

DIVIDER

NO. 1



Greason convokes new Bowdoin year

by ELEANOR PROUTY

As the sun shone on the more tan-conscious students on the quad last Friday, President A. LeRoy Greason delivered his second convocation address to a small, but receptive audience, announcing summer developments on such issues as South African divestment, library renovation and faculty promotions.

Greason's review of summer news and his discussion of a play he saw over the summer, Good, "convoked" Bowdoin's 181st academic year in a 40 minute ceremony in the First Parish Church in Brunswick.

The President revealed this summer's major development, "a solution to the issue of South African investment." The Committee on Investment, Greason said, "unanimously an-

proved a report from its Subcommittee on Social Responsibility."

This report calls for testing of "the six corporations in (Bowdoin's) portfolio most involved in South Africa against the seven criteria established by the 1980 Advisory Committee Report." Bowdoin will divest from those corporations which do not meet these criteria after "appropriate pressure" has been applied by the College.

Noting "the mess in front of Hawthorne-Longfellow," Greason reported that work has begun on both the much discussed underground room which will connect Hubbard Hall to Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and on the renovation of the stacks in Hubbard.

The President's Commission on Student Life began its review on residential life at Bowdoin. The Commission consists of one trustee, two overseers, two Alumni, two faculty members, two administrators and five students.

Greason also noted the addition of 34 members to the faculty and staff. Eight new academic ranks for faculty will also begin this year.

Financially, Greason announced two large gains for the College: the Alumni Fund raised a record \$1, 600,000, and a \$2 million trust fund was established from the estate of George Knox '29, a former Trustee who died last spring. The fund will provide scholarships for Bowdoin graduates to study at the Harvard graduate schools of law, business

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President A. LeRoy Greason

Divestment plan implemented

by ROBERT WEAVER

Following the Governing Boards' recent acceptance of the Investment Committee's August 13 report, President A. LeRoy Greason announced Friday in his annual Convocation address a solution to the issue of Bowdoin College investments in South Africa.

After its creation in November of 1981, the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility (SSR) focused much of its attention on the question of divestment. This past summer, after Bowdoin faculty and students overwhelmingly approved resolutions to divest, the SSR scheduled sessions to find an immediate solution.

The SSR Proposal

The proposal first defines "substantial involvement" in South Africa by applying two tests to corporations found in Bowdoin's portfolio. Any U.S. corporation that employs more than 1,000 people and has investments totaling at least \$25,000,000 is subjected to a second level of scrutiny.

Providing a corporation is a) among four U.S. corporations (Ford Motor Co., General Motors Corp., Caltex Petroleum Corp., and Mobil Corp.) which comprise over 50% of American investment in South Africa; b) among the historically low wage paying mining and natural resource interests; or c) among the U.S. corporations whose goods contribute essentially to supporting and perpetuating the South African policy of apartheid, it is considered to be "substantially involved."

Anax Inc., Caltex, General Electric Co., IBM, Mobil and Newmont Mining are presently under further scrutiny because of their level of involvement. These corporations, and any others which may be so identified in the future, will be reviewed according to seven criteria established by the SSR.

The first three of these standards are distinguished as essential for continued association: cooperation with Bowdoin's

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A student organization's open house was part of the many activities scheduled for the 406 freshmen Orient/Pope

Freshmen crowd College

by MARIJANE BENNER

Four hundred and six freshmen arrived last week, making up the College's largest entering class in at least 25 years, says William R. Mason, Director of Admissions. Housing and dining facilities have, successfully handled the extra students, but certain freshmen-dominated courses are experiencing a crunch.

While the class of 1986 is substantially larger than previous ones, total enrollment at Bowdoin is running at a nearly constant level (actual figures have not yet been released); thus most physical facilities are handling the same number of students.

Until drop night, it will be impossible to anticipate what effect, if any, the size of the freshman class will have on crowding at campus dining facilities. Since the size of the student body in general has not changed, Mason presumes that the new students have not put undue strain on the campus housing situation. He adds, however, that Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro may have "less flexibility in moving uncomfortable situations."

Some areas of the College are already finding the addition of extra freshmen problematic. Prof. Herbert Coursen, Chairman of the Department of English, reports 334 freshmen signed up for English seminars this fall. By expanding the enrollment of each seminar to 17, the department will still only be able to accommodate 187 students in 11 seminars this semester and 119 in seven seminars in the spring. Consequently, some freshmen will be unable to take English seminars this year.

The addition of more freshmen has also impeded the Economics department. Economics Professor Nancy Folbre says that over 250

students want to take Ec. 1 this term. While all students wishing to take the course will be able to do so, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm reports that the average size of an Ec. 1 section will increase to 45-55 students.

Despite the addition of more students to the freshmen class, Bowdoin was still able to fund aid recipients to the full extent of calculated need, explains Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid. More students than ever received some sort of award package this year, but the size of the average award decreased. Moulton attributes this decrease to an increase in the percentage of applicants coming from families with adjusted gross incomes over \$40,000, for generally, families with higher incomes will require less financial aid.

The enrollment of a class of approximately 400, substantially above the "ideal" size of 370-80, resulted from a planned administrative decision to admit the number of students necessary to attain a class of that size, says Wilhelm. Several phenomena dictated this decision.

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Professor Paul Nyhus is a member of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Active Education

by PETER RAYHILL

Two Sundays ago, those Bowdoinites who annually travel to Brunswick to withstand those grueling preclass festivities were greeted by a large pastel colored banner casually draped across the front of dear old Moulton Union. Rather than a pitch for those particular nighttime "orientation" activities which follow hard upon the heels of Brunswick's freshmen, the beacon beamed forth a message: "Welcome to Bowdoin-Active Education '82."

Although the freshmen, exchanges, and transfers were able to take the message in stride, it no doubt raised a few eyebrows amongst our veterans. Without question, our level-headed upperclassmen ranted and raved, having found yet another reason to refuse to give a dime to Bowdoin as their future alma mater had further injured their pride by showering the undeserving intruders with attention and gifts which were unheard of two years ago.

REORIENT

So what is this "Active Education" and, as one senior so aptly put it, "Where the hell was all this when we were freshmen?" "Active Education" is the encore effort by our devoted Deans to solve the seemingly age old problem of creating a truly academic atmosphere to reside in at Bowdoin — it is an attempt to achieve that delicate balance between academic thought and social life.

The coordinators of the New Student Orientation Committee attempted to construct an interesting introduction to college life which incorporated all those things which make Bowdoin unique. As to where it was when we were freshmen, it was *kind of* around, only in what might kindly be referred to as a different form.

Although this year's program is the first to use a slogan, the actual attempt to accomplish "Active Education in and out of the classroom" started two summers ago as the brainchild of Assistant Professor Allen Springer (then Dean of Students) and Assistant

Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro. Stephanie Lynn '82 was hired at the time by Shapiro to assist in the overhauling of our orientation process. This year, the dean's office sports a new model (Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs) and that one student has become four, but the basic goal remains the same.

The new orientation is a more dynamic beast than its predecessors which the classes of '83 and '84 suffered through. Just talk to any senior or junior who was involved in this year's program. From the moment they arrived on campus, freshmen were greeted by cheery, red shirted orientation volunteers who braved the 300 lb. trunks, impatient parents and anxious 17 year olds spurred on only by the hope that their actions might make the adjustment to college easier for Bowdoin's newest crop of scholars.

The orientation program broke this class into smaller groups to facilitate discussions rather than lectures. The topics discussed were broadened in scope yet streamlined in content. Hopefully, today's incoming freshman is better informed and a lot less bored. Many new activities have been added in the hopes of instilling a feeling of unity amongst the freshmen. These ranged from field trips off campus to an evening of rather unusual events designed to demonstrate to each and every freshman the actual humanity of his or her classmates.

This year's orientation came off pretty smoothly. Yet, make no mistake, the stuff is exhausting work. There are several people roaming this campus lacking their voices and a good deal of sleep. There were many tedious jobs to perform and much grief to tolerate. If one can trust much of the feedback, however, it has all been well worth it. Whether or not "Active Education" becomes a reality depends largely upon those who just experienced it. Yet, it also depends on all those at Bowdoin; upperclassmen, administration and faculty. "Active Education"... a catchy slogan — if one takes it that way. We don't. Peter Rayhill '83 is a new student orientation coordinator.

Influence of affluence

After interviewing a record number of aspirants to the class of 1987 last month, the College admissions staff can certainly feel confident about Bowdoin's ability to attract new students. But what type of students is it actually attracting? As we glory in our apparent popularity, the *Orient* feels it is once again time to grapple with the omnipresent specter of lack of diversity in the student body. This year's freshman class merely reflects and intensifies what has come to be a documentable trend.

This trend is clear, even allowing some leeway for the boosting effects of inflation on income. According to Walter Moulton in families in the lowest income 'bracket' (\$0-15,000, for example), the percentage of total aid applicants continues to drop steadily. At the same time, applications from students with family incomes within the higher bands (this year, incomes over \$40,000) are rising at a startling pace.

In some senses, Bowdoin is locked into a position of ever-lasting stratification unless it will agree to abandon some of its most cherished values. Mason points to a direct correlation between verbal scores on the SAT and family income; students with higher SATs not only tend to be admitted more

readily (even though Bowdoin does not require the submission of such scores) but also tend to come from families with higher incomes.

Given this situation, Bowdoin must choose between continuing to accept quality students at the expense of economic diversity and lowering its tough admissions standards. The *Orient* hardly advocates following the latter course; instead it suggests alternative action.

The problem originates partly from lack of knowledge of the existence and availability of financial aid among prospective students. It should be the responsibility of students to obtain such information on their own.

But the current situation attests to the failure of such a program. Bowdoin's only hope of encouraging economic diversity at all is to take upon itself the responsibility of promulgating financial aid information to more students.

Thus Mason and his staff will have to renew and strengthen their commitment to recruitment in inner-city and rural high schools. Alumni should be drafted to spread the word of financial aid availability to students in their own areas. Eventually, however, much of the burden will rest on the student body and its desire for economic diversity.

A long road

In the wake of President Greason's convocation announcement that a "solution" to the issue of South African investments has been reached, The *Orient* advises caution to all members of the Bowdoin community who would see it as such. The fact remains that the steps taken by the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility (SSR) and their acceptance by the Governing Boards do not constitute the actual termination of such investments.

Last spring Bowdoin students and faculty members supported resolutions calling for divestment; in May, the Student Committee Against Racism demanded an initiative "through the committee process or action by the full Boards" to provide an answer to the question. This summer's actions of the Investment Committee of the Governing Boards were therefore appropriate; for this we laud its members. It is important, however, to remem-

ber that the proposals of the SSR are merely one more stage in the bureaucratic process that divestment has become. Indeed, it is a stage that leads to further steps, steps which will take time to implement.

The *Orient* calls on the administration to press forward with the procedure established in committee. As SSR member Professor Paul Nyhus points out, divestment may, in the case of corporations such as Newmont Mining which refuse to cooperate with Bowdoin in any way, be a simple matter to resolve.

On the other hand, it will probably turn out to be a complex and lengthy process of investigation, query, review and decision-making. As social responsibility demands, The *Orient* calls for the College community to continue to make its voice heard on the issue, and for a conscientious, expeditious and final answer to this question.

The *Orient* staff would like to extend its sincere condolences to the families of the late Joe Kamin, Director of the Bowdoin News Service for 22 years, Abigail Rush, member of the class of 1984, and Jill Mason, daughter of William and Jennifer Mason.

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The sage speaks

A veteran of four rushes analyzes the frats

by H. COURTEMANCHE

Has the college flipped? This senior couldn't believe his ears when he heard that our traditionally conservative administration allowed and approved the lengthening of the legendary bastion of sensual hedonism known as RUSH to almost 2 weeks! Being a sharp reporter, I decided the student body needed to know the truth. Was this just another fiendish, sinister ploy to doom fraternities by our hallowed leaders? How would the frats defend themselves in the wake of the current boom of outside frat activities now available to freshmen during the first week of classes, activities to divert their attention from the trappings and vice so prevalent during rush?

The answers will not be known until tomorrow night, but all signs indicate that the extended rush gambit may not have as profound an effect as anticipated. From my recent triumphant tour of rush parties and through conversations with several freshmen who strangely resembled E.T. after his first beer, it seems the frats will win the rush game and survive on energy, spirits, and madness, either individual or blender.

All the houses are optimistic, and some have even developed new attitudes about rush and even new membership policies to help improve their portfolio of pledges. Zeta Psi has changed the most, having gone from all-male (and proud of it) to co-ed this year. Junior Rush Chairman Hank Greig elaborated Zeta's new gov-

ernment dichotomy. "Our local government will be comprised of 12 members — 6 men and 6 women. The chairman of the board will be one of the 12, either a man or a woman." Armed with a great cook and a large house suited for campus wiles, it seems this new policy could lead to a big drop at Zeta. One freshman, Andrew Valentine already plans to drop. "I stumbled in one night and everybody was real friendly."

Beta Theta Pi is also experiencing an attitude renaissance. Sophomore Christy Evans points to the members for their success. "We're fired up this year. Everybody's mingling and making the freshmen feel at home." Sophomore Craig Barker is also optimistic but not interested in predictions. "We're not shooting for any number of people because whoever we get is quality." Another positive factor is the advent of Beta South, formerly known as 30 College Street, but now inhabited by 8 staunch, heroic Beta seniors. This Beta annex promises to reign as a pleasure palace for all who are lucky enough to enter through its illustrious doors.

No tour of frats would be complete without mentioning Deke, last year's rush champion. "HOORAY," said senior Rush Chairman Rich Goldman when asked about the prospects for this year's drop. When questioned about the extended rush, sophomore Rich Bonomo eloquently stated "It's definitely longer." "Freshmen should realize that one of the main reasons for extending



Tomorrow's drop night marks the end of the 2 week extended rush Orient/Pope

rush is to allow them to get a well-rounded view of frats during the academic week," senior Charlie Pohl-stuttered when turned face-up Tuesday night after swallowing the worm at the bottom of a tequila bottle.

The freshmen themselves have even tooted the frats' horns. "Extended rush is awesome," one freshman snorted while enjoying a recent Psi U party. Some even have admitted to being a little tired. "By closing down rush from Monday thru Thursday of the

second week, the college probably avoided many cases of chronic freshmen alcoholism," another freshman noted. "The guys everywhere have been warm and hospitable," a third anonymous youth related while grinning sheepishly.

The college has even imposed sanctions on one house, Chi Psi, for its membership policies. Senior Craig Hupper relates the plight of the sanctions, "In the college's eyes, joining Chi Psi has become the equivalent of joining

the Elks Club." The College has even gone so far as to strip the omnipresent cute little fat frat man, the student handbook of any snappy clothing, fur coats, or pennants labeled "Chi Psi."

Even though the effect of the first extended rush might take years to be understood and cost millions of lives, one thing is for sure, the spirit of rush week at Bowdoin lives on, and we will never let the memory of Longfellow's late night trips to 7-11 for a burrito be extinguished.

Scheme for divestment ready

(Continued from page 1)

inquiries, acceptance of the Sullivan principals of improved and improving labor conditions for non-whites, and an end to the supplying of goods used militarily or for the oppression of non-whites.

A corporation must then be able to show that it is working through some means to abolish apartheid; expand investments only so that such investments can be shown to improve conditions for non-whites; have a policy of circumventing apartheid laws; and financially support education on all levels for non-whites.

If the SSR finds that such criteria cannot be met, it is then the responsibility of the College to attempt, through shareholder resolutions, publicity and work among coalitions of similarly concerned groups to change a corporation's policy. The ultimate step is divestment of that corporation.

Campus Reaction

William Kennedy '82 of the Student Committee Against Racism (SCAR) states that although he is pleased that President Greason addressed the issue last Friday, "it is important to remember this thing has been in committee for four years, and we are still only considering divestment."

Furthermore, Kennedy views the approach as outlined in Greason's address as unsuitable. He comments that he is "disappointed that the College puts so much emphasis on the Sullivan principles; they're not relevant; (they) simply don't address the problem."

Kennedy concludes that in the wake of divestment by a number

of U.S. colleges and universities, including Bates and the University of Maine, Bowdoin is "sitting on it ... it is a real failure of this college."

On the other hand, members of the SSR feel that the proposal is appropriate in that it leaves flexibility in Bowdoin's ability to respond to particular corporations and that it strikes a balance between the interests of all members of the college community.

"Bowdoin is not limited to (the SSR proposal) when it comes to divestment," comments Subcommittee member Mark Totten '84. "In the long run, I see it as a beginning to reaching our goals."

Totten states that the Subcommittee had a clear understanding of the students' and

faculty members' preference for immediate divestment but that "this is a bigger issue than 'we want divestment'. It has to be looked at closely."

Professor Paul Nyhus of the SSR points out that the proposal is not an answer in itself but initiates continuing activity along the lines of review and decision. "On the other hand," he adds, "it is a mandate in some ways, such as the case of Newmont Mining, which refuses to cooperate with us in any way."

SSR member Timothy Warren '45 states that "my constituency as a committee member is the alumni ... and I've noticed increasing receptivity among the alumni to the issue of divestment. In this I feel we've already moved forward."

Greason gives moral address

(Continued from page 1)

or medicine, with "remaining income" to go for undergraduate scholarships at Bowdoin.

The campus was hardly deserted after Commencement last May, according to Greason, who said that Bowdoin hosted over 50 summer programs, including the Unitarian Universalist Association's General Assembly, which attracted over 1500 people and the annual Maine Festival.

Good, a play which Greason saw in London this summer, is set in Germany in the 1930's. The play concerns a professor, who, as Greason put it, "prefers to see the rest of the world as a reflection of his own goodness."

This view eventually results in the professor's becoming a Nazi S.S. officer who oversees the "humanity" of the Third Reich's "mercy killings" at Auschwitz.

Greason emphasized the "dramatic statement" of the play, which he feels is "relevant today for a generation confronting the global abuses of civil rights, the dangers of nuclear energy, and the daily threats to our environment. Specifically," he explained, "it is not enough to be good ... without doing good. And one cannot do good without knowing the good."

Greason remarked that mentioning the play was not "simply a call to activism," but a plea for students to "inform their discretion" and "quicken their will to act."



Zeta Psi is now actively rushing women in an effort to increase its drop tomorrow night

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Divest!

To the Editor:

The Student Committee Against Racism (S.C.A.R.), strongly believes that the Sullivan Principles are based on several false assumptions. Any U.S. corporate investment in the South African social and economic system is by definition, support of apartheid. The interest of foreign investors in South Africa is motivated purely by profit. No U.S.

corporation is willing to endanger its investments by advocating substantial social improvements. Indeed, to do so would be to defy South African law. The Sullivan Principles are confined to workplace reforms within the corporations themselves, and do not raise fundamental objections to the system of apartheid. Furthermore, U.S. corporations employ less than 1% of the black workforce.

We believe the only responsible course of action for the school to take is total divestment. We call upon the Bowdoin Community to break the links between Bowdoin and apartheid.

Sincerely,
The Student Committee
Against Racism

'Exploratory year': Jacobs

by SUSAN MACLEAN

New Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs considers her first year at Bowdoin her "exploratory year." Before she came to Bowdoin she held positions as an administrator and as an assistant professor of American History at Wellesley College.

Wellesley gave her exposure to the atmosphere of a women's college. As a newcomer to a co-ed college, Jacobs will be familiarizing herself with the Bowdoin

community and the issues that concern it.

On fraternities: Jacobs does not feel that fraternities will be her major concern. Her primary objective is to "think about the Bowdoin Community as a whole. That goes far beyond fraternities and reaches to all student organizations."

Jacobs intends to uphold all aspects of the mandate on women's role in fraternities, made last year by the Student Life Committee. Her feelings about fra-

ternities at this time are unclear; yet "after the second week of rush," she hopes that "there will be a better opportunity to see them on more than just a superficial basis."

On the position: Jacobs sees the responsibility of her office to be to "allow students to have a niche, a spot where they can be comfortable."

She does not foresee any problems in being a woman in a faculty and administrative position at Bowdoin. "I think right now I'm being regarded as a new person, rather than a new woman," explains Jacobs. "Any new dean should be able to see all points of view and shouldn't be bound by sexist perspectives."

On student life: In learning about Bowdoin, she will also rely on the recommendations made by the Commission on Student Life, recently established by President Gresson. A report which the Commission will eventually release, Jacobs hopes, will "help chart the future of student residential life at Bowdoin."

On teaching: Jacobs will gain additional exposure to the student body next semester, when she teaches a course in American History. She feels that it is important for a Dean of Students to see students in their various roles and capacities. She adds, "It will also be good for them to see me in other than a disciplinary role."

On Bowdoin: Jacobs says that her first impressions of Bowdoin have been extremely positive. "I find a dedicated faculty with a keen sense of community and affection for students. The students are bright, lively, and talented." These, she believes, are "essential prerequisites for a great college."



Roberta Tansman Jacobs is the new Dean of Students Orient/Bonomo

1982 orientation hectic

by ERIC ELLISEN

Events ranging from a private showing of *The Graduate* to a night of "new games" have kept freshmen, transfer and exchange students active for the past two weeks.

The New Student Orientation Committee is headed by seniors Peter Rayhill, Cheryl Foster and Mary Morton, junior Pippa Jollie, and three administration members, Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro and Dean of Students Fellow John Powell. The Committee spent the summer creating an extensive schedule filled with activities. The directors and student volunteers agree that the activities were successful in bringing about an easy transition for the new students.

Cost estimates for the expanded program have not been calculated, Shapiro reported, yet they should be available shortly.

The theme of this year's orientation program was Active Education. "We were attempting to show the new students that education is not something that takes place solely in the classroom. There are many activities here at Bowdoin that are never taken advantage of because students are not introduced to them in the beginning," says Mary Morton.

Several new students, however, expressed concern over the amount of time and money that went into the orientation activities. Many freshmen commented that the scheduled activities did not interest them and that they did not care to attend the meetings.

The dance held in Wentworth Hall last Thursday, for example, was poorly attended by all students. One freshman said that the fraternities provided an adequate variety of activities during the nights and that additional activities were unnecessary.

The most popular events during orientation week, according to some freshmen, were the new student trips. The Committee sponsored trips last Wednesday to various places in Maine: a hiking trip in Camden Hills State Park, a bike trip to Wolfe Neck Park and a tour around the Old Port Exchange in Portland. The most popular activity was the canoe trip down the Saco River, which left from Center Conway, New Hampshire and rowed down river to Fryeburg.

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From student to dean: Powell bridges 2 worlds

by SUSAN SCHNEIDER

Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall has a new addition this year. The office of the Dean of Freshmen, manned by John Powell '82 has moved from the ground floor of Coles Tower to the third floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow, closer to the other Deans' offices.

The position of Dean of Freshmen was created last year, to ease the overcrowded schedules of the Dean and Assistant Dean of Students. "We had a need we couldn't fill with just two people in the office, and felt another person would help to better serve the students," states Elaine Shapiro, Assistant Dean of Students. "The job," she continues, "also deals with other classes' problems, not necessarily just freshmen."

Powell's position differs little from that of Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs and Shapiro. "My most important job is to assist freshmen with academic and rooming problems," says Powell, "but the job is really

a grab bag of responsibilities. Right now I'm working on becoming more involved with the Intra-Fraternity Council. I'd like to sit in on their meetings and find out how I can help achieve better cooperation between the fraternities and the rest of the campus."

Powell wants to establish a tutorial program, using upperclassmen from each department as tutors. The source of funding is still questionable.

Powell also sees himself as a liaison between the student body and the administration. He feels that he is in a unique position as a newly graduated senior. He is obviously an administrator with leverage, but is closer to the student body in age and views.

"I'm a more informal person in a coat and tie administration. There is very little that happens on this campus that I don't know about, and nothing that could happen would shock me. I think the more relaxed nature of my position may encourage some students to approach me with problems they think would shock other administrators. You can't take the senior out of this job," explains Powell.

The Dean's office has received positive feedback from the students on the Dean of Freshmen. Though most faculty members are in favor as well, a few are concerned about the possible encroachment on their advising territory. "There have been no major problems, however," states Shapiro.



Powell fulfills many roles as dean of freshmen.

Weekend review

SEPTEMBER 10-12

Shopper's guide to Maine Street

by JAY BURNS

MAINE STREET, Brunswick — The locals say it's the widest main street in the nation. And Fifth Avenue, the Champs Elysee, and Mass. Ave. haven't got a thing over this town's "maine" drag at rush hour. But for Bowdoin students without cars, Maine Street provides shopping opportunities close to home.

Over the years, certain Maine Street stores have become favorites of the college students. It may be that the store offers something special that the student remembers from home. Or it may be that the service was unexpectedly kind. Or maybe the prices didn't hurt as much as the College Bookstore's.

For whatever reason, certain Maine Street shops enjoy more college business than others. Here is a partial listing of some of the "maine" hot spots on Maine Street.

MANASSAS, LTD: Close to the campus at the top of Maine Street, Manassas is the perfect record and tape store. The atmosphere is very relaxed and laid back. No one will look over your shoulder while you flip through records. And Manassas has a fine selection of cut-outs and cheap used records. A visit to Manassas is never disappointing.

DANNY'S: This hot dog stand is the best. Danny McDonald does not even flinch in the face of stiff competition from the Down East Deli hot dog stand and the new kid on the block, Taco Stan's. "The only busier places (than Danny's) in the summer are Burger King and McDonald's," says Danny. Danny has been in the hot dog business for 23 years, and his business seems stronger then ever. His specialty is a chili-dog served with a generous slice of Havarti cheese (a Danish cheese) for only 80¢. Danny's packs up for the winter late in the fall, so don't wait.

7-11: Being the only grocery-gas-food store that is open all night, 7-11 has naturally become a favorite of the Bowdoin student. The store has precooked sandwiches that you can just pop in the microwave right there, although the burritos are particularly deadly. And for 59¢ pour yourself a quart of any soda-it's called a "Big Gulp."

TONTINE MALL: This mall is not at all like a giant suburban shopping mall. Rather, the Tontine Mall has many smaller shops instead of the typical shops of larger malls. The Tontine Mall also houses the Eveningstar Cinema. This movie house shows new films as well as old favorites and foreign films. But call ahead at 729-5486 or 729-5886 as Eveningstar does not put out an extended schedule.

THE BOWDOIN: This restaurant is the classiest dining spot in Brunswick. The restaurant and the Iron Lion Lounge are in the old Bowdoin Hotel, so the fine old-time atmosphere is nothing fake. The prices are fair and the food is good, but the "maine" drawing point is the special atmosphere. Specials this week include broiled sole for \$3.75, broiled scallops for \$4.75, and for dessert spiced blueberry pie a la mode for \$2.00.

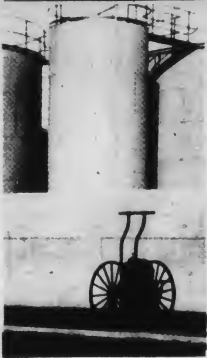
MACBEAN'S: MacBean's is the only bookstore on Maine Street. It also sells records, specializing in folk and jazz selections. The owners know their stuff and there is nothing hokey about the book selection. They also offer a 20% discount on any book on the New York Times' best seller list.

THE SERVANT SHOP: Down at the far right-hand side of Maine Street, the Servant Shop specializes in second-hand furniture. The store is run by a Christian organization and the prices are very fair. The clothing at the Servant Shop is always free, but the real attraction is the furniture. A \$10 stuffed chair and a \$5 coffee table can do wonders for a barren and boring dorm room.

THE KENNEBEC FRUIT COMPANY: The name is misleading as this old fashioned mom and pop grocery store no longer has much to do with fruit. But the store, which has been around since the 1900s, sells all sorts of newspapers from the Lewiston Sun to the New York Times. In addition, store owner Jene Labbe stocks a wide selection of fine cigars. "My most popular and finest cigars are the Jamaican Macanudos, which to for up to \$2 apiece," said Labbe. He reports a heavy demand for the exotic cigars despite the cost.

That's a rundown of the stores that a new student might find himself visiting over and over again throughout the school year. They each offer their own special attractions which make them favorites of the Bowdoin student, whether it be Jamaican cigars or inexpensive chili-and-cheese dogs.





Among the photographs exhibited tonight will be Johan Hagemeier's "The Gasoline Tanks"

Walker to preview first 1982-83 show tonight at 8 p.m.

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art will hold an Open House this evening, to preview the first exhibition of the 1982-83 season, "Cubism and American Photography, 1910-1930."

The show, which will hang in the museum's Temporary Exhibition Gallery through October 31, explores the influence of Cubist painting, theory, and criticism on the development of photography as a modern art form. The exhibit contains approximately 75 works by 22 photographers, including Karl Struss, Charles Sheeler, Clarence White, Edward Steichen, Man Ray, and Berenice Abbott.

The public is cordially invited to attend the exhibition preview and reception from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight. The show will also be open to the public without charge during the museum's regular hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays and holidays.

The exhibition is circulated by the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown, Mass., and was organized by John Pultz, a Fellow at the Museum of Modern Art, in New York City, and Catherine Scallen, a doctoral candidate at Princeton University, together with the Institute staff.

The works in the exhibition are drawn from public and private collections throughout the United States. They include many unpublished and seldom seen works, as well as well-known images for which the exhibit will provide a fresh context.

Museum book published as guide to the collections

Dr. Katharine J. Watson, Director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, has announced the publication of the museum's "Handbook of the Collections."

The 252-page volume is designed to serve as a general guide to individual objects in the collections, which are among the earliest to be formed in America, and to provide information that will stimulate research. The "Handbook" is divided into eight sections, each representing a specific area of the museum's holdings: Ancient Mediterranean Art; European Painting, Sculpture, and Decorative Arts; the Molinari Collection of Medals and Plaquettes; American Painting, Sculpture, and Decorative Arts; the Winslow Homer Collection; Drawings, Prints, Watercolors, and Photographs; Far Eastern Art; and African, New World, and Pacific Art. Every section includes a brief historical introduction, essays on and illustrations of major works of art, and a selective checklist.

The Honorable James Bowdoin III, the son of the Governor James Bowdoin II of Massachusetts for whom the College was named, was the institution's first and chief benefactor of the arts. During his European travels and perhaps in America as well, he acquired an extensive art collection, and upon his death in 1811, parts of this collection were bequeathed to the College.

Today the collections include a wide range of works. A portrait of Thomas Jefferson by Gilbert Stuart, a Tiffany vase, a Calder mobile, and a pen and ink drawing by Rubens are some of the Museum's treasures. The Museum was granted professional accreditation in 1979 by the American Association of Museums.

Margaret R. Burke, who served as curator of collections from 1976 to 1980, edited the "Handbook."

The volume was designed by John McKee, Lecturer in Art, with cover design by Joseph Nicoletti.

The "Handbook" is dedicated to the memory of John H. Halford '07, to whom the College awarded an honorary degree of Master of Arts in 1927. He served as a member of the Board of Overseers from 1948 to 1955 and as a trustee from 1955 to 1967. An amateur painter of note, he was chairman of the Bowdoin trustees' committee on art interests, and his gifts to the Bowdoin Museum of Art include important examples of 18th and 19th century American and English paintings and American furniture.

TONIGHT

Film Fare

The Last Picture Show — Sit back and watch other folks sit back and watch a movie; 7:00 and 9:00, Kresage Auditorium, \$.75 or Museum Associate's card.

E.T. — Something to "phone home" about; Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:00 and 9:20.

Zapped — Oh, "Happy Days!" Scott Baio in a flick with Willy Aames "Eight (Should Have Been) Enough"; Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:15 and 9:00.

Nightshift — Wherever his nephew Chachi goes, the Fonz is sure to follow; Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:05 and 9:10.

The World According to Garp — A chance to see how Mork would have grown up as an Earthling; Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:15 and 9:15.

An Officer and A Gentleman — Richard Gere in — and out — of uniform. What more could you ask for? Evening Star Cinema, Tontine Mall, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, and 10:00.

Campus Calendar

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art presents the opening of "Cubism and American Photography, 1910-1930" from 8:00-10:00 this evening in the Walker Art Museum.

Town Tally

The Bowdoin will bring your evening to a rousing crescendo with The Crescendos.

The In-Town Pub — Jackie's son Jimmy Gleason let's you hear "How sweet it is!"

The Castaways brings you the Scott Folsom Band — a really good band to help you forget that school has started again.

SATURDAY

Film Fare

Lies My Father Told Me — Come and find out if any of them sound familiar; 7:00 and 9:30, Kresage Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, \$.75 or Museum Associate's card.

See TONIGHT for details on films around Brunswick. All movies at Cook's Corner will have matinees at 2:00 p.m.

Campus Calendar

Tonight is "Drop Night," so Freshmen and frat members will all be busy — the rest of the campus is on its on.

Town Tally

The Crescendos will reach a fever pitch again tonight at The Bowdoin.

The Castaways bring you Scott Folsom for more good tunes and good times.

Jim Gleason is back again tonight at the In-Town Pub.

SUNDAY

Film Fare

See TONIGHT for movies around town — nothing doing on the screen on campus.

Campus Calendar

There are a lot of sporting events going on today, but they are all out on the ocean somewhere. So, here's your chance to do the first homework of the season!

Town Tally

The Sri Chinmoy Running Club of Topsham is sponsoring a 3-mile road race at 8:00 a.m., starting from the Brunswick High School. Registration is at 7:00-7:45 a.m. at the school.

— Chris James

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the snow Shed

the bike tennis

TONTINE MALL
MAINE ST., BRUNSWICK

Weekend review

Jay Burns
Editor

Susan MacLean
Production Assistant

Contributors: Gail Goldsmith, Chris James, Scott Rusk, Joe Ryan, Alice Waugh

Cinema city?

The movies: sometimes the only fun in town



Every town has its theaters. Above left is the old Bowdoin Drive-In, just past Cooks Corner. Above right, at Cooks Corner, is the typical modern "cinema city" containing four theaters. At bottom is the smaller, more intimate Eveningstar Cinema in the Tontine Mall Orient/Goldsmith

**BFS opens the season with Bogdanovich's first smash**

by ALICE WAUGH
and SCOTT RUSK

The widely-acclaimed film "The Last Picture Show" is being shown by the Bowdoin Film Society on Friday night at 7:00 and 9:30.

The film (like "Hud," adapted from a novel by Larry McMurtry), seems modest, even boring at first glance. Boredom is what the film is all about — the boredom of growing up in a dying Texas town in 1961. But director Peter Bogdanovich has triumphed by portraying the lifestyle of Anarene and its people in all their monotony. In so doing, he has made ennui fascinating.

As in the television series M*A*S*H, the townspeople's main struggle is simply entertaining themselves. The focus is on two high school buddies, Sonny (Timothy Bottoms, in his first movie role) and Duane (Jeff Bridges) in their march toward maturity. One of their main rites of passage, as well as the whole town's primary pastime, is sex. In a town whose only entertainment is the movie house run by Sam the Lion (Ben Johnson, veteran of countless westerns from "Shane" to "The Wild Bunch" and an Oscar winner for this role), it's the only game around.

Duane, the football superstar and high school hero, is a makeout artist and lusts after the rich and alluring Jacy Farrow, played by former fashion model Cybil Shepherd in her debut role. Jacy, in her calculating way, eventually dumps Duane in favor of the more financially promising Sonny, just as she matter-of-factly relinquishes her virginity as soon as she

recognizes it as a social liability. Another perceptive portrayal is of the football coach's neglected wife (played by Cloris Leachman, another Oscar winner), who takes Sonny as a lover out of dissatisfaction and the ever-present lack of anything better to do. These situations are devoid of any big-city glamor or flashy production values; Taylor and Burton would be as out of place here as Sonny and Duane would be on Fifth Avenue. Furtive and unsatisfying sex in Anarene is simply a way of life.

In less talented hands, "The Last Picture Show" could have been as dull as the town it portrays. But, under Bogdanovich's direction, the film is an artistic and financial success and catapulted Bogdanovich to the forefront of the motion picture industry at the time of its release in 1971. He was then regarded in Hollywood as possibly the best new young director since Orson Welles ("Citizen Kane"). He went on to achieve further notoriety with such films as "Paper Moon" and "What's Up, Doc?". Unfortunately, his next film "At Long Last Love," starring Burt Reynolds and again featuring Cybil Shepherd in musical roles, received less than rave reviews. Despite this setback, however, "The Last Picture Show" has carved a place for Bogdanovich in film history.

Exhibit of Martha Coles' work hangs in Moulton Union

"Paintings by Martha Reed Coles," an exhibition of 19 works by the South Harpswell, Me., artist, is on display in the Lancaster Lounge of Bowdoin College's Moulton Union.

Open to the public without charge, the show may be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will continue through October 31.

Bulletin Board

Advertise in the Bowdoin Orient! The first 25 words are free, with the next 25 costing a mere one dollar. Say hello to a friend, sell your bike, or just complain about something. Deadline for all ads is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Submit ads to the Bowdoin Orient, Box #5, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

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Here's a BFS schedule for you to have

SEPTEMBER

10

The Last Picture Show
Director: Peter Bogdanovich
Starring Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cloris Leachman

Peter Bogdanovich's towering work and the film that launched Cybill Shephard's film career. The film is about life in a dreary Texas town and the oppressive sense of doom that hangs over the town. An intriguing film in Bogdanovich's hands.

11

Lies My Father Told Me
Director: Jan Kadar
Starring Yossi Yadin, Len Birman, Marilyn Lightstone

This Canadian film won the prestigious Golden Globe Award for Best Foreign Picture. Under Jan Kadar's direction this movie has the rare ability of combining humor with human heartache.

17

Sundays and Cybele
Director: Serge Bourguignon
Starring Hardy Kruger, Patricia Gozzi

This French film (with English subtitles) won the 1962 Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. It is the marvelous yet tragic story of the remarkable friendship between a lovely girl of 12 and a war veteran suffering from amnesia. Their clashes with convention-bound people spell the destruction of their relationship.

18

Little Big Man
Director: Arthur Penn
Starring Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway

Told in flashback style, the film is a story about the sole survivor of Custer's last stand at Little Big Horn. Dustin Hoffman portrays Jack Crabb and his adventure as a town drunk, mule skinner, and gunfighter (The Sodey Pop Kid.)

24

Blow Up
Director: Michelangelo Antonioni
Starring David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave, Sarah Miles

David Hemmings plays a jaded photographer who suspects he's discovered a murder when he "blows up" photographs he has taken of a couple walking in a park. Director Antonioni uses this conventional thriller plot to pursue his long-standing preoccupation with objective reality: what is

real and what only seems to be real?

25

In Cold Blood
Director: Richard Brooks
Starring Robert Blake, Scott Wilson

This screen play of Truman Capote's bestseller chronicles with horrifying realism the brutal murder of an entire family in Kansas. This film and Capote's book are based on an actual incident.

OCTOBER

Shakespeare's Weekend

1

The Taming of the Shrew

Director: Franco Zeffirelli
Starring Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor

Shakespeare's version of the war between the sexes. Taylor stars Katherine, the bad tempered and sharp-tongued "shrew"; Burton stars as Petruchio, the one who tames her. A sharp and witty comedy with two of the screen's greats — Shakespeare's hand in the whole piece doesn't hurt either.

2

Hamlet
Director: Sir Laurence Olivier
Starring Sir Laurence Olivier, Eileen Herlie, Basil Sydney

Shakespeare's classic tragedy, filmed in England by and with Sir Laurence Olivier as the Dane. Olivier won an Academy Award for Best Actor for his full-blooded portrayal of Hamlet whose one failing is his indecision.

A Bond, James Bond Weekend

8

Goldfinger
Director: Guy Hamilton
Starring Sean Connery, Honor Blackman, Gert Frobe, Harold Sakata

The most entertaining of all the Bond films. Bond confronts an evil genius, Goldfinger, whose plan is to steal all the gold in Fort Knox. His oriental henchman, Odd Job, kills people by tossing a hat with a deadly razor edge. Honor Blackman appears as the infamous Pussy Galore.

9

The Man With the Golden Gun
Director: Guy Hamilton
Starring Roger Moore, Christopher Lee, Britt Eckland, Maude Adams

Bond is forced to deal with a double threat: he is in Southeast Asia to battle Christopher Lee over a vital and deadly weapon, and at the same time the forces of evil have put a price on his head and lined up the deadliest assassin, "The Man With the Golden Gun," to kill Bond.

15

Nashville
Director: Robert Altman
Starring Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine, Henry Gibson

Five of the most unforgettable days in the country music capital of the world. One of the funniest epic visions of America ever to reach the screen.

16

East of Eden
Director: Elia Kazan
Starring James Dean, Burl Ives, Raymond Massey

One of the finest films of James Dean's career. This version of Steinbeck's classic novel explores the Cain and Abel theme. The movie places the characters in a pre-World War I setting in the role of a truck-farming family.

29

10 Little Indians
Director: George Pollock
Starring Hugh O'Brien, Shirley Eaton, Fabian

Agatha Christie's tale of strangers gathered in an ancient castle where they systematically decrease in number. Sit back and watch the fun.

30

Dracula
Director: Tod Browning
Starring Bela Lugosi, Dwight Frye, David Manners

The ominous atmosphere of a dark and gloomy castle, the foggy streets of London in the dead of night, and a cavernous catacomb provide the perfect setting for the arch blood-sucking fiend, Count Dracula. Meet his "children of the night" in this Gothic-horror classic based on the novel by Bram Stoker.

NOVEMBER

5

The Spirit of the Beehive
Director: Victor Erice
Starring Fernando Gomez, Teresa Gimpera, Ana Torrent

This Spanish film (with English subtitles) is about one little girl's obsession with the movie *Frankenstein*. She becomes so obsessed with the film that she makes it a reality — a hauntingly hypnotic mood grows stronger as her preoccupation intensifies.

6

A Doll's House
Director: Joseph Losey
Starring Jane Fonda, Trevor Howard, Delphine Seyrig

Based on one of the first modern feminist statement plays, *A Doll's House* was filmed in Norway with a supporting all-star cast. Jane Fonda delivers an outstanding interpretation of Nora, the doll-wife with early liberated views.

12

Whatever Happened To Baby Jane
Director: Robert Aldrich
Starring Bette Davis, Joan Crawford

Time Magazine called this the "... scariest, funniest and most sophisticated chiller" film. Two of Hollywood's greats team up to produce a macabre and eerie tale.

13

Richard Pryor Filmed Live In Concert
Director: Jeff Margolis
Starring Richard Pryor

The 1978 film recounting Pryor's concert tour that year. Outstanding Pryor at his best.

19

Wait Until Dark
Director: Terence Young
Starring Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin, Richard Crenna

A suspenseful movie of an innocent couple who become involved with a narcotics gang. Audrey Hepburn received an Academy nomination for her portrayal of a terrorized, blind housewife. Truly an exciting experience.

20

Dr. Strangelove Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb

Director: Stanley Kubrick
Starring Peter Sellers, George C. Scott

A wildly comic nightmare that sees the President and the Premier of the USSR cooperating in a bizarre effort to save the world from total disaster. Screen satire at its finest and funniest.

DECEMBER

3

It Happened One Night
Director: Frank Capra
Starring Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert

This wonderfully warm, funny and moving comedy is a story of a fugitive heiress and a rebellious reporter who tames her. Debonair Gable and talented Colbert make a handsome pair.

4

On the Waterfront
Director: Elia Kazan
Starring Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint

This is a story of a priest who sets out to smash mob control over the New York waterfront... and of an inarticulate longshoreman who slowly becomes aware of what he could amount to in the world. The film is jam-packed with a realistic and emotional appeal seldom achieved in a motion picture.

Hitchcock Fun

10

Notorious
Director: Alfred Hitchcock
Starring Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains

Typical Hitchcock espionage. Working with Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman marries Claude Rains to spy on him, then discovers he is slowly poisoning her. A sensational film.

11

The Man Who Knew Too Much
Director: Alfred Hitchcock
Starring Peter Lorre, Leslie Banks

The British classic from Hitchcock concerns an English couple on holiday in Switzerland who get involved in international intrigue. Good Hitchcock fare.

All movies screened in Kresge Auditorium at 7:00 and 9:30. Price: 75¢ or a Museum Associates' card.

Note: The Bowdoin Film Society will not be printing any schedules besides what appears here. So, as they say: clip and save!

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Wentworth serving ice cream

by ANDREA WALDMAN

What is cold and icy and can be found around Coles Tower? No...not a snowbank left over from last January or last March or even last April! It's ICE CREAM — more precisely, soft ice cream from the new soft ice cream machine now located in the Wentworth Hall dining room.

Bowdoin's newest addition to the already luscious array of mealtime goodies has an interesting story behind it. Many of "those other colleges" which we consider close to our caliber in academics and sports ability already have soft ice cream machines in their cafeterias and many competitive ice cream lovers at Bowdoin felt we should not be left behind.

Ice cream machines are not cheap, however, and the dining service was not prepared to invest approximately \$900.

Free soft ice cream at Bowdoin seemed doomed until the last week of June when the 21st assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Church was held at Bowdoin. If you are wondering what Unitarian Universalists have to do with soft ice cream, read on!



Watch out Dairy Joy — Wentworth Hall has its own soft ice cream Orient/Bonomo

The U.U.'s (as they were popularly known) had contacted Dick Mersereau, Director of Special and Summer Programs, in June of 1981. At that time, it was estimated that 1000 U.U.'s would be coming to Bowdoin. Mersereau emphasized that Bowdoin had never held such a large gathering and that a great deal of cooperation from all facets of the campus as well as the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce had to be solicited.

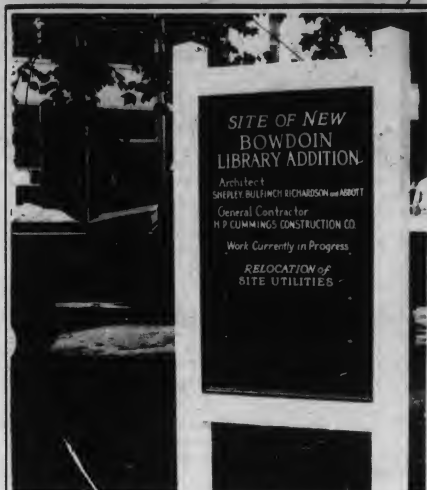
By April 1982, the number of Unitarian Universalists expected was up to 1400. Not only was all of campus housing filled, but every hotel in Brunswick as well. When Mersereau found that the actual number of guests would be 1800, he called Bates College and arranged accommodations for 165 people. Preparations for this huge conference included the purchase of equipment for a second food line at Wentworth Hall and the construction of a wheelchair ramp into Morrill Gymnasium. As Mersereau put it, "These were purchases that the college would have made within the next three or four years anyway. The large profits from the U.U.'s conference made it possible to make these

improvements now. Bowdoin grossed half a million dollars from the Unitarian Universalists' stay."

The employees of the food service, custodial and grounds crews, the physical plant, security, and assorted personnel involved with the program, including all the summer student employees, rose to meet the occasion so successfully that the U.U.'s were extremely impressed. Since tipping the employees was not allowed by the college, the U.U.'s were at a loss as to a way to express their gratitude.

Becky Center '84 was a student employee involved with the program and she is also a Unitarian. She knew some of the leaders of the group and when they asked her how they could show their gratitude, Becky suggested that they contribute to a new soft ice cream machine. The U.U.'s loved the idea.

"They began making announcements at all their meetings calling for people to donate to the ice cream machine fund. They even constructed boxes on campus for the funds to be dropped off in," said Mersereau. 1800 happy U.U.'s left Brunswick, the fund had netted \$2500, enough for a healthy down payment on the machine.



This sign commemorates the site of the forthcoming addition to the library and of the campus dustbowl. In approximately a year and a half, a tunnel will connect Hubbard Hall and the library. The tunnel, with an area of 5400 square feet, will house an underground study and storage room. Materials currently stored in Hubbard Hall will be placed in this storage area while Hubbard is brought up to fire safety standards.

Freshmen occupy empty spots

(Continued from page 1)

First, the class of 1982, which graduated this spring, had an entering student body of approximately 390. According to Mason, the College had to choose between replacing those students by admitting slightly larger classes over the next few years or by enrolling one dramatically larger class this year, and it chose the latter.

Secondly, Wilhelm confirms that the class of 1985, with an enrollment of 359, was slightly smaller than originally predicted or desired. This shortage also led to a need for a larger freshman class. Additionally, Mason points to the continuing popularity of

study away programs; as more students take their junior years at other institutions, more spots can be filled by incoming freshmen.

Next year though, Mason anticipates special cases this year (for example, freshmen with outstanding AP, Achievement, or verbal SAT scores), members of the class of 1986 will be allowed to enroll in English 3, 4, the department's new survey of literature course. By next year, however, the number of students anticipates the admission of a more normal 370-75 students; a class of that size should substantially ease the situation in classes oriented to freshmen.

signing up for English seminars may have dropped to a more manageable number.

While Bowdoin accepted more students than ever last year and spring (820 or almost 25% of the applicant pool), both Mason and Wilhelm agree that no sacrifice was made to quality in making admissions decisions. Mason describes the class as "awfully bright" and as "possessing a variety of skills," while Wilhelm claims that "if anything, the quality of the applicant pool has greatly increased." The dramatic increase in the number of early decision acceptances over the past two years supports this conclusion, he adds.

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Runners take big strides

by TODD DRESSER

Last Saturday under blue skies and the guidance of interim Coach Mike Brust, the Bowdoin College men's cross-country team faced their first opponents of the season at Brunswick Golf Course.

Without regular coach Frank Sabasteanski, who is recovering from an illness, the Bears went foot to foot in a dual meet against Saint Joseph's of Windham on the 5.6 mile course. The Monks took the meet, led by Rick Garcia who finished with a first place time of 31:02. The Bears lost the meet 20-40, but Brust was pleased with the team's performance and is looking forward to their steady improvement.

Top Bowdoin finishers were Eric Schoening '85, who finished

second, Larry Sittcawick '85 who finished sixth, Todd Dresser '83, who finished ninth, Scott Eaton '85 securing the eleventh position, and Bill MacDonald '83, who placed twelfth.

Despite the loss of Doug Taylor and Chuck Jepson, both casualties of graduation, Brust believes this year's squad will improve over last season's 5-8 record. Brust notes the return of many runners, and the addition of younger harriers — notably freshmen Rob Hinkle and John Wescott.

Brust commented, "We have a strong sophomore nucleus returning this year, and several freshmen who should help build a good team." Brust predicts a less erratic season, coinciding with a team benefiting from consistency.



The men's cross-country team works out under the pines after dropping its season opener Orient/Pope

The 'D' key to football success

(Continued from page 12)

Supporting Theberge in the offensive backfield are last season's leading rusher John MacGillvray (66 rushes for 257 yards) at tailback and experienced full-backs Eric Shapiro and Chris Abbruzzese.

Despite playing hard-nosed, gutty football, the sporadic Bear defense yielded 318 yards per game last season. This year's defensive unit will miss the likes of leading tackler Billy McLaughlin, who graduated, and Mike Hermen and Al Khouri, who both retired. The defensive line will be led by tri-captain and senior Dan Looney, who made 37 unassisted tackles while assisting on 14 others last year. Joining Looney up front will be sophomore Mark Thompson and junior Howie Coon at the defensive end positions. Jeff Brown '83 and John

Meserve '83 are slated as tackles.

The Linebacking crew is one that Lentz describes as "experienced, but thin," depth-wise. Lentz's bear trap consists of sophomore standout John Carnevale, junior Rich Green, and senior tri-captain Lenny Driscoll.

The defensive secondary will suffer due to the loss of Chris O'Connell and Rocco Ciocca, who both graduated. In an effort to bolster the secondary, Lentz has moved former back-up QB Russ Williams to cornerback and has

thus far been impressed with freshman Rick Ganong at safety. The defensive backfield will rely heavily upon the play of cornerback Joe Curtin (40 unassisted tackles and 3 interceptions last year) and safety Kevin Coyle (30 unassisted tackles and 3 interceptions last season).

The Bears will compete in the annual CBB scrimmage on September 18 in preparation for opening day against the Continentals at Hamilton College one week later.

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Powerhouse booters planning to make points

(Continued from page 12)

Bicknell expects a powerful offense as last year's top scorers return for a probable goal gathering gauntlet. Sophomores Andrea deMars, Marte Holden, Linda Dahlgreen, Disa Rosenbloom, and Jodi Mendelson, along with juniors Pam Caputo and Ann Nelson, accounted for 93% of last year's scores.

Bicknell is using a 3-3-4 alignment, placing Holden and Mendelson at the two inside forward positions. They will be flanked by All New England left wing deMars, and either Caputo or Nelson at the right wing slot.

All New England goaltender Cathy Leitch returns to stabilize a defense that shows five new faces. At fullback, Donna Bibb '85 will be flanked by last year's substitutes, Alice Brebner '84 and Cloie Sherman '81. The Midfield will consist of Jill Barstow '85, Sue McLaughlin '85, and freshman Paula Woods.

The women open with three straight home games — Middlebury on Sept. 17, Harvard the 18th, and Colby the 25th.

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Intramurals: a cure for overworked student blues

by JOE MARROW

With a myriad of academic and social pressures weighing down all Bowdoin students, many seek release on the field of athletic competition. For some, this means participating in Polar Bear intramural sports. Others, however, turn to intramurals to vent assorted furies, frustrations and tensions.

Another strong showing of support is expected this year for the Bowdoin College intramurals program. Last year, there were over 1400 participants in the various activities. John Cullen, the intramurals director, was pleased with the turnout last year, and is looking forward to a similar response.

The intramural season begins with three team sports: soccer, touch football, and volleyball. All are designed for six participants playing on each side at one time. Later in September, racquetball and squash will be added. The two sports will be played on a double elimination tournament basis. Cullen has also scheduled a golf tournament, a road race, and a bicycle challenge in mid-October.

Each participant must pay a one dollar registration fee for every event. The money is refundable if the team or individual participate in all the scheduled games. If a game, however, is

forfeited, half the money will be withheld. If more than one game is forfeited all the money will remain unreturned. In addition, no more games will be scheduled for that team or person.

According to Cullen, forfeits were the major problem of last year's program. "We want a commitment from people to play," he said. He hopes that the problem will decrease this coming season.

Although Cullen is the director of the program, many of its activities are run by students. Students comprise the entire officiating crew. In addition, three students are the acting commissioners of the team sports. To enter teams, they can be contacted at the following extensions:

Soccer

Bert Kline, Ext. 415

Football

Tom Jones, Ext. 555

Volleyball

Sandy Herber, Ext. 633

The weather for the fall is promising so far, and with College life in full swing, intramurals may just be the missing ingredient in the undergraduate's schedule. Contact the commissioners or the Athletic Department at ext. 327 for information.



Players dash for the ball and possibly the championship Orient/Pope

Field hockey out to be offensive

by LINDA MIKLUS

Coming off a much improved 6-7-1 season, a second place finish in last year's state tournament, and the loss of only three starters, the women's field hockey team is looking to be a strong league competitor.

The loss of All-State team

member Darcy Raymond '84 will have to be offset by increased unity and experience of the present squad, and the addition of several strong freshmen, among them Brownen Morrison, Megan Whalen and Katherine Harkins. Coach Sally LaPointe is very enthusiastic over the 45 women

who have come out for the team, and sees a good opportunity to strengthen her offensive line.

Co-captains Rise Moroney '83, Sue Marble '83, and sophomore Sue Leonard will provide the power of the Polar Bear offense. Coupled with the addition of freshman penalty stroke specialist Morrison, LaPointe is looking for the attackers to be an important factor contributing to a stronger season. "Getting off the quick shot, on target, is the key to the offensive power," according to LaPointe.

The defense will rely on the strength of its returning unit led by All-State team member Heidi Spindell '84, Co-Captain Elsie White '83, Kari Drs '84, and Nancy Turner '85.

Goalie Ann McWalter '84, who set a record for most saves in a game — 29 in last year's shut out of Wesleyan, returns to provide bear-claw protection. She will be joined by freshman Linda Perry.

LaPointe feels her squad is facing one of its best, but most competitive schedules: "The competition will provide a consistent challenge so the women will always have to be up — there's no room for error." Particularly, she hopes to see an improvement in the scoring department this year, especially from her attackers.

Coach LaPointe's 11th field hockey season leads off with a scrimmage against U.M.P.I. here this Saturday at noon.

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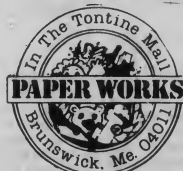
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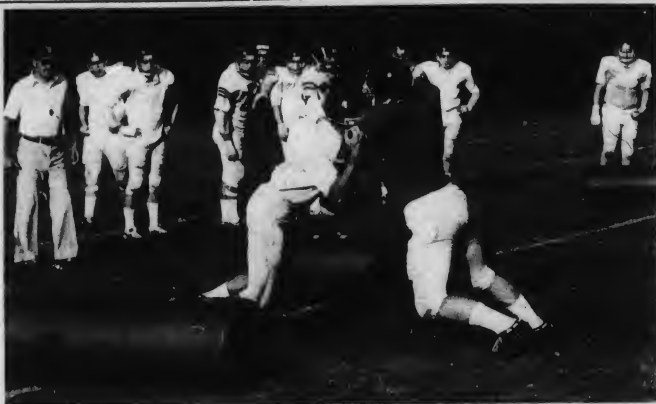
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Polar Bears gear up for the fall campaign

Bear football hungry for victory

by ROBERT MACK

Burdened with a 2-6 record, the Bowdoin College football team enters the 1982 season hoping to rebound from last year's disappointing performance. Their stunning 8-7 victory over the Jumbos of Tufts raised false expectations as the Bears dropped their remaining five games and finished last in the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (CBB) Conference.

With opening day only two weeks away, head Coach Jim

Lentz and his staff believe that it is too early to diagnose the team's prospects for the upcoming season. Lentz is optimistic, however, and feels that with some personnel changes and with the help of 23 freshmen the Polar Bears will field a hard-working, competitive squad.

In an effort to improve last season's 257 yard per game rushing average, Lentz has reorganized the offensive line. He placed former defensive end Dave

Callan at right guard, joining him with returning lettermen Joe Mickiewicz and Dave Jones, who anchor the left side of the line. As a result of the unexpected retirement of star tight-end Tom Glaster (14 receptions last year), former center Adam Hardej has been pushed to the tight-end position. The offensive center slot, temporarily vacant, will probably be filled by sophomore James Boetwick or senior David Stix.

The strength of the Bear offensive unit will most likely lie in the quarterback position and in the receiving corps. Returning QB and tri-captain John Theberge led last year's team in scoring with 5 touchdowns and 133 carries. He connected on 68 of 157 passes last year for 915 yards.

Last year's leading receiver Bert Sciolla (24 receptions for 363 yards and 2 T.D.'s) along with split-ends Bruce MacGregor (7 receptions) and Allen Corcoran (10 receptions) will hopefully provide the beige with the necessary targets, while enabling the Bears to move away from their traditional ground game.

(Continued on page 11)



Bare Bears on the move as shirts defend Orient/Popo

Men face 'mystery' year; women booters set to soar

by NATHANIEL ROBIN
Bowdoin's top ranked men's and women's soccer teams face reorganization, after losing key players on their respective squads. The men must overcome the loss of All-Americans Keith Brown and Kwame Poku; the women will suffer the loss of five of last year's six starting fullbacks and halfbacks.

"It's a reorganizing year," said men's Head Coach Charlie Butt. The Bears will show a four full-back, three midfield and a three forward lineup this year, changing from last year's 4-4-2. "It (the 4-4-2) was designed to utilize Kwame. This year there's no 'big' man in the middle," noted Butt. Last year's "off" striker, junior Greg Coffey, will be the center striker. Fellow forwards Whit Donnelly '84, Ted Beckley '85, Eric Ellisen '85, and Peter Fort '85, will all see action at the wing or striker positions.

The midfield will center around seniors Adrian Perreault, Scott Gordon, and Dave Verrill, and junior Rob Schmoll. Butt has high expectations for Schmoll, who was out nearly all last year with a broken foot.

In light of an untested offense, Butt is hoping for a strong defense, led by co-captains Jamie Ward '83 and Mats Agren '83. Seniors Chip Ward and Ned Toll, sophomores Tom Wilson and Panos Stephens, and freshmen Wayne Nablo and Dan Blanchard will add depth as the defense tries to keep pressure off the untested goalie—either Alex Weiner '84 or Mike Miller '84.

"The season is a mystery," said Butt, who sighted a tough schedule, and the loss of Poku (who scored three-fourths of last year's goals) and goaltender Brown. Butt commented, "With our schedule, we could not win a game and still honestly say we played well. I just hope that doesn't happen."

The men's Bear booters play their first season game on Sept. 14 at home against the University of New Hampshire.

Ranked last season fourth in New England and twelfth in the nation, the women's soccer squad confidently plans to improve their record. Head Coach Ray Bicknell has declared his front line "as good as any in Division III."

(Continued on page 11)

Sidelines

Gym Jive

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

The windowless third floor of the Library had become just too claustrophobic. Like so many winter nights I was faced with a stack of half-opened text books, half-dull pencils, and half-completed assignments. I even looked forward to the sound of a remote fan which blew chilling air on my neck—at least it covered the incessant buzzing of flickering fluorescent lights.

Enough was enough. I threw my books and pencils into my book bag, and walked towards the exit. Pushing my way through two sets of double-doors, I found myself faced with a foot of April snow. I absent-mindedly returned to my gloomy dorm room, changed into sweats, and headed to the gym.

After arriving, I became aware of scattered weights, pullup bar, and a situp board. After setting the board at an appropriate position, I began to do situps—one after another, smoothly and confidently.

My pulse was beating rapidly, and I broke into a sweat. A few more situps and then on to the pullup bar. Gritting my teeth, I did one more pullup than I had ever done before.

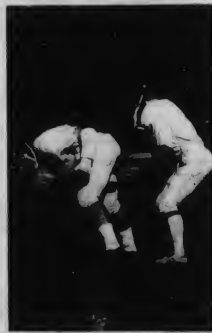
The Universal machine came next as I worked on lats, and bench, military, and leg presses. Each rep became a third down conversion, and each extra ten pounds a fourth quarter goal.

After a rest I moved to the indoor track. The musty air, puddles, and poor lighting dissipated into each stride. Within the cage I was a thousand miles south of Brunswick, yet optimistic about the next day's races. I sprinted in, ending my exhilarating workout.

Boy, was I tired. I drank one tiny dixie cup of water after another, and dragged my aching body back to the dorm. The steps leading to my first floor room seemed like the real test of individual drive and prowess.

I woke up the next morning with a neck pull and a backache. Thoughts of athletic pursuit were waylaid by the necessity of a Mrs. Mayo hot towel and massage treatment.

Well, I certainly learned my lesson about individual competition. It's pain and pleasure—it's trials and tribulations. Perhaps Mrs. Mayo's advice was most appropriate. She warned, "Always stretch before exercising, and be sure and sit up straight." Well, I planned to take it easy in September.



Will a winning record be a snap? Orient/Popo

**55% pledge****Rush yields large drop**

by ELEANOR PROUTY

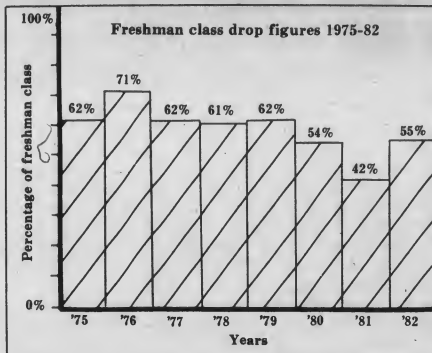
Reversing the recent trend and defying all expectations, more than half of the freshman class dropped at Bowdoin's ten fraternities this year.

According to unofficial figures compiled by *The Orient*, 55 percent of the Class of 1986 dropped last Saturday, and an additional eight percent of the Class of 1985 chose to join fraternities in their sophomore year. Last fall, that class set a record low 42 percent drop rate.

Students and administrators speculated that the principal reasons for the increase were the extended rush period, the larger role of fraternities in orientation and the separation of freshmen from upperclassmen during the first week of classes.

The largest drop this year was at Beta Theta Pi (Beta) with 54 new members, 28 men and 26 women. Other fraternity drops include: Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke), 23 men, 23 women; Theta Delta Chi (TD), 18 men and Delta Theta Delta (DTD) 16 women; Zeta Psi (Zete), 20 men, 16 women; Alpha Kappa Sigma (Kappa Sig), 19 men, 13 women; Delta Sigma (Delta Sig), ten men, 15 women; Psi Upsilon (Psi U), nine men, eight women; Alpha Rho Upsilon (ARU), four men, ten women; and Alpha Delta Phi (ADP), eight men, four women. Chi Psi, an all male fraternity which is separate from the college, has 12 new pledges.

This drop rate is the highest since fall 1979, when the rate was 62 percent. In the next two years, drops decreased to 54 and then to their lowest level ever, 42 percent. With 281 total pledges this fall, the percentage of active fraternity



members on campus is now about 45 percent.

The extension of rush to two weeks was the reason most often cited for the sharp increase in freshmen pledges.

"Extended rush helped to give a more realistic viewpoint of the houses, for the simple reason that you run out of money if you're putting up too much of a facade for two weeks," observed Robert Parks, President of ARU.

The longer rush also allowed students to visit fraternities after classes had started. This, says Dean of Students Roberta Tanaman Jacobs, "puts the fraternities in a more attractive light (than do large rush parties), as more meaningful and more relaxed groups."

Freshmen seemed to approve of the extended rush, both for the varied views of the fraternities they experienced and for the extra time they had to make a choice

about dropping.

The second rush week did demand more of the fraternities, they reported, because they had to make a special effort to remain in contact with students they had bid.

"In one way, the second week hurt us," declared Charlie Bougas, Vice President of Zete. "We lost a little touch with the people we had bid, because we couldn't afford to feed them all here, and we found it hard to visit them all."

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm observed that the extra time "probably made it easier not to join. If that's true, then presumably those who did join did so for positive reasons."

Several students pointed to the role of the expanded New Student Orientation in convincing students to drop. Some said that because fraternities were included prominently on the orientation

(Continued on page 3)



President Gresson and Dean Fuchs at Monday's faculty meeting

Divestment solution sparks controversy

by MARIJANE BENNER

Divestment of Bowdoin's interests in South Africa sparked controversy again this week as some members of the College community reacted to President Gresson's recent announcement of a "solution" to the problem.

At their first meeting of the year, several faculty members expressed discontent with the solution proposed by the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility (SSR) in August. The faculty also considered a plan to limit the administration of exams on certain religious holidays.

Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm introduced a Recording Committee proposal that allows students who observe Jewish High Holidays to reschedule exams which fall on those days. The

Phi Beta Kappa nominates seven

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has nominated seven seniors to membership in the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Professor James Turner, the chapter's secretary, said the new members were selected for their sustained superior academic performance during their first three years at Bowdoin.

One of the seven seniors, Marin Larson, received the Almon Goodwin Phi Beta Kappa Prize.

Other nominated members include Laura Bean, Marijane Benner, Merideth Davis, Joanne Lewtas, Dirk Soenksen, and Jonathan Walters.

Committee considered the issue after Assistant Professor of Biology Glenn Sherer introduced a measure last spring which would forbid the administration of any exams on such holidays.

Sherer requested that the question be postponed until next month's meeting to allow "time to consider the difference between the original motion and the Recording Committee's motion."

Discontent

Assistant Professor of Economics Nancy Folbre opened discussion on the divestment issue

(Continued on page 3)

SLC sanctions produce varied solutions

by MERI DAVIS

Threats of College-imposed sanctions have caused one fraternity to be severed from the College and two fraternities to comply with the Student Life Committee's (SLC) guidelines. Chi Psi has declared that it will not grant women equal local membership. Zeta Psi (Zete) has accepted women as equal members for the first time in three years, and Theta Delta Chi (TD) has merely formalized its policy of granting women equal local membership.

The guidelines, initiated in February 1981, establish the criteria for the Governing Board's policy of extending to women the rights of full and equal participation in the fraternities.

Finances were a factor in the decision of Chi Psi, which receives strong backing from both its alumni corporation and its national chapter. President Tim Foster '83 said, "The sanctions have just made the members more aware of financing and running the house. It has made us more realistic."

Chi Psi is now classified as private off-campus housing, completely independent of the College. When asked if being isolated from the College bothered him, Foster replied, "We're happy the way we are. Everything's working out very well...It was a big relief to finally be sanctioned and not have to

(Continued on page 4)



The Chi Psi "lodge" is on its own this year Orient/Phillips

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Divestment revisited

The Following interview with Paul Nyhus, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility, was conducted by staff writer Marijane Benner.

OR: What is the view of the Governing Boards toward the issue of divestment?

PN: I would say that the sense I have of the Governing Boards . . . is that there's a good deal of skepticism about divestment. It runs along lines such as if you sell shares, you give up any influence in the company. One concern that was expressed in the Governing Boards and the Investment Committee was the sort of fear of a kind of avalanche of calls for the campus to divest, not only over an issue such as South Africa but over other issues as well — nuclear power, defense production, environmental pollution concerns . . . And it really becomes quantitative. The more companies you say we won't consider as possibilities, the more likely it is that a policy of divestment will cost.

suppose the question is to be raised more broadly if we go to these other sources of income and ask if we wish to refuse them also. Alumni and Governing Board members do raise the question of moral consistency and of how far we wish to withdraw ourselves.

OR: After investigation of companies in our portfolio, those who are found to have significant involvement will experience "appropriate pressure." Would you elaborate on what "appropriate pressure" is?

PN: Part of our reference there is to being active in shareholder resolutions . . . One question I'm interested in is how much shareholder resolutions will influence and move management policy.

OR: What type of resolutions might those be?

PN: We have had specific South African shareholder resolutions that can deal with limited aspects of a company's policy, such as one aspect of hiring or employment or benefits and the extent to which they are perhaps discriminatory with regard to the black population. They can be that limited and that specific or they can go all the way to calling on a company to pull out of South Africa.

OR: These measures are not divestment though. What is the strategy there?

PN: This is clearly an alternative strategy to divestment that is saying that one will not sell shares but will instead recognize that there is a problem in a company's involvement in South Africa and that one would try to address at least a partial solution of the problem to management.

OR: How will a decision be made between true divestment and mere shareholder resolutions?

PN: I think that's a matter in which the subcommittee will have to exercise a great deal of discretion and judgment, and I think it would be really pre-empting the activities of the subcommittee for me to try and talk about it . . . I think it's clear (though) that the policy is not one that says we just aren't going to divest.

OR: President Gresson talks of "keeping the pressure on." What actions should faculty and students take to do so?

PN: I think that we are involved in a continuing process. I would like to know the continuing reaction of the faculty to what I do as the representative.

Pat on the back

As the results roll in, it is clear that Bowdoin's ten (nine official) fraternities have conquered the odds and triumphed in the face of adversity. Last week's 55 percent drop interrupted a three year trend and gave fraternities what may be a new lease on life. The Orient congratulates fraternities on both their efforts and their success.

For some time now, fraternities at Bowdoin have functioned in what could mildly be termed an inhospitable atmosphere. The College has not encouraged fraternities in recent years, and its policies have exemplified this attitude.

Justifiably, the College has ordered that all fraternities grant women equal status and full participation. The obvious reluctance of some fraternities to comply with this ruling has only increased administrative animosity, while making life more difficult for the fraternities.

This year, the Administration attempted to give incoming freshmen a more complete view of Bowdoin social

life. Thus Rush stretched to two weeks, and a more extensive orientation schedule than ever was presented.

But despite the load of activities geared away from the fraternity scene, the houses in general were successful in attracting new members. Perhaps a realization that some reversal of the recent trend was necessary put fraternities in a "do or die" state of mind.

For whatever the reason, drop night provided a bonus. Fraternities deserve a pat on the back, and the Orient would like to extend it.

But once the parties and the exaltation and the initiation period have passed, Bowdoin fraternities should thoroughly examine their organizations and their purposes. Fraternities can serve a useful role in the Brunswick community; Zeta Psi's annual Skatathon for the Pine Tree camp for crippled children is a case in point. Now that their numbers are strong, fraternities can look beyond themselves and function in a helping, as well as a social, capacity.

Wretched red tape

Bowdoin's bureaucracy is handling the issue of whether to administer tests and quizzes on Jewish holidays in typical fashion: it is waiting until the holidays have passed before reaching a decision. The faculty, at its most recent meeting, decided to postpone substantive discussion on the issue until next month, after the holidays. The ironies involved in this non-decision are piercing, pointing out the lack of diversity in the College community as well as the snail's pace of the administration.

Ideally, a bureaucracy should serve to expedite the policy-making process, arriving at firm decisions as opposed to stagnating issues in the quagmire of red tape. Bowdoin has a history of procrastination, exemplified in the case of the Jewish holidays.

A further implication of the faculty's handling of this issue is the lack of diversity in the College community. That no decision was made should show that there is no genuine interest in the subject. Were there a better representation of Jews among the students and faculty, perhaps the question would be addressed. Time and again the administration purports to solicit an atmosphere of diversity; time and again, however, the College displays no desire to accommodate it.

The immediate solution, we feel, is to conduct classes as usual on the High Holidays, but for professors to accept absence due to religious observation as a valid excuse to postpone exams, quizzes or other assignments for individual students. The student should then be allowed reasonable time to catch up in his work, rather than having to take an exam in the next class meeting. Bowdoin's atmosphere is designed to accommodate the individual, and if a student feels pressure from his studies due to religious conviction, then that atmosphere is poisonous.

The solution, then, is rather simple; the major problem still remains that any solution was not found at the time some policy should have been implemented. Discussion was tabled, as is too often the case. The administration appears afraid to take a stand on issues, not merely in this case, but in policy towards divestment and other matters. Unfortunately drastic changes have marred the administration in the past five years, for whatever reasons. We hope that the administration will not stagnate for fear of causing too much change. Shuffling bureaucratic papers is an easy way to hide problems so change can be avoided. We should make sure our education does not get lost in the shuffle.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XXII

THE
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New BASIC volunteers organize for Admissions

by ROBERT WEAVER

Under the guidance of Associate Director of Admissions Thomas Deveaux, the Bowdoin Alumni Schools and Interviewing Committees (BASIC) of the College Admissions Office held its fourth annual Basic Weekend on campus September 9 through 11.

Formed largely as a proxy interviewing organization, over the past eight to ten years BASIC has become more active in its role of assisting the Admissions Office. "It's now a very important aspect of admissions and largely responsible for our success in raising our applicant pool and matriculations," Deveaux comments.

Volunteers are now responsible for visiting target high schools, following up correspondence between Bowdoin and interested students, participating in College Fairs, accompanying Bowdoin staff to events throughout the nation, informing school counselors and information centers about Bowdoin as well as conducting "field" interviews.

The weekend attracted 22 alumni volunteers from as far as Southern California to Brunswick with two specific goals in mind. The first was to "allow them to get tuned into the Bowdoin experience of today," according to Deveaux. To this end, the group participated in discussions on academics, athletics, financial aid, student life, and fraternities in order to acquaint the members with the College as it exists in 1982.

The second aim of the weekend was to introduce the alumni to the specific tools of the admissions process to insure more effective work on the part of the volunteers.

The final exercise of the session was a mock Admissions Committee meeting. Given nine applications from the Admissions Office files, names having been changed, the BASIC members

went through the process of accepting, wait-listing, and rejecting students.

"Of the four, I think this one was the best planned and executed," states Deveaux. He adds that as a result, more information was made available and more overall relevance to the issue of Bowdoin and admissions was exhibited.

Carl Blake '84, a member of a weekend panel that discussed student life at Bowdoin, cites student input as honest in presenting views of the College. He comments that the alumni were "very receptive and interested," and adds that "on our behalf, I think we did a good job in making some points to them about some problems, such as lack of socioeconomic or geographic diversity."

I. Joel Abramson '60, a new BASIC member from Portland, commented that the meetings were effective. "I learned a lot about BASIC, and it's been a long time since I've been in such close contact with Bowdoin," said Abramson.

Deveaux concludes "people left (on) Saturday charged up; they felt good about their alma mater and in a better position to do the job."

The following Bowdoin students have been selected as Senior Interviewers for the 1982-83 academic year by the College Admissions staff:

Sara Eddy
Deborah Ellwood
Shelley Hearne
Sarah Hill
William Kennedy
William Montague
Kevin O'Connor
Peter Raynall
Dirk Soenkens
David Stix
Andrea Waldman



President A. LeRoy Greason shows two freshmen the names of Hawthorne and Longfellow in the matriculation book Orient/Phillips

Faculty debates divestment

(Continued from page 1)

by pointing to the strong faculty and student statements last spring in favor of divestment and asking for an "explanation (as to) why so little weight was placed on the opinions so expressed."

In his response, History Professor Paul Nynus, Chairman of the SSR, cited the difficult but obvious necessity of finding a middle ground between the faculty and students' position and that of the Governing Boards. Nynus stated, "I wouldn't try to pretend that the action that finally evolved was what the faculty and students wanted. What we have is what is politically possible."

This explanation failed to satisfy Folbre, however, for she responded, "I too stand here with an awareness of political reality and of the progress that's been made... (but) I feel compromised belonging to an institution unable to take a more decisive stand." She later added that it was not clear that the most recent suggestions were any stronger than those proposed since 1980.

Folbre feels the SSR solution significantly weakens the sym-

bolic value of immediate divestment, though it does not nullify such value. Other faculty members voiced further criticisms of the solution.

Professor Barbara Kaster questioned the use of the Sullivan Principles as a divestment criterion since they specifically deal with only the work place and not the South African government itself.

John Rensenbrink, Professor of Government, pointed to the University of Maine's divestment activities earlier this summer. According to President A. LeRoy Greason, the relative ease of the University's divestment results from its small endowment fund (as compared to Bowdoin's large one). Thus, "the financial losses that might be felt (by Maine) are rather small."

Folbre finds endowment size the significant issue. "What it comes down to is endowment — whether it's going to hurt in the pocketbook," she says.

No firm consensus as to faculty sentiment arose at the meeting. Folbre suspects that the faculty

may feel that it has done all that it can do; thus it may allow the issue to rest. Greason argued at the meeting, however, that "we should keep the pressure on as hard as we can."

Other business

Professor John Donovan of the Government department, spokesman for the Library Construction Committee, indicated that the project which will result in an underground tunnel between the library and Hubbard Hall, is well under way. He added that funding for the project is flowing at a satisfactory level.

Statistically, Wilhelm reported total enrollment of 1395 and a freshman class of 404, 59% of which is male, 41% of which is female. Bowdoin has accepted eight transfers and 30 exchange students this term, while 107 of its own students are studying at other institutions.

Wilhelm also noted "slight grade inflation" in the spring semester, for the percentage of HH grades rose 2% from 27 or 28% to 30%, at the expense of Pass grades.

Freshmen drop in droves

(Continued from page 1)

schedule, they seemed to be encouraged by the administration.

Others contended that because the freshmen had all of their meals together during the first week of classes and are concentrated in introductory classes, they were isolated from the upperclassmen except at fraternities.

Elaine Shapiro, Assistant Dean of Students, explained that the Orientation Committee's purpose "was just the opposite. We wanted to unify the class, not to isolate it. I think we were successful in that — the freshmen got to see who was in their class before they split off into fraternities."

The eventual effects of the large drop on the College will depend upon the attrition rate from fraternities later in the year and the strength of future drops. The large drop, in the meantime, is expected to ease the crowding of college dining facilities this year and college housing next year.

"I would assume that many of the freshmen who dropped will live in fraternities next year, which will free up more housing for freshmen and for upperclassmen," commented Shapiro. "In terms of housing, a large drop is great for us and for the fraternities."

Jacobs hopes that one result of the renewed interest in fraternities will be a more active Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), a student run organization consisting of all the fraternity presidents on campus.

"My impression is that in the past the IFC had been rather quiescent. I feel that it is now time for them to tackle the issues concerning fraternities," said Jacobs.

One of the projects which Jacobs will urge the IFC to attempt is a "speedy evaluation of extended rush." She reported that there were some problems with rush, such as the advertisement of alcohol on posters, which the College prohibits, and some discrepancies about when parties would be held during the second week of rush.

Jacobs emphasized, however, that there "was a fair amount of cooperation on the part of the fraternities during rush."

Wilhelm also cited the problem with the posters, attributing it to the failure of fraternity presidents to pass on such information from year to year. "If there is an abuse of alcohol on the campus," he added, "we risk losing our public license."

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Lights out

To the Editor:

Recently, the Library has lost its image (thank God!) as the social center of the College and has become an area of unique importance for the discipline of studying.

I think the new "do-it-yourself" light system is not really the source of anger and frustration that it seems to be upon first reflection. Rather, having the lights shut off at varying intervals is a bright new approach for teaching concentration to Bowdoin students. Anxious scholars sit suspended in thought as they wait for someone to push, once again, the red light giving button allowing all to resume their studies. The period of darkness is most effectively used as a time for

quick meditation of the page (or line) just studied. One aisle in the Library is especially suited for the confused mathematician because the lights go out every sixty seconds allowing for more intense, paced study.

If we look further, we find more positive aspects of the light system. This ingenious invention also gives the many athlete-scholars at Bowdoin a chance to stand up, push the button, and stretch tired muscles whereupon he returns to his seat refreshed and ready to concentrate once again. And, unbelievably, there is the added, unexpected joy that with this system we are also saving valuable energy! Any Bowdoin student would be thankful in knowing dollars are not being spent carelessly in burning needless electricity. Hopefully, our money will be used to install more of those light systems all over campus. Who knows, Bowdoin may become famous for leading the charge for implementing this new and revolutionary approach to studying around the world! There is hope, but we must actively keep this

candle burning.

Peter Chandler

Sore feet

To the Editor:

After two weeks of classes, we at Harpswell Apartment # one are sore and so are our feet. Where are our nice wooden decks?

The beautiful weather that we've had so far has been extremely conducive to sunning on the soccer field, yet who sunbathes in hiking boots? It is impossible to get from our apartment door to the grass area without crossing those sharp rocks. Although they blend in well with rustic atmosphere, they aren't practical. Where are we supposed to set up our barbecue stand?

Sure the wooden planks break often, but hasn't Physical Plant ever heard of varnish? We can see ourselves during the long, cold, winter shoveling off the rocks? We demand an explanation or at least that Physical Plant plow our rocks.

Sinsorely,
Harpswell #1



TD is now in compliance with SLC's guidelines Orient/Phillips

TD, Zeta follow guidelines, avoid SLC sanctions

(Continued from page 1)

question yourself. It's a relief and now we can get down to running the house."

Zeta reacted differently to the College threats and bid women entrance to the fraternity this year. Zeta President Steve Brooks '84 attributes Zeta's reversal to "a more liberal group of people" that has been considering the idea for some time.

The governing board of the house, which decides all local issues, is to be comprised of six women and six men. Both men and women will have the opportunity to serve as president of this board. Brooks calls this "a very workable situation," and the female pledges appear to be enthusiastic.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro, TD had actually been in compliance with the SLC's guidelines; its members had only to formally acknowledge that TD women did indeed have equal representation. As TD President Scott McKay '84 remarked, "We just put down the situation that had been present on paper."

TD's internal organization is unique to Bowdoin fraternities. It consists of separate men and women's organizations, Theta Delta Chi and Delta Theta Delta (DTD) respectively. Each orga-

nization has its own treasury but both share social expenses accordingly. They are represented equally on TD's local governing board, which decides all local issues.

Because it is against school policy to recognize sororities on campus, Theta Delta Chi and DTD are recognized jointly by the SLC as TD.

By JIM HERTLING

The editor of *Maine Times* said this week that his paper's omission of substantive mention of Bowdoin in a special "Back to College" edition was perhaps a promotional mistake but not "an attempt to slight Bowdoin or Bowdoin students."

"What we do stories about is issues," said Peter Cox, *Maine Times* editor. "Bowdoin just didn't fit into the issues" the paper covered. The three specific issues discussed in last week's edition were student housing, college-community relationships, and the growth of the University of Southern Maine.

The only times Bowdoin was mentioned were in passing references to its return to distribution requirements in an article about the new "CORE" curriculum at USM; and to Bowdoin Faculty's four-course per year limit.

Many Bowdoin students were puzzled at the *Times*' failure to mention Bowdoin more than in passing, since the September 10 edition was widely publicized on campus and distributed free in an attempt to gain student subscribers.

Cox explained in a telephone interview that there was nothing sinister in his paper's lack of coverage of Bowdoin. He said there were no stories specific to Bowdoin that warranted significant inclusion in a feature story. "But from a promotional view-

point, maybe it would have been better to wait" until there were specific stories about most Maine colleges, said Cox.

One faculty member postulated that Bowdoin was not included in the issue because Cox did not want to seem provincial. *Maine Times* offices are just over the bridge in Topsham. "And he eats lunch

here in the Union almost every day," he said.

Mike Berry, who works at Bowdoin News Service, said he and the BNS were surprised that there was little mention of Bowdoin but added that all BNS can do is keep area papers informed about the college. It has no control over what they actually publish.

One week only

STUDENTS: This week's issue of *Maine Times* includes 3 stories that affect you.

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Weekend review

SEPTEMBER 17-19

"Sister Mary" comes to Bowdoin

by SUSAN MacLEAN

Our lives are occupied with the search for stability and order. As a result we live by schedules, write up agendas, and make lists. There is a method to be followed in our educations and in our careers, and Dr. Spock tells us how to raise our kids. Still, there are no step-by-step instructions on how to live our personal lives. There are no clear-cut solutions to our most important questions. Morality is a hazy business, after all.

But, in "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," we find someone who *does* have all the answers. Sister Mary sees a pattern in everything. "First there is the earth. Near the earth is the sun, and also nearby is the moon." On this note she launches into a lecture explaining everything from the path to eternal bliss to her list of people destined for hell.

Sister Mary does not spew fire and brimstone; she is calm and sweet; she has no need to be angry. William Thackeray once said, "The righteous always have the satisfaction of knowing that their enemies are condemned to hell." Such is the case here. Sister Mary sees life as a simple set of directions: one obeys the ten commandments, takes communion once a year and goes to confession. Anyone who does otherwise has brought damnation upon himself.

Sister Mary's prize student is Thomas, a seven year-old boy. She is tender and kind to him, although she always remains an authoritarian. Thomas has memorized the ten commandments and the catechisms, much to Sister Mary's satisfaction. He is well-mannered and sincere in his efforts to please her. His correct answers to her pop questions are rewarded with cookies and a warm smile. Thomas is quickly learning to view life as Sister Mary has taught him.

At this point, four former students, now all in their early thirties, arrive to perform a Christmas Pageant. Written by another former student, the pageant is simple and unintentionally funny. There is a sense of discomfort as one watches the performance, however, because it overflows with Sister Mary's dogma. Thomas is not the first of her pupils to have been indoctrinated.

At the end of the pageant the students are invited to chat about themselves and on their progress as good Catholics. As the dialogue develops, Sister Mary begins to discover that her flock has strayed. Gary, a clean-cut college graduate, is having a homosexual affair. Philomena is the unwed mother of a three year old girl. Diane has had two abortions and doesn't go to confession. Aloysius has fared better in Sister Mary's eyes. He is married and has two children. The fact that he beats his wife, drinks too much, and contemplates suicide is dismissed because "within bounds these are just venial sins."

Initially, this play could be interpreted as merely a mocking of the Roman Catholic Church. At a secular college, such a theme would be funny enough, but easily forgotten. However, "Sister Mary Ignatius" is not just another nun joke. Its conclusion is unexpected and powerful. The audience does not realize the fierce strength of Sister Mary's convictions until it has had its full effect.

As Sister Mary, Valerie Brinkman demonstrates her versatility and scope as an actress. Since she speaks at great length to the audience alone, she draws them into the play as participants rather than as spectators. Brinkman shifts easily from maternal

(Continued on page 8)



Above, Sister Mary Ignatius (Valerie Brinkman) explains all to young Thomas (Ian McEwen) as Diane Symmons (Carolyn Morrell) looks out of the shadow of Coles Tower. Nine year old Longfellow School 4th grader Ian McEwen excelled in his first starring role on the Bowdoin stage.



The Ripper (Rick North) returns this year for his traditional oldies show every Tuesday night.

Ripper graces the pub

by H. COURTEMACHE

If the jubilant, partying masses present at the Pub on Tuesday night are any indication, it looks as if the Bear Necessity and its new mentor Brian Keefe are in for a triumphant fall featuring a glittering array of alcohol, food, and entertainment topped by the legendary "Sultan of Suave," the Ripper (Rick North), and his new improved "oldies" spectacular on Tuesday nights.

On Tuesday, I was granted the rare privilege of interviewing Keefe and discussing the grandiose visions of glory he has for the Pub. I also had the honor of rapping with Ripper and hearing about his latest wild, bizarre, and psychedelic expeditions into the realm of the outer limits embodied by his erotic day-to-day existence.

Keefe admits extended rush had a profound negative effect on the Pub's population, but sees business booming in the weeks ahead. A graduate of Bowdoin last May, Keefe served as the star goalie of the lacrosse team for four years, as well as an ace Pub bartender last year. Keefe regrets the raising of beer prices a nickel to 90¢, but he notes that so far the new price has not deterred business one bit.

Just as John "Boomer" Blomfield did last year, Brian has surrounded himself with many superstar bartenders. This talented group has a fifty-fifty man to woman ratio, and is spearheaded by such Bowdoin greats as rugby star Seth Hart, Coleman proctor Heidi Spindell, and senior class vice-president Tom Walsh. Organized and efficient, Keefe seems to be the perfect choice to lead the pub to greater triumphs this year.

Helping aid Brian in his quest is his main entertainment attraction, the "RIPPER." Armed with new records and a new turntable from Quality Service Merchandise that he assembled himself, Ripper is ready to rock, roll, and romance his way into our lives

every Tuesday. "I have never been blind to expansion. I have plenty of new oldies by Stevie Wonder." Ripper has no complaints about the Keefe regime and says he has received nothing but the best treatment.

He has also just recently moved into a 9 person communal ranch in Bowdoinham and relates that the real estate business is booming. Ripper likes the chances of the Red Sox this year and labels rock sensation Wade Boggs as "amazing." "For Wade Boggs Cooperstown is only just a short bus ride away." He dismisses the Milwaukee Brewers as "all former Red Sox."

When asked about his amazing achievements at Bowdoin, Ripper related his own unique formula for his success. "I combine artistic expertise, personal charm, a handsome face, and savoir faire to dazzle my audiences." And indeed his style has the fans raving, especially the young ladies. "He is a social phenomenon," cried Junior Carolyn Dunaher. "Even his nickname is an indication of his romantic prowess as it is rumored to stand for the unique way he has of removing female outer garments on dates."

For the next two weeks though, Bowdoin women will have to rough it without the Ripper show and its popular star. He is journeying to Palm Beach in his never ending quest for love and adventure. He has gigs at several premier Florida hot spots and is also filming *American Gigolo Part II*. "I'm gonna miss Bowdoin and my fans, but a substitute Ripper has been hired."

So the pub is loaded and ready to fire up another great year of alcoholic haze for its patrons. Starring Keefe, Ripper, Bud-lite, and of course nachos ("The greatest thing to come from Mexico since the food stamp," says one nacho lover), the pub can't miss making life utopian for everyone passing in and passing out of its heavenly gates.

TONIGHT

On the Screen

Sundays and Cybele — I know what Sundays are, but I have no clue what a Cybele is — guess I'll have to see the flick to find out. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30.

Garp — Find out if the movie is better or worse — exactly like the book. Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:00 & 9:30.

Night Shift — The Fonz quits his job as a mechanic and turns into a swinging mortician. Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:05 & 9:10.

The Road Warrior — Mr. Goodwrench claims his title as Road Warrior Supreme after flattening Michelin Man and deflating the Goodyear Blimp. Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:10 & 9:00.

E.T. — If you haven't seen this film yet, you must be from outer space. Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:00 & 9:20.

Bladerunner — Harrison Ford goes back to the future as the Solo Star in the Wars against mechanized humans. Eveningstar Cinema, 7:00 & 9:00 (Times are subject to change.)

On the Stage

Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All to You — Bring all of your questions with you and Cheryl Foster's company of players will be sure to send you away with nun ... with none, that is. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall. Tickets available at the door and at the M.U. desk one half hour before the show.

On the Town

The Bowdoin will add some color to your evening with the sounds of *Gary Black & The Whites*. **Clare's Thirsty Dolphin** — *Who & Little* might even play a little *Who* for you if you ask, real nice. **The Castaways** — *Sky High* will play some heavenly music for you tonight.

SATURDAY

On the Screen

Little Big Man — Little Dustin Hoffman in his biggest comedic role. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$7.50 or Museum Associates' Card.

See TONIGHT for details on movies showing in the Brunswick area.

On Campus

The Quad will be jumping for Joy as that band plays funk, rock, and reggae for the entire afternoon, 1:00-5:00. The concert is sponsored by the Afro-Am and SUC; it will be moved into Sargent Gym if it rains.

Sister Mary Ignatius Tells It All to You — one last time tonight. The curtain goes up at 8:00 in the Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall. Tickets will be available at the door or at the M.U. desk at 7:30.

On the Town

The Bowdoin caters to the colorblind again tonight with *Gary Black & The Whites*.

Clare's Thirsty Dolphin is holding *Who & Little* over until they figure out who is Little and how little Who is.

The Castaways — *Sky High* brings you some down-to-earth music again tonight.

At 8:00 p.m. the Northern border Caledonia Highlanders, kilts and all, will play music of the Scottish Highlands on bagpipes and drums. You have to go to the Performing Arts Center in Bath, but that sure beats having to go to Scotland. Who ever said Maine wasn't cosmopolitan?

SUNDAY

On the Screen

See TONIGHT for details on the films in Brunswick — no movie tonight on campus.

— by Chris James

BULLETIN BOARD

Advertise in the Bowdoin ORIENT! Any message of reasonable length and restraint will be published free of charge. Say hello to a friend, sell your bike, or just complain about something. Deadline for all ads or messages is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Submit ads to the Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Hurry! Hurry! We need you to show your creative spirit. Submit poems, short stories, articles, and artwork to *The Quill* so that others may share your talents. Deadline for all submissions is November 15, 1982. These works must be typewritten and postmarked in care of *The Quill*, M.U. Desk. Also if you are interested in attending any of our regularly scheduled meetings, see us in the Small Dining Room in the Moulton Union each Monday night at 7:00. Please join us!

Missing: One comforter, brown pattern on one side, yellow pattern on the other. Last seen in Delta Sigma. Please contact Nick at M.U. 595 if you know of its whereabouts. Reward offered.

"Shades of Joy" Saturday on quad

"The Shades of Joy," an eight-member musical group based in New London, Conn., will be performing on the quad Saturday from 1:00-5:00 in the afternoon.

The group, led by "The Professor" Dwight Baldwin, plays reggae, Afro-Latino, disco, funk, and regular rock 'n' roll. The band gave a triumphant concert at Bates College last spring and received rave reviews from the

normally conservative Lewiston-Auburn press.

Another member of the band, Tommy McKissick plays the lead guitar, bells, keyboard, and sings.

"Shades of Joy" is a group which plays a type of driving Afro-Latino dance-type music that one does not get a chance to hear much in Maine. The concert is sponsored by the Afro-American Society and the Student Union committee.



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A closer look

Reviewing the feature film and photography

Photo show entertains, teaches

by JOHN POWELL

The Bowdoin College Museum of Art began this academic year with a spectacular photography exhibit. The show is so impressive that it easily upstaged all the food, drink, and people that were present at its gala opening.

The exhibit is entitled "Cubism and Photography, 1910-1930" and is traveling to museums around the country. The exhibition includes many pictures from the early twentieth century, a time in which photography was searching for its place as a new and independent art form.

A half an hour spent looking at the show is a learning experience that illustrates how one channel of photography moves from pictorialism to studies of pure shapes. The pictures are divided into five

periods, each period separated and explained by an informative paragraph. The show's catalog, on sale at the museum, is fascinating and presents an especially thorough examination of the reasons for the artistic innovations highlighted in the exhibition.

The first phase of photographs concentrates on the movement away from pictorialism. The pictorialists asserted that photography should imitate other accepted artistic media. We see examples of a soft focusing technique that smooths the sharp outlines inherent in photography. This blurring of the photo's naturally clear-cut images becomes blended with a new interest in cubist geometrical forms. This spawning cubism differs from the pictorialist emphasis upon real life subjects.

Clarence White's "Skeleton of a Ship" is an excellent example of this initial separation from pictorialism. Only a section of the ship is shown, its structure creating different shapes. The outlines of these forms are considerably softened, but what is important is that mere geometric shapes are the subject. We would never realize that the subject of this picture is a ship if it were not identified as such in the title.

Several photographers take the final step that leaves pictorialism completely behind and concentrates instead on the unique abilities of photography as an independent artistic medium. One of these people is Paul Strand. His 1915 picture, "Shadows," is a close-up of sharply defined shadows cast by sun shining through the rungs of a porch railing. The subject of the picture is simply the patterns of light and gradations of tone which the camera can so neatly capture. The fact that we are actually looking at a porch is entirely incidental.

While Strand and his colleagues are experimenting with formal composition, other artists such as Man Ray begin exploring entirely abstract subjects. "Rayograph" from "Les Champs Delicieux," a 1922 photograph by Man Ray, is full of dark and light shapes of common objects.

This type of picture is created by lying things such as combs or needles directly on photographic paper and then exposing it to light. While such abstractionism was not popularly acclaimed, it demonstrates the efforts of some artists to discover photography's special qualities.

This review only touches upon some of the ideas and themes that are encompassed in this exciting exhibition. The show leaves us with an understanding of how modernist composition first began to develop, affecting the next generation of photographers such as Berenice Abbott.

"Cubism and Photography, 1910-1930" is a tremendous show well worth seeing. Seldom does an exhibition leave a viewer with such a splendid education about an entire movement.



Jack Crabb (Dustin Hoffman) makes a point in a scene from "Little Big Man," shown in Kresge on Saturday night.

BFS flick finds Hoffman cast as the Little Big Man

By SCOTT RUSK

and ALICE WAUGH

On Saturday night, the BFS will show one of the best-known and well-liked films of the 1970s, "Little Big Man."

Critics have not always received director Arthur Penn's work with total enthusiasm, although the movies themselves have usually been popular. After directing plays on TV and on Broadway, Penn broke into movies with *The Left-Handed Gun* in 1958, which starred Paul Newman.

His career continued on an upward swing with *The Miracle Worker*, with Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke in the story of Helen Keller and her teacher. His big breakthrough was the well-known *Bonnie and Clyde*, starring Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty as the famous 1930's gangster pair.

Bonnie and Clyde marked the most obvious example, until *Little Big Man*, of the director's penchant for filming stories of historical or fictional figures around whom legends have grown. His career hit its peak with 1970's *Little Big Man*, in which the ancient narrator himself is the man from and around whom the legends have sprung.

Since then, Penn has been on a decline with unrealized semi-failures such as *Night People* with Gene Hackman as a private eye and *The Missouri Breaks* in 1976, with Jack Nicholson and Marlon Brando. But it is *Little Big Man* for which Penn will be best remembered.

The plot revolves around the reminiscences of a fictional "Jack Crabb" (Dustin Hoffman), the 121-year-old sole survivor of the Little Big Horn massacre. His story, told in a nursing home to a budding anthropologist, begins when Jack is a (white) boy of about nine. On a covered wagon trip out West, his entire family is killed by a band of savage Indians. The Cheyennes save Jack and raise him as an Indian. Later, he is supposedly "saved" by his own people in the form of the U.S. Army and the libidinous Faye

Dunaway. For the next two and a half hours of the movie, he leads the life of a ping-pong ball as he bounces from the whites back to the Cheyennes and back again. His adventures among both peoples — the Indians appearing much more civilized — constitute this colorful, humorous and different western.

Director Penn originally wanted either Laurence Olivier or Paul Scofield for the part of the chief, despite the character Crabb's own complaint about Westerns that show Indians played by Caucasians "with five o'clock shadows and lumpy arms." Fortunately, both of these excellent actors turned down a role in which they would have seemed wretched. Instead, Penn cast in the part the late Chief Dan George, a genuine chief of the Canadian Salish tribe.

In both his two main movie roles (in this film and in *The Outlaw Josey Wales*), George memorably portrays an old, somewhat wistful Indian who dispenses paternal profundities with a wry and dignified air. As Old Lodge Skins, George accurately portrays the Cheyenne Indians as being truly "human beings." *Little Big Man* was one of the first westerns to give a fair, well-rounded picture of the native American.

As Crabb, the other larger-than-life character in the movie, Dustin Hoffman is outstanding. Hoffman brings his usual meticulous acting and believability to the role, making Crabb one of the most colorful and amazing characters to come out of the West.

In his occupations of Indian, Indian fighter, mule skinner, scout for General Custer, gunslinger ("The Sodey Pop Kid"), drunkard and seller of patent medicines, he plays as many people as he has in the whole rest of his career combined.

Hoffman's performance (including the incredible make up job as the 121-year-old by Dick Smith), Chief Dan George, and the story itself combine to make *Little Big Man* a movie well worth seeing.



The opening of the "Cubism and Photography: 1910-1930"

Oceanographic lecture Wednesday

Dr. Richard R. Fay, Class of 1966, will be the first speaker in Bowdoin College's 1982 Elliott Lecture Series in Oceanography Wednesday evening. The public is cordially invited to hear his address, which will be entitled "Hearing and Sound Communications in Fishes."

Dr. Fay, an associate professor of psychology and a member of the graduate faculty at the Parmlay

Hearing Institute of Loyola University in Chicago, will deliver his lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge in Wentworth Hall.

Dr. Fay's major research interest is in neural mechanisms of sensory processing. He has conducted research with Georg von Békésy at the University of Hawaii and at the Eniwetok Marine Biological Laboratory.

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A scene from "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You" with Diane Symmons (Carolyn Morrell '85), Sister Mary (Valerie Brinkman '83), and young Thomas (Ian McEwen '95)

Sister Ignatius cast comes through with no-fault review

(Continued from page 5)

without missing a beat.

Brinkman's strongest attribute is her consistency of character. She allows a depth of personality and a three dimensionality that brings her character to life. The variety within the consistency succeeds in making Sister Mary fascinating and believable.

Ian McEwen is perfect as the impressionable, almost angelic Thomas. He obeys Sister Mary with a matter-of-factness and innocence expected of a seven year old who believes the teachings of a favorite teacher.

Adam Bock plays the slightly greasy Aloysius Antioch. He is perhaps the flattest character in the play, but this is a feature of the script, rather than of his own performance. Bock lends the right degree of silliness to the character through his "once-over" glances and slippery gestures. Aloysius is not an endearing person, nor is he meant to be.

Poly Burkholder, as the not-too-intelligent Philomena Rostovitch, finds the balance between making her character pitiful and irritating. Philomena is very much a child: afraid of loneliness, and trusting in Jesus. Burkholder's portrayal lets us understand Philomena without tugging too hard at our heartstrings.

As Gary, Marcus Giamatti seems to have the most normal character in the play. His easy-going style warms the audience to him. He is the peacemaker of the

group, trying to dispel tension and return things to order. Giamatti's performance is most notable for its subtleties. His attempts to "change the subject" and his incredulity when things go wrong; are almost an extension of the audience's own reactions, and add a fine dimension to his character.

Carolyn Morrell creates a powerful turning point as Diane Symmons. Her part is particularly difficult because she has only one chance to display the complexities and twists in Diane's character. In addition, the success of the play depends on her performance. Carolyn takes the moment in hand and carries the play through its most crucial scene.

"Sister Mary Ignatius" is one of the finest student directed plays to have appeared at Bowdoin in two or three years. Director Cheryl Foster has woven a diverse group of characters into a tightly knit, sound, and enthralling play. Performances will be held tonight and Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Experimental Theater.

"Fat Boy's": the classiest act along Bath Road food strip

By CHARLIE POHL

I drive down Bath Road. I see the Fat Boy sign, glimmering like a beacon in the night: "Duke of Rib, \$1.75." The sign and green awning are a source of solace to me — an escape from the broken fortunes of academic doom. I roll down my car window and order. Without leaving my car, I sit peacefully as a tray of whooperburgers and a 20 ounce thick western frappe is placed before me like an offering to the gods. It's time to jam.

Fat Boy's Drive-In Restaurant opened its doors to Brunswick at a time when Polar Bears worshipped Marilyn Monroe, and routinely packed their bags to head for Westbrook College on the weekends. 1955 was the year when the original Mr. Fat Boy, John Bollinger, established the popular drive-in restaurant, which is famous for its enthusiastic waitresses, heaping piles of deep fried clams and onion rings, 20 ounce frappes, and legendary BLT's.

Joseph and Jenny Burton took over the helm in 1957 and have worked to establish Fat Boy's as a magnet for Brunswick residents, Bowdoin students, and visitors alike. The compact showplace lures Bath Road motorists to the middle of its extensive parking lot. 15 select car bays and unmatched car-hop service distinguish Fat Boy's as Brunswick's answer to Nirvana. On the inside of the sparkling restaurant, one immediately notices a mural of a scheming chef holding a butcher knife behind his back, standing face to face with a smiling steer. Beneath the colorful confrontation, the bold lettering reads "I knew the steer personally."

How else could burgers and clams alone attract such loyal

customers for 27 years, especially in the shadow of the Big Mac, the Whopper, and the Colonel's Special Recipe, all less than a mile down the road? The answer lies in Fat Boy's characteristic quality and service. Waitresses Diane Kay, Fat Boy veteran of 10 years, and Marty Hampton, (7 years), allow customers to dine with dignity. And best of all, the food is real; it cannot be categorized as fast food. The burgers are lean and made to order, with all the extras. It is also important to note that

the Burtons go through 75 pounds of fresh Canadian bacon per week to meet the best BLT demand.

In the best possible sense, Fat Boy's smacks of an era gone by. Local epicurians exclaim with relish that a clamcake sandwich or whooperburger basket is the touchstone of any food run. But be sure to hurry down there soon; "Heaven" closes for the winter on October 31. Otherwise you will have to wait until mid-March for its triumphant re-opening.

Review: the Stray Cats

Rockabilly is a traditional American rock'n roll style popularized by such notables as Gene Vincent and Elvis Presley. But even with such a solid base in the States, the Stray Cats, three American boys, had to travel across the ocean to England to hit it big.

While there, they were "discovered" by Dave Edmunds, a true rockabilly fan, who helped them cut two albums. Those albums are available here but only as imports. But have not fear, the Cats have released their first American album "Built for Speed", which contains some of the U.K. hits off the first two albums, such as "Rock this Town," and "Runaway Boys."

Built for Speed is typified by the hard-driving pace characteristic of rockabilly. The Stray Cats use the traditional power trio comprised of guitar, drums, and an up-right bass. With this power base, they are able to produce an energy level as high as one can obtain in a recording studio. Headed by Brian Setzer with his

growing vocals and Chuck Berry guitar riffs, the Cats take the listener on a journey through rockabilly at its purest and finest. All but one of the songs is an original recording, they show that rockabilly did not die in the fifties.

No time is wasted in building the energy level. The album opens with "Rock this Town" which grabs the listener and lets him know what rock'n roll is all about. Just as the rockabilly stars of the fifties were rebels without causes, wearing leather and acting tough, so too are the Cats in "Rock this Town." "You look at me once/ look at me twice/ look at me again and there's gonna be a fight." "Then they literally strut their stuff in "Stray Cat Strut," and then generate the necessary tension for a "Rumble in Brighton."

The Stray Cats, like George Thorogood, show that music can still be fun and energetic, that high energy, good-time music can still be made. And on Built For Speed, they let us know that they can "Rev it up and go."

—Joe Emerson



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Mystery surrounds flier

by ANDREA WALDMAN

"...Xena is nine years old. She has never seen a glass of milk. Xena and her mother live in an abandoned packing crate on the outskirts of Manila.... For just \$15, I can shoot Xena in the head and toss her into a mass grave. But I need your help."

The above quotation came from a notice entitled, "Lt. Calley's KILL THE CHILDREN FEDERATION." The notice was posted on a Coles Tower bulletin board during the first week of classes.

The flier is a take-off on an advertisement for the "SAVE THE CHILDREN FEDERATION." It is complete with a coupon requesting money. Also included on the poster is a list of celebrities who have allegedly sponsored this organization.

The "KILL THE CHILDREN FEDERATION" is purported by the notice to be a division of the "Foster Soldier's Plan, Inc." which carries a symbol exactly like the "Foster Parents Plan" except that one of the childlike symbols is decapitated. The slogan reads, "We're not out to destroy the world. Just a little piece of it."

Was the notice a joke? Elaine Shapiro, Assistant Dean of Students, commented, "I have a pretty good sense of humor and this is not funny." Chris James '84 reported the matter to Shapiro after finding the notices posted in the same place twice. James said, "This is not funny, it's sick. They took a lot of pains to make it really gross."

Maureen McFarland '85 also saw the notices while checking her mail at dncp the Coles Tower. "I ripped one down and the next day another was up in its place," she said.

Considering that the notices reappeared several times after they were taken down, it is, believed that they were posted by someone in or close to the college community. "I have no idea who would do something like this," said Shapiro. Deb Rosenthal, Thompson Intern, reported, "There has never been a policy in the Tower to check what is put on the bulletin boards." She did not notice the poster while it was up.

Very few students have reported having seen the fliers on campus. They appear to have only been posted at the Tower.



After three-quarters of a century, the Kennebec Fruit Co. on Main St. has changed ownership - Orient/Pope

Kennebec Fruit: an era ends

by MOIRA KELLY

For the last 78 years the Kennebec Fruit Company has done little to change its image as a small general store in the center of Brunswick. Yet, early in August, Columbo and Joseph Fiori broke the family tradition by selling their business.

The Fioris began to look for a buyer in 1979 when operation of the store began to be too much for Joseph Fiori and his sister-in-law. They were looking for a buyer who would not drastically change Kennebec's turn-of-the-century character.

The "perfect" buyer turned out to be Gene Labbe, former manager of Service Merchandise, Bath Road, Brunswick. Labbe bought

the business with the understanding that the name of the store would not be changed. According to Labbe, only minor renovations have been made at Kennebec Fruit since the sale.

"We made a few changes in stock and added a sandwich bar. We don't have plans to change much more," explained the new owner.

The Fioris began operating several general stores under various names in Brunswick and Bath in 1895. It wasn't until 1904

that the present location of Kennebec Fruit became permanent.

The Fioris envisioned a chain of stores and had at one time Kennebec Fruit Companies in Waterville, Bath, Brunswick and Lisbon Falls.

The stores began their demise when the Fiori boys went off to war, and there weren't enough family members to run the business.

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Library hosts propaganda exhibit

"American Domestic Propaganda during the World Wars," an exhibition of posters and pamphlets used to influence public sentiment at home during wartime, is on display in the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

Open to the public without charge, the show will continue through Dec. 31. Library hours are from 8:30 a.m. to midnight every day except Sunday, when the library opens at 10 a.m.

During both World Wars great emphasis was placed on the need to mobilize the nation behind the war effort. This work was meant to encourage financial, conservation, and industrial cooperation between the official and private sectors. This exhibit features posters, brochures, and excerpts from popular magazines which urged the American public to buy bonds, conserve food and fuel, donate blood, and support the war effort in every possible way.

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Tennis team declares ball is in its court

by ANDREW ROSS

With the return of two state champions and losses to graduation filling being adequately by freshmen, the women's tennis team, recently placed in a new division, ambitiously looks to perfect last year's 10-1-1 record.

Last year's team won its first singles and doubles title since its 1971 inception. It is looking to repeat the victories with the return of state doubles champion, Captain Lisa Barresi '84, and state singles champion Amy Harper '85. Barresi will be playing with senior Linda Doherty.

For the team to go undefeated, Liz O'Brien '84, Maria Kokinis '85, and Ruthie Davis '84, must all play as well this season as last. Freshmen Silvy Vidrine, Lynn Bottiger, and Mary Corcoran must fill the gaps left by graduating seniors.

The team has a tough schedule, but Coach Ed Reid feels that "if we can beat UNH, we can win all our matches." Colby can also be tough, especially if inclement weather pushes the match at Colby indoors, the sight of last year's only loss. The Bowdoin

team claims the loss was primarily due to poorly lighted courts with low ceilings. The state tournament is also at Colby in October.

Intercollegiate tennis was separated into divisions for the first time, and the tennis program at Bowdoin was placed in Division III. Reid expects the team to advance in the divisions, in conjunction with an expected winning season.

Coach Reid reports, "The girls are working very hard and are receiving outstanding help from the men's team and also Professor Herb Coursen." With the first match coming up Saturday versus UMO at home, the team should be ready to win in accordance with Coach Reid's prediction.



Cathy Leitch: women's soccer goalie *par excellence*.

Number one goal stopper

by ROB WEBB

Women's varsity soccer goalie Cathy Leitch '83, has been described as 'unbelievable.' A record holder, she now faces her toughest season, because of the graduation of last year's halvesbacks.

One must "start with unbelievable and then work up to the superlatives."

Last season Leitch succeeded in setting new records for the most shutouts in one season (4), most saves (138), best save percentage (.945) and lowest goals per game average (.68). The records were compiled after 14 games of play.

She, along with two other members of the squad, Andrea deMars '85 and Carrie Neiderman '82, were voted to the first team All-England squad.

Leitch admits that last year she played better than she had ever played before.

Looking ahead to her final season at Bowdoin, Leitch optimistically predicts success for both the team and herself. "There's a lot of spirit and a lot of good players. Everyone is willing to work hard, but not to the extent that you take all the fun out of it."

"There's a really nice balance between enjoying the game and the dedication it takes to be successful at it," said Leitch.

When asked to comment on the particular strengths of the team, she added, "As far as the scoring power of the offense, there's no problem. Hopefully, it will be the best season ever for the team."

Speaking of her own prospects, Leitch admits that the graduation of last year's entire starting half-back line will increase her responsibilities to the team tremendously until the new line gains some more experience. She explained, "The people have the skill, it's just a matter of getting some confidence and working well with each other."

She goes on to say, "The freshmen are doing really well and last season's second string looks very good, but so far we've been playing amongst ourselves; our first few games will make a big difference."

Ruggers are ready for party and play

(Continued from page 12)

need all the help we can get and its good to see this much interest. We'll be young but we'll be experienced. Howie Powers, the team's verbose, outspoken fly-half chirped "That's right."

Dave "The Rabbit" Ferranti is stressing fundamentals in his work with the young backfield. Rabbit says, "We hope to be able to pass and catch and maybe even kick by the time we meet Colby in November."

The women All-Blacks are led by co-chieftains Cathy Owen and Whitney Sanford. Also bolstered by a bumper freshman crop, the women head into only their second season of existence with the cool determination and confidence of a time tested dynasty. Owen remarks, "We have only been playing rugby for two seasons but we've been partying as long as anybody in this league... we're going to surprise some people."

With solid vets like Deb J.F.B. Flynn the women are early favorites in pre-season polls to dominate in the scrum and song

sessions. Along with Flynn, the team fashionplate and scrum-half Martha Blake returns to instill the squad with her special brand of experience, know-how, and humor.

So, to the delight of all involved, the program looks stronger than ever. Both teams have kept this weekend open to spend extra time seriously working on post match drills so they will have no questions when the season rolls around. The training schedule is rigorous but these athletes are dedicated to the higher calling of the game.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 12)

planers (HPL's), these boats are faster than the Tech Dinghies and Inter-Club Dinghies the freshmen sailors use.

The sailors compete in two day regatta and one day invitational team racing events. At the two day events, each of the 10-16 schools represented field two teams each competing in a division.

At one day events, four to six schools each field three crews. The crews from two schools race against each other at a time, emphasizing team tactics, in a

round-robin system of competition. It's difficult to understand why the men and women of the sea spend their time at lengthy practices twice a week to prepare for weekend regattas against competitors with much bigger budgets. But, if you are a sailor like Mac Eysenbach, racing is an opportunity to "sail for four months of the year."

If you know that hiking out doesn't require a backpack, nor port a crystal glass, you'll probably find sailing as "fun" as Tom Comfort does.



It's all in the swing

Golfers to play in their first meet

(Continued from page 11)
five of the team members will compete.

This weekend, the squad will compete in the Bowdoin Invitational. Other colleges vying for the title are Bates, Colby, Husson, Merrimack, University of Maine at Orono, Saint Anselm, Salem State, University of Southern Maine, Thomas, and University of New Hampshire (UNH).

Meets are scheduled with the Mass. Institute of Technology and UNH, as well as several others schools in the spring.

Todd Marshman, one of the two freshmen on the roster, seems guardedly optimistic about the season. "We have a shot at having a respectable season," he said, "if the players take it seriously. We have some good players. Our only problem is a little inconsistency."

The Bowdoin Invitational will be a good indication of the squad's performance this season — an informative preview of an uncertain team.

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Women cruise ahead; men forced to catch up

by TIM KELLEY

According to Head Coach Lynn Ruddy, "this year's (women's) cross country squad is one of the best teams we've had at Bowdoin in terms of depth." The women took their first stride towards a winning season at last week's Can-Am meet at Bates. They captured first place of a three team field. The men's team finished fifth out of a field of six at the same contest.

Co-captains Ellen Hubbard '83 and Laurie Bean '83 were very enthused about the team's performance, citing the lack of gaps between the runners, and strong freshmen harrier Sarah Gosse. Gosse finished 7th overall, placing in third for Bowdoin with a time of 19:59 for the 3.1 mile course.

Bean, who finished first for Bowdoin with a time of 18:47, was second overall in the meet. Hubbard was 6th overall and 2nd for Bowdoin, running a 19:55 pace.

Ruddy explained that the closeness of the runners performances will result in third place finishes at the bigger tournaments.

The next meet is tomorrow against Colby, University of Maine at Orono, and the University of Southern Maine. The meet begins at 1:00 at the Brunswick Golf Course.

Sophomore Eric Schoening led the men's cross country team last week at Bates, finishing 10th out of a field of 80 with a time of 27:06.

According to the interim coach, Mike Brust, the team has had "a slightly slower start; yet, we're better (than last year) already." Brust claims that the turning point of the season will be the meet against Bates on October 2.

When asked why this team is strong enough to be able to challenge Bates, Brust referred to a number of individual performances as well as describing his group as a more consistent and tighter team of runners. Among the individuals singled out was Freshman John Wescott, who, as Brust stated, "is going to be good enough to perhaps even crack the top five."

Men's X-country
Sept. 18 UMO A
Sept. 25 Bates A
Oct. 2 Colby, H
Univ. of New Brunswick

Coaches receive a new addition to their brain trust

(Continued from page 12)

football at Bowdoin and Thayer are comparable."

Coach Valicenti feels comfortable at his new position and has "learned a great deal since arriving here." He admires the "defensive genius of Coach Lentz because it makes working as an offensive coach much easier."

The respect between Valicenti and the Bear staff, especially Lentz, is mutual. Lentz feels that Valicenti's arrival has "brought something special to the staff" and that the newcomer is welcomed, not only for his personality, but as a means of "obtaining new approaches and different ideas."

As for Valicenti's future here at Bowdoin, it is unsure. He has a verbal agreement with Thayer to return as athletic director and head football and hockey coach after this year. But, his experiences at the collegiate level may sway his mind.



Leon Boghossian warming up on the green for tomorrow's Bowdoin Invitational

It's up in the air for the golfers

by JOE MARROW

As the golf team faces its first match on Saturday, there seems to be an aura of uncertainty. Even Head Coach Sid Watson is unsure of the situation; it seems that the only definite thing is that Toby Lenk '82 will captain the squad.

Watson explained why there is so much confusion about the team. The main reason is that some of the best players in the school don't shoot for the squad. Watson attributes this to the time factor involved in participating in golf. "It is very difficult to compete here," he said, "because of the time of matches, and the time of travel to get to the matches. A lot of students think twice before playing." Speaking of this year's team, Watson called Stephen Caputo '85 the "most consistent player."

Besides Caputo and Lenk, eight other players make up the team: Leon Boghossian '83, Kevin Goldstein '84, William Heer '86, Ned Himmelrich '83, Steve Linkovich '84, Todd Marshman '86, Scott Rusk '85, and Doug Shaw '83. At most tournaments, (Continued on page 10)

Booters turn to teaching kids

by NATHANIEL ROBIN

Six years ago, the Brunswick Youth Soccer program began with 35 eager young players. This past Saturday, over 200 youngsters gathered at Whittier Field for a soccer clinic jointly sponsored by the Bowdoin and University of Southern Connecticut (USC) soccer teams.

"Today we have 450 players and more on a waiting list," said Brunswick High School coach Cheri Novara. Along with other local coaches, Novara took part in a coaches' clinic held Friday night that featured USC coach Bob

Dikranian. The clinic was divided into two groups, one for experienced coaches and one for novices.

Novice coach Marti Gillette said, "I've learned so much," explaining that "we were instructed in basic techniques, tactics and fitness and how to work them into our practices." The advanced coaches were instructed in more advanced defense and set plays.

Saturday morning the young players received instructions in groups of about 10, and were run through various drills by Bowdoin and USC booters. "It's great for the kids," said Bear halfback Adrian Perregeaux. USC goalie Jim O'Brien remarked, "We're all glad to be here. It should be fun for us and the kids as well."


Haitian-born USC player Ron Basile, recently named to the US National team, said that he was "surprised at the large turnout. It just goes to show that soccer is growing and will continue to get more popular in this country. It'll take time, but it'll happen. These

kids will get their sons and daughters involved and so on. It's going to take time, but soccer is coming."

Men's Head Coach Charlie Butt initiated the program when he called Dikranian up to Maine for the clinic and a match. Dikranian stated that "the enthusiasm here is great. The kids are eager to learn. If I had held this kind of thing in Connecticut we wouldn't have gotten nearly this kind of turnout."

It's going to take time for these kids to reach a high level of play, but with the desire they have, they'll reach it in time. I am, overall, very impressed with what I see."

A local coach noted, "These kids love this game. They want to play it beyond this league and on into high school and college." Another local coach said "Soccer here has come a long way. But things like this do immeasurable good. They get instruction from these players that they can't get anywhere else."



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Lentz returns**Veteran staff spotlighted**

by ROBERT MACK

The success of a team most always projects the players themselves into the limelight and often overshadows those responsible for coordinating the plays and players. Quite to the contrary, a team's failure or inconsistent performance directs attention towards the coaches and their abilities, while the players in this situation are viewed as the products of a coach's inability. Thus, the coaching staff is often caught in the paradox of receiving, at best, indirect credit for the success of its team but are held respon-

sible for its failure.

The focus of most football literary pieces in the past has been on who the players are, what position they play, and how well they perform. The coaching staff, however, is an integral part of a team and hence should receive coverage.

The Bowdoin College football team has been headed by Coach Jim Lentz for the past 15 years. After leaving his post as defensive coach at Harvard University, Lentz has compiled a mediocre 50-54 slate at Bowdoin, his coaching career being highlighted

by an outstanding 6-1 season in 1970 and nine Maine CBB titles.

Head Coach Lentz is flanked by an array of assistants. Coach Phil Soule arrived at Bowdoin in 1967 after serving for three years as an athletic coach in a number of capacities at Fryeburg Academy in Maine. Since his arrival at Bowdoin, Soule has been the squad's offensive coordinator and line coach.

Aiding Soule with the offense is Receiving Coach Carl "Stump" Merrill, who has been associated with Bowdoin football since 1966, when he began as a Bear scout. An all-star baseball and football phenomenon at the University of Maine at Orono, "Stumpy" has been affiliated with the New York Yankees minor league system over the past few years but now spends his time with the Bowdoin receiving corps.

Coach Mort LaPointe directs the defensive backfield. LaPointe came to Bowdoin in 1969 and has contributed immensely to the success of the Bowdoin "D", which has been the backbone of recent Bear teams. LaPointe has not only assisted the football team throughout the years but has built a lacrosse powerhouse which has won 129 of its 179 games during his reign.

The newest face on the Bear coaching staff is Coach Art Valicenti, who is on a one year sabbatical from Thayer Academy. He has joined the Bowdoin staff as the coach of the offensive backfield and quarterbacks. Valicenti, who has attained a .721 winning percentage at Thayer in his 21 years as head coach, chose to come to Bowdoin because "the academic philosophy and brand of

(Continued on page 11)



Who got it? No matter — Rob Schmoll, the Bear in black, was unable to alter the course of an unsuccessful game

Polar Bears freeze; UNH grabs opener

by NATHANIEL ROBIN

After a weekend of scrimmaging the Division II powerhouse, University of Southern Connecticut (USC), the Bears dropped their first regular season game to the University of New Hampshire, 3-0.

USC Coach Bob Dirkanian called the Bears "aggressive. What they may lack in skill they make up in hard work and desire." On Tuesday, however, the Bears fell short in both those categories. An offense that had failed to capitalize on its opportunities to score against USC continued to struggle against UNH.

The best Bear scoring chance of the day came when defender Tom

Wilson ('85) backheeled the ball just wide of the UNH goal. The Bear passing was consistently inaccurate, as UNH dominated the midfield.

Consistently beating the Bears to the ball, UNH broke through a Bears defense which featured freshman Wayne Nablo starting for the injured Chip Perkins. UNH scored on goalie Mike Miller ('84) three times, twice in the first half.

The Wildcats clearly dominated the game after the first third of play, as the frozen Polar Bear defense fell apart. The UNH wings continued to create chances for their teammates as they crossed the ball in front of the Bears' goal. The Bears' wings were fairly harmless, except for Dave Verrill, who played well.

The Bears next play Brandeis on the 17th and then solid Haverford in Brooklyn, New York on the 18th. Their next home game is October 1st against Amherst.

At subsequent games, Perkins, slated to start this year for the Bears at the fullback position was injured in a house-hold accident. He will be out for the rest of the season because of a fractured collarbone.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 17	Brandeis	A
18	Haverford	A
22	Colby	A
25	USM	A
Oct. 2	Amherst	H
9	Tufts	A
13	UMO	A
16	Williams	H
23	Babson	A
27	WPI	A
30	Wesleyan	H
Nov. 2	Bates	H



Coaches Valicenti, Lentz, LaPointe, Merrill and Soule receive some preseason coverage

Ruggers ready to ramble

by THE BOWDOIN ALL-BLACKS

With the changing of the seasons and the arrival of a new class, Bowdoin has again been overwhelmed by the traditional, seasonal rites of passage. Orientation and rush are two such happenings which have captured headlines in recent weeks. However, another important, slightly more unique fall ritual transpired last Saturday. On that balmy, seemingly sleepy Indian summer afternoon, a veritable hoard of enthusiastic, ecstatic rugby players lifted their

mugs and voices to initiate another season of All-Black autumn revelry.

Judging from the tumultuous uproar of rugby verses reverberating from beneath the pines of the Harpell St. clubhouse it appears that the foundation for the fall season has been well laid. Programs for men and women will again highlight the social and athletic portions of many week-end calendars. The fervor surrounding this year's edition of the All-Blacks far surpasses any club fielded in recent years.

Saturday marked the *First Annual Bates-Bowdoin Combined Rugby Clinic and Cookout*. The extravaganza brought together more than 60 players (mostly rookies) from both schools for an afternoon of co-operative instruction in the fine arts of rugby and partying. The venture demonstrated the camaraderie that sets rugby apart from other sports and proved to be highly successful. Veterans imparted wisdom to the newcomers and supplied rugby savvy on the best ways to pop kick, scrum down and coordinate two burgers, a hot dog and a cup of beer simultaneously.

With a large number of last year's players graduating to the professional ranks, the astounding freshman response has been encouraging. Co-president Hank Hart comments, "We are going to

(Continued on page 10)



Rugger Seth Hart

Sidelines**In the rigging**

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

When a rope becomes a sheet, and tacking has nothing to do with posters or carpeting, it probably means that you're sailing. And, if you're sailing in Brunswick in September, it's probably with the co-ed Bowdoin sailing team.

Co-Commodores Mac Eysenbach '84 and Tom Comfort '84 along with 12 other juniors, four seniors, and numerous freshmen comprise Bowdoin's stalwart and salty seafarers. They compete with 40 other schools in the New England Inter-Collegiate Sailing Association.

While we landlubbers enjoyed the easy life of rush, the Bear mariners had already begun competing. On September 4th and 5th, the team placed 14th at Yale, and fifth at Maine Maritime on September 11th and 12th. Comfort noted that the team usually places "middle to the end." The sailors don't seem to mind — it's a mellow sort of sport.

"It's a matter of priorities. The athletic department has just so much money, and we are not number one on the list," noted Comfort. While other schools practice four times a week and send contestants all over the nation, Bowdoin practices twice a week, and competes only in the New England area.

"It's practice that makes a winning crew," Eysenbach said, going on to explain that "You are always shifting your weight together; you're always adjusting the sails together."

The varsity seamen sail 420's and Flying Juniors, sloops (boats with a jib and a mainsail) about 15 feet long. High performance

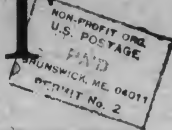
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VOLUME CXII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1982

NUMBER 3

College questions Security in view of rape incidents

by ROBERT WEAVER

The rape of a Music Festival student this past summer and several incidents of sexual harassment since the beginning of this semester have led to increased concerns at Bowdoin about the extent and quality of Campus Security.

In late July, a music student was accosted and raped by two men while walking down Belmont Street towards the Mayflower Apartments. A cooperative investigation between Bowdoin College Security and the Brunswick Police Department failed to identify suspects.

Anne Underwood, administrator of the summer Music Festival, states that during the summer all music students were advised to stay near campus as much as possible, and "certainly beyond (Pleasant Street) was just off limits. There have been reports of trouble with locals . . . and of course, this (rape) makes it clear how dangerous it can be."

More trouble

Since the opening of the semester, "several students have reported they have been followed by 'suspicious' characters. Three students who requested anonymity claim they were chased across Pickard Field towards the Harpell Apartments by two men who jumped out of a parked car at the Pickard Fieldhouse.

In the wake of these incidents, the Student Life Committee (SLC), under the direction of Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, intends to devote special attention to the problems of harassment and security. Debate is scheduled to begin in an SLC meeting next week.

(Continued on page 4)



Steve Laffey will chair this year's Exec Board Orient/Burnham

SAFC funds falling

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Overpending by two campus organizations last year has reduced the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) funds for 1982-83 by about \$2,500. The Committee has less money available now than it spent all of last year for the 33 chartered student organizations.

Losses totalling about \$6,500 were covered by an SAFC "reserve fund" of past surpluses, which contained about \$10,000 last fall.

The Student Union Committee incurred the largest debt, spending \$3,244 over its \$22,500 budget. The Bowdoin Film Society (BFS), spent \$10,169, which was 45 percent more than its \$7,000

SAFC allocation. No other organization had a debt of more than \$150.

SAFC's main source of income, the \$65 activity fee paid by all students, will provide \$86,775 this year. SAFC expects to receive about \$1,000 from campus parking fines and have another \$3,200 left in the reserve fund.

The SAFC budget for this year will be voted on by the Executive Board in mid-October, after the Committee has considered the requests of both "A" organizations, larger groups which are funded once a year, and "B" organizations, smaller or temporary groups which apply for funds on a month-to-month basis.

(Continued on page 5)

Board elects Laffey, causing speculation

by JOAN KOSKI

Stephen Laffey was elected Chairperson of the 1982-83 Executive Board by a majority vote of the new members Tuesday night. Of the four contending nominees for the Chair, only Laffey is a newcomer to the Board, raising speculation that his election was based more on personal popularity than proven ability.

Though Tom Cox '84 has two years' experience on the Board, Jim Dennison '83 has one year, and Kwaku Hanson '85 has one semester behind him, Laffey defeated them all in his bid for chairmanship.

"I wasn't shocked, I was delighted," said Laffey of his victory. He partially attributes his success to his "good friends on the Exec. Board" who pulled for (him). According to Laffey, his best friend Tom Marcelle '84, also a member of the board, has given him staunch vocal support. Laffey said that "the friendship in no way influenced Marcelle's opinion of Laffey's leadership capabilities, and it was in no respect politically unethical for Marcelle or his other friends to give and solicit strong support for him."

Former Exec. Board Vice Chairman Andy Burke said that the election of a newcomer to such a position is unprecedented. "Usually someone with experience is elected," said Burke. "Administrative problems will probably arise as a result of Laffey's inexperience."

Laffey says, "If I need help and seek it from my friends, it's just as good as knowing it in the first place."

Laffey does not foresee his inexperience as a crippling factor to the Board's progress or cause. He says that he will undoubtedly rely

heavily on Cox and Dennison. In addition, he regards his position as President of his high school student council as an invaluable experience, and claims that "What I do best is lead...the best thing I can bring to the Board is leadership."

Veteran junior member Cox stated the goals of the Exec. Board for the upcoming year in a short speech of appeal for his election to the Chair. These goals are: 1) the organization of an information center for all chartered student organizations' services and functions, possibly to be located in the cost room on the lower level of Moulton Union; 2) an increase in fund allocations for student activities, and 3) a campus-wide election of Exec. Board chairperson and Vice Chair to give the student body more control of its governing assembly.

In addition, eleven students, who, like Laffey, are new to the Bowdoin political arena, were elected by the student body in a campus-wide vote held last Friday. The members include: Jeff Brown '83, Kent Campbell '85, Pam Caputo '84, John Carnevale '85, Angela Chow '85, Eric Ellison '85, Laurie Lutender '85, Tom Marcelle '84, Matt Manahan '86, Jon Newman '84 and Sue Pardus '86.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Dennison was elected Vice Chairperson, to assist and advise the Chair and assume his duties in his absence. Manahan was elected Secretary. Brown will act as Corresponding Secretary.

Alex Weiner and Anne Webster, members of the 1981-82 Executive Board, as well as Dean of Students Fellow John Powell, Exec. Board advisor, were present at the meeting to organize the new members until Laffey was elected to the Chair. Webster was the Acting Chair from May to September 1982, during which time she was responsible to the Dean's

(Continued on page 3)

WBOR increases power; now 300 watts

by DEBBIE KALIAN

After battling the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Aviation Association and the Brunswick Naval Air Station, WBOR was finally granted its 300 watt status last fall. Unexpected problems have arisen, however, causing a delay in their scheduled programming until next week.

The construction was supposed to have been completed over the summer, according to station manager Maggie Parent, but several complications have postponed its completion.

The wires used for signals were installed beneath the campus, between Coles Tower, and the radio station in the Moulton Union. After installation, it was discovered that the wire was incompatible with the transmitter. "It's a dumb mistake and it's

nobody's fault," said Parent. The engineers then had to figure a way around that hurdle.

"When we went to 300 watts," she said, "we did test signals which went very well. One problem we discovered is that the crystal in the excitor has to be replaced. This has to be ordered which is holding us back."

"We also have to do a Channel 6-TV interference test survey to see how signals interfere," added Parent. Other problems are with the de-coder for the antenna, new pieces for the transmitter and other little details, said Parent. Nevertheless, broadcasts are tentatively scheduled to begin on October 1st.

The former-10 watt station was granted 300 watt power last fall after a 2-year wait, due to government bureaucracy. The Fed-

(Continued on page 4)



WBOR will hit the airwaves with 300 watts October 1 Orient/Phillips

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Handicapped

Continuing a long tradition of ineffective and inept actions, the College Executive Board has elected a rookie to its most important leadership role, ignoring the bids of its only experienced members. Each fall, the election of the 15 members inevitably turns into a popularity contest, thus *Orient* sees no need for the election of the Board's Chairman to follow the same trend.

Rather, the *Orient* believes that its leader's selection should be based on experience and evidence of past dedication. Given that three contenders for the position did meet these qualifications, it is unfortunate that a newcomer should be selected on the basis of the number and support of his friends.

Election of a rookie to such a position does not necessarily have negative implications. It may in fact be the most effective method of introducing fresh ideas. Yet, to have the Board's first important action of the year be one which so blatantly ignores the dictates of good policy is indeed ominous. What can we expect in the future?

Last year, one member criticized the Board's fundamental unwillingness to

actually face the issues. He contended that the Board ignores issues, at least until it is too late to formulate constructive policy.

Although it has had a shady beginning, the Executive Board has a whole year in which to plan and implement policy. At this point, it has an important decision to make. As is typical, it can merely exist as a meaningless but necessary organization, functioning chiefly as a paper-pushing entity.

The Executive Board can have an impact on this campus. Two years ago, the Board adequately represented student concern over President Entenman's resignation. It also undertook to re-organize the charters of certain student organizations and to set up a Senate to transmit student sentiment through representatives to faculty and Governing Boards committees. This year's Board could conceivably be just as effective.

The *Orient* is justifiably disappointed with the Board's opening action. It remains to be seen whether or not the Board overcomes its initial handicap.

Safe and secure?

Chief of Campus Security Larry Joy has confidently said that we live on one of the safest campuses in the United States. Officials of the Brunswick Police Department support his assertion that students at Bowdoin are serviced by a capable security network. Indeed, anyone who has spent any time on campus must be aware of Security's high visibility.

It would be foolish to believe, however, that this guarantees protection for every student around the clock. Events of the recent past make this all too clear: an attack in Coles Tower in 1980, several incidents of harassment this semester, and a rape near the Mayflower Apartments in late July. Even the most competent security force cannot change the unfortunate fact that such crimes occur.

The *Orient* applauds the Student Life Committee for recognizing the need to address this issue with new initiative. Furthermore, we urge that the upcoming debate on security quickly and decisively produce substantive policy to help close the gap between safety needs and the ability to provide them.

The establishment of an emergency

phone system around the perimeter of campus, where so many incidents have occurred, is a big step towards insuring security. The *Orient* hopes the completion of this project is forthcoming. In addition, we hope members of the College community will have the decency not to use the system in any malicious manner.

Similarly, the Security shuttle service is a major facet of the campus safety network. It is not however, designed as a convenience for students who need a quick ride or shelter from the weather. Keep it for what it is intended.

The reinstitution of an escort service to complement the shuttle, either on a volunteer service as it was up until its discontinuation two years ago, or as a paid service, would eliminate many security problems. A group, or even a pair, of people, are a less likely target than a single person.

Perhaps the best weapon to combat the alarming incidence of sexual harassment is commonsense. We urge that caution be displayed at all times; certain paths have been lighted and the shuttle provided for a reason. Simple awareness combined with means such as these may make a difference.

Othelloan rages

by H.R. COURSEN

Last year, a number of Bowdoin students asked me what I thought of the Jones-Plummer *Othello*, then playing in New York City. My primary problem was that I hadn't seen it. I did, however, and indeed attended with a friend who had sent me more than once into Othello's rages less articulate but more deeply rooted in reality than those poor Othello experiences. Sexual jealousy is perhaps the most painful of human emotions. My responses, then, to this production emerge from a very specific subjectivity, but any response to any production is bound to be subjective, coming as it does from a unique psychology of perception.

I offered a review to the *Orient* last year. Given the pellucid lucidity of the prose of last year's

employed an effective "freeze frame" for Iago's asides, allowing Plummer alone to talk and move, and showing us that Iago controls the sequences in which the other characters are trapped.

The lines were beautifully read — the actors ringing each syllable from the tongue to the ear of the spectator. In the age where song lyrics are merely part of the noise made by "recording artists," and where that pernicious tendency is reflected all too often in performance, I enjoyed hearing the language again. I was startled when Jones "clarified" the "Indian/Judean" crux in Othello's final speech by telling us that the Moor perceives himself to be "like the base Judas." That reading destroys the rhythm, and it was a surprising imposition in a production that kept reasonable faith with the inherited text.

While I have some minor objections, then, one might ask why I found the production curious. Is it not enough that Shakespeare be well-mounted and that the language be clearly articulated? No.

Jones brought no subtlety to his conception of Othello. We heard the words. We could not know what they meant to Othello. Jones stepped into the clearing air above Cyprus, clad in a splendid suit of ceremonial armor, but his spectacular moment was hollow. Jones gave Othello's great speech no sense of the tragic shadow gathering beneath the olympian music. Here is the play's climax; the tragic hero rides his rhetoric to a height that insists upon a psychic law of gravity. We watched and listened, but the fatal posture of a man insisting on his own platonic conception of himself, the dark power behind the magnificent facade simply was not expressed.

Given Jones's externalized Othello, Plummer was left to caper about like a character in a situation comedy. While Iago is self-amused, and chillingly amusing to us, as we are dragged into his scheme *via* his soliloquies, Iago is also evil. But not Plummer's Iago.

We received, then, an *Othello* that nicely reflected its *commedia dell'arte* origins and that looked ahead to plays like "A Trick to Catch the Old One" and "The Country Wife." But this production did not explore the issues of

(Continued on page 9)

Professor H.R. Coursen is chairman of the English department.

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Bowdoin alumnus active in anti-nuclear campaign

by ANDREA K. WALDMAN

Fans of the *Phil Donahue Show* may have tuned in last Monday morning to see a familiar face — Richard Udell '80, former *Orient* editorialist and controversial figure on campus. Udell was featured on *Donahue* as spokesman for "Public Citizens for Critical Mass Energy Project," part of the Ralph Nader network. Udell spoke on *Donahue* because the group felt that he could best outline the aims of the anti-nuclear forces in layman's terms.

Udell became active in the anti-nuclear issue after his graduation from Bowdoin. He began his career in Washington, D.C. by "paying his dues," as he put it, and working as an intern for the Ralph Nader network. "In order to get a paying job in D.C.," said Udell, "you must first take an unpaid internship." Udell worked in this capacity as a research assistant writing for two different Nader publications. He later took a job writing a book on steam generator problems for the Critical Mass Energy Project.

At this point, Udell's job gained national exposure. On Jan. 26, 1981, there was a serious accident with a reactor at the Robert E. Ginna nuclear plant near Rochester, N.Y. The accident, which

caused a leak of 760 gallons of radioactive material per minute, resulted from a problem in one of the steam generators. Udell's editorial on the subject was published in the *New York Times*.

Udell felt he made his job at Critical Mass very press-oriented. "When Ronnie Reagan came to town with his Republican cohorts, avenues for working through the legislative process just dried up. To have an impact on the public, you must go through the mass media and package your work so as to appeal to the lay people," said Udell. He enjoyed working for Nader because "in addition to the issues, there was a great deal of flexibility in the job — you could really make it anything you wanted it to be," he commented.

As of this week, however, Udell took a new job. He is now working for the Department of the Interior on a House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations. When asked why he would want to work through the legislative process after admitting he felt that Reagan's government had rendered this avenue of recourse ineffective, Udell answered, "I wanted the challenge. This committee can control the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, not just nip at its heels through the media. I felt I could have a greater



Udell during his days at Bowdoin

impact."

Before moving to Washington, Udell admitted he had done little research in the field of nuclear power. His one contact with the field was through the work he did on the Maine anti-nuclear referendum which was defeated in 1979. Udell also noted that when he started the "Reorient" column in this paper, his first editorial was on nuclear power.

Udell feels very strongly about his cause. "The referendum in Maine coming up on November 4

is a landmark piece of legislation, which, if passed, will set an important precedent for Maine and the nation," he said.

Udell hinted about a trip to Bowdoin at the end of October to speak on the anti-nuclear issue. "I've been putting in 70 hour weeks to research this issue, and the more I find out, the more strongly I feel that nuclear power is a menace. Too much of what goes on in the nuclear power industry is kept secret from the public," he said.

Webster vacates Exec Board chair

(Continued from page 1)

Office for any Student Assembly business. She was instrumental in structuring the Bowdoin Big Brother-Big Sister program for the Class of 1986 in order that the interests of the "siblings" be compatible. She relinquished the Chair to Laffey immediately following his election.

Senior class officers Cheryl Foster, president, and Charlie Pohl, Secretary-Treasurer, placed a motion before the Board that the formal election of a fourth class officer be included in the charter. Pohl presently serves a dual function, but he and Foster feel the need for an exclusively secretarial position. Board members Brown, Cox and Ellison were appointed to a committee for this proposal. Elections for senior class secretary will be held in approximately two weeks.

The Bowdoin Energy Research Group congratulates the entire student body for making 1982 a banner year for conservation. To insure an even better year, keep those trashcans filled, plates clean, and remember, stuff your face, not the trashcan. Remember, energy is a terrible thing to waste. Thanks, BERG

LETTERS

Hyde away

To the Editor:

Hyde Hall is a great place. The acrobatics on the hall pipes, the open atmosphere of the place, and, most importantly, the people make it a splendid place to live in. It was only a few days ago when the third floor Hydeans decided to get away from the campus for a fantastic lobster bake at Popham Beach in Phippsburg.

Despite the predictions of the friendly weather man, Saturday the 18th turned out to be a beautiful day, one especially well suited for the outing ambitions of the Hydeans. The day started with a full breakfast at the Moulton Union. A quick ride to Cottle's came next. Of course, nobody even thought of using any other car than the "Keith Mobile" to get the errands done. Just in case you're one of the less informed, Keith mobile is a dandy '68 Falcon station wagon with 220,000 miles on the original clutch. It never lets you down. Anyway, chips and drinks and other essentials were purchased at Cottle's; they were then stored in the back of the 'Keith Mobile.' Lots of room.

By 12:15 everybody was ready. The trip started. The first objective was to find Gilmore's Fish Market. No problem. And thus 20 lobsterers were neatly packed into a styrofoam box. There were only fifteen eaters, but then again, some Hydeans really like lobsters. The trip continued. Everybody decided to agree with Keith that Maine roads are lots of fun. After all, Keith Mobile does not appreciate unhappy drivers. The passengers felt safer that way.

Popham is absolutely gorgeous. The natural beauty of the sand

and the offshore islands does not leave much to be desired. The water was not too cold and was immediately experienced by a brave Hydean. Some started playing ultimate frisbee. A few minutes later one of the offshore islands was conquered by another group who dared to pass through the cold and strong current. The sun occasionally hid itself behind the clouds; then the breeze became unforgiving and made everybody remember that they really were in Maine. Yes, it was Maine and every moment of it was enjoyed.

Then came the time for lobsters. They were cleaned, stuffed, and rolled in aluminum foil. They were then transferred to the hibachi and broiled. Yet some others preferred to boil their lobsters. A bucket exported directly from the third floor of Hyde was filled with seaweed and water and then heated. Everything proceeded perfectly. The food was superb and for the three dollars paid for each lobster, there was no room for complaints.

By the time dinner was over, the tide had given way to the sand and the sun was about to set. What could have been a better ending to the day than walking to the now easily accessible island and watching the marvels of the beautiful sunset of coastal Maine?

Hyde is a great place. (Even Colemans will agree when the time is ripe.)

Hossein Sadeghi-Nejad '85

Look ahead

To the Editor:

In my many treks across campus I have noticed three types of pedestrians. One type, by far the most common, has his or her eyes on the ground most of the time — looking to come up with the cash for next semester's tuition, perhaps, or for a squirrel to stomp.

Others look dreamily at the sky in hopes of whatever weather Brunswick isn't currently experiencing or of passing whatever class(es) they aren't currently passing. The rarest student is the one who looks ahead, not to the next campus-wide or to her scholarship to Harvard Law School, but to what is happening in the surrounding world.

How many times have you rushed past your dormitory janitor without thanking him/her for cleaning up after a party? How many students even say "hello" to members of the ground crew, let alone know what it is that they do. Last year there was considerable debate in the Letters section of *The Orient* over the treatment given Wentworth busses by their fellow students. The people employed by the college to keep Bowdoin running are not going to bitch if we don't speak to them. They are paid professionals who do a fine job with or without our attention. But as the Wentworth busses pointed out last year, there are some rewards which are not monetary. As anyone who has ever worked outside the family business can attest, compliments on a job well done can be just as uplifting as the weekly paycheck. With money so scarce why should good feeling be?

So the next time you prepare to zoom across the trans-cad highway (whether or not you agree with its presence), think about those whose labor put it there. Think, the next time you go into the Afro-Am, about how the new coat of paint got there. Look ahead as you walk and watch the college at work. Write the cooks love poems, smile at the secretary at the front desk, and share your chocolate chip cookies with the paint crew. They will see that you are a person too.

Patrick Smith '85

The Bowdoin *Orient* encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin *Orient*. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Up in arms

To the Editor:

This is a copy of the letter which will be sent by SCAR (The Student Committee Against Racism) to James Bowdoin Scholars. We have chosen to publish it in *The Orient* to alert those scholars whose names we do not have, and to invite the college community to join us in protesting Bowdoin's commitment to Apartheid. To get involved in future activities check out SCAR and Struggle and Change meetings (time and place listed in the JBS letter), or contact: Patrick at MU 570A.

Dear James Bowdoin Scholars: Congratulations on your achievements thus far. As your fellow Bowdoin students, we know that you have worked long and hard for this honor. We are contacting you in hopes that you will help us on James Bowdoin Day.

As you may know, SCAR is opposing Bowdoin's investment in South Africa. The members of SCAR feel that Bowdoin's resistance to divestment is particularly shameful in light of the overwhelming student and faculty resolutions favoring divestment passed last spring. We are working with the Administration and the Sub-committee for Social Responsibility in Investment to put into reality ideas expressed in these resolutions. Such efforts can not be successful unless the decision makers (Trustees and Admin.) realize that campus support for the issue has not and will not die.

Therefore, we ask that you

express your support of the divestment movement by wearing armbands provided during the James Bowdoin ceremonies, such as was done at last year's graduation to protest the conferring of an honorary degree upon Vice-President Bush. In keeping with that prior, successful effort and with the tradition of James Bowdoin Day, we have no intention of interfering with the ceremony. There will be a sign explaining to parents the significance of the arm bands and student protests at other times during the weekend. Again, it is not our wish to divert attention from your considerable achievements or to spoil this Bowdoin tradition. As the honorees at this special event, you will, by wearing an armband, do more than just express your personal support for the divestment issue. Students, parents, friends, faculty, and alumni will be watching the ceremonies. Take this chance to share with them what you have learned. You have the right to be proud of your standing as James Bowdoin Scholars. A measured statement of your personal beliefs on such a vital issue is equally worthy of your pride.

For those people who are not James Bowdoin Scholars — our apologies. Dean Wilhelm's office refused to give us the official list; therefore we have compiled one from other sources. Please feel free to express your support by wearing the armband even if you are not a James Bowdoin Scholar, or by passing it on to someone who will wear it. For those wanting to learn more about the campus-wide issue of divestment: SCAR meetings are held every Thursday night at 7:00 in the Mitchell Room East of the Coles Tower; Struggle and Change meets on Monday nights starting with dinner meetings at 5:30.

SCAR

WBOR on the air Oct. 1, reaches Bath and beyond

(Continued from page 1)
eral Communications Commission felt that 10 watt stations were cluttering up the radio dial. Airspace was needed, they claimed, so all 10 watt stations were required to go off the air. WBOR had to apply for increased wattage, otherwise the station would have been non-existent.

Yet, the major reason why the project was backed up was due to a disagreement with the Brunswick Naval Air Station over the antenna. Originally, a 33-foot antenna was to be installed on the Coles Tower roof. The Naval Air Station protested that such a tall antenna would require an airplane light. When the FCC heard about this problem, they put WBOR's case in a pile and practically forgot about it, according to Parent.

An agreement called the "13 foot compromise" was finally made with the FAA. The antenna was shortened to 20 feet, the Air Station gave WBOR the ok, and on October 1, 1981, the FCC granted the increased power.

The increased wattage will give WBOR a much greater listening audience, encompassing a 15-mile radius around Brunswick. This will include the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities, Bath, Lewiston, Orr's and Bailey's islands, said Parent. On cloudy nights, when there is better transmission, WBOR is expected to reach Portland.

When the approval came last fall, costs for the project were estimated at around \$7,500. However, according to Parent and Business Manager Pete Crosby, the project ran around \$12,000. Alumni donations covered \$6,000, and included a sizable \$5,000 donation from Dr. John Bacchus. A pledge marathon and a WBOR-sponsored dance raised between \$500-\$800.

Several companies were involved in this project. Most of the connecting was done by Northeast Broadcast Lab in New York, which does a lot of college radio stations and is used to working with a low budget. Favreau Electric in Brunswick did the basic wiring, while the Physical Plant and an engineering consulting firm also assisted.

Parent is enthusiastic about the increased wattage. "It's good because it might increase the response to campus events. The biggest response will be for hockey games; we broadcast all home and away games."

With this increased audience, WBOR wants to serve as a community calendar, reporting events in WBOR's listening radius.

"We are a public radio station and have always had a responsibility to Brunswick because the government owns the airwaves. We are a public service educational station with a community responsibility," Parent said.

She makes it clear that WBOR will not lose its commitment to Bowdoin. She does emphasize that it is not just a Bowdoin station. "We're trying to get away from the (Bowdoin) in-jokes."

The new News Director, Ned Himmelrich is attempting to get more Brunswick-style news. Himmelrich has "great hopes" for this department. He plans to continue the Viewpoint show with

Greg Alcus. Viewpoint covers issues like "Right to Life" and will consist of interviews with college leaders, professors and the nearby residents. Some senatorial candidates have even expressed an interest in speaking, said Himmelrich.

"We're going to do features on campus-type stuff and in-depth reports," he said. "Hopefully, we'll make WBOR news an alternative to the Orient. We are going to try to get topics that encompass Lewiston and Bath."

"We'll cover things more along the lines of *The Times Record*, but we must also keep in mind that we are a Bowdoin station," said Himmelrich.

Pleased to be faced with this increased responsibility and challenge, Parent says "It's exciting but the transition year is very hectic."

"The increased wattage takes away from the coziness, but it does increase sports coverage. It's good for Bowdoin public relations too. We will mainly have Brunswick High School kids listening, so our increased coverage will be good for the town."

SLC discusses harassment

(Continued from page 1)

"I have driven the various routes (towards the College Apartments) and they're very dark and very dangerous," reports Jacobs. Campus security and sexual harassment are definitely issues with which we (the SLC) are to be concerned. The question that we now face is how to study it... then move forward quickly... to establish policy."

Suggestions under consideration by the SLC include increased security measures, such as lighting along off-campus routes, re-instituting an escort service for those travelling around the campus, and enhancing the capability of the Security shuttle service.

"I think we have a safe campus" states Larry Joy, Chief of Campus Security, "one of the safest in the States." "Furthermore, we've recently initiated a lot of measures to improve security even more." Joy hopes that the emergency phone system, which will be installed this semester, will be a significant new step.



The Breckinridge Estate may become Bowdoin's classiest classroom Orient/Patterson

York estate gets new director

by MOIRA KELLY

Anne Underwood's first priority as new director of Bowdoin's private 23 acre estate is to encourage more educational groups to use the site.

Formerly under the direction of Jeff Stanwood, the Breckinridge

Public Affairs Center is located 67 miles from Brunswick in York, Me.

The Center is closed from the end of November until the first of March due to the high cost of heating the estate. Yet, Underwood says "I'd like to see more people use the center so that it can be kept open year 'round, therefore, making it feasible to weather the house and keep the heating costs down."

The main attraction of the Breckinridge Public Affairs Center is the River House, a well furnished mansion located on the 23 acre estate. The center was donated to Bowdoin in 1974 by Mrs. Jefferson Patterson, granddaughter of B.F. Goodrich, the oil magnate.

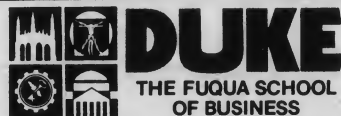
Designed by the same architect who planned the Boston Museum

of Fine Arts, the house was built in 1904, burned 21 years later and was rebuilt in 1926.

In talking about the center Underwood says, "It has a classy, summer elegance. It's fun. It's like F. Scott Fitzgerald and *The Great Gatsby*."

The estate is used by various educational conferences, and an occasional instructor, for example, Assistant Professor Springer who wants to use it for his Government 42 class. The estate can easily accommodate 50 to 60 people during the daytime and can house 24 for an overnight stay.

Underwood would like to see more professors, administrators, staff and students use the estate. Says Underwood, "I'd like to see some student organizations use the center, even if it's just to get away for the weekend."

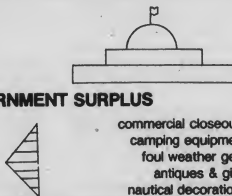


A representative of the Fuqua School of Business of Duke University will be on campus Thursday, October 7, to discuss the MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

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Weekend review

SEPTEMBER 24-26

A dorm room just ain't a condo

by JAY BURNS

All students at Bowdoin have at one time or another lived in a dormitory room. Dorm rooms tend to be about the most depressing and stark rooms on campus—some are cold, some are dark, most are unfriendly.

Everyone has faced the challenge of trying to convert a room with dirty-white walls, fluorescent lights, and cold linoleum floors into something livable, something that doesn't look like a padded cell.

There are many ways to tackle the dormitory room. Posters plastered on the walls help a little bit. And a carpet makes the room feel a bit warmer. A couple extra pieces of furniture can change the atmosphere to something more interesting, too.

The Orient interior decorating staff has been canvassing the campus in search of students who have successfully tamed their dorm rooms. The rooms featured here were once, believe or not, as bare as a closet.

A common approach in dealing with the dorm problem is to plant a large piece of furniture in one part of the room. The rest of the room can then be organized around this piece. A typical example is the Moore Hall room pictured in Figure "A". The boys in this room have acquired a large bar and placed it along the long wall. A television set, hat rack, and stools surround the bar. On the other side of the room a couch and stuffed chair complement the bar.

A large plant alters the atmosphere of any room. The bar would seem especially institutional if it weren't for the large palm plant. Any vegetation, whether it be a palm or a small cactus, can make a room feel less sterile.

The impracticality of having a piece of furniture the size of a compact car may turn some people away from the "bar approach". There are many other ways of sprucing up a room. The Moore Hall room pictured in Figure "B" is a case in point. The guys in this room have opted for the "lobster trap coffee table and tapestry approach".

The idea is to cover the walls with large pieces of cloth, whether they be real tapestries, bedspreads, or just flags. The tapestry approach is more expensive than the poster approach to covering a wall, and the fire hazard is a little more than if one kept oily rags in the corner, but the effect is most satisfying.



Figure 'D' Orient/Mushkin



Figure 'E' Orient/Mushkin

The lobster trap-turned-coffee table is standard. Find a lobster trap (they're sold for a few bucks down along the coast), put a piece of plate glass on the flat side, and you've got a coffee table. The coffee table is important because it fills up the cavernous space in the middle of the room and makes it look like everything's not pushed out to the edge of the room.

Also notice the use of the "big plant scheme". Big plants are almost as good as an extra sofa for filling up space. A tasteful stereo cabinet completes the room; stereos should not be thrown in the corner on the floor and allowed to rot.

Some people don't want to fool

around with too much junk when they decorate their room. They strive for the neat, practical look. The male proctor's room in Moore Hall is a good example (Figure "C"). Conservative curtains, a large desk, a couch, and a couple of chairs complete the scene.

The biggest problem with decorating a room is what to do with those barren walls. The most obvious solution is posters. Manassas, Ltd., gives away album promotion posters every few weeks; some real gems can be had for a few kind words. Tapestries can be expensive unless one can "find" some flags or the like to put on a wall.

But the women in a certain (Continued on page 8)



Figure 'A' Orient/Mushkin



Figure 'B' Orient/Mushkin



Figure 'C' Orient/Mushkin



David Hemmings stalks Vanessa Redgrave in a scene from "Blow-Up"

BFS brings "Blow-Up"

by ALICE WAUGH

Don't get up and leave before the movie's even begun — it's not the dreadful film with John Travolta from a couple of summers ago (that was *Blow Out*). Instead, this week's Friday BFS offering is an intricate and fascinating work by Italy's premier director, Michelangelo Antonioni.

Blow-Up was made in London in 1967. Antonioni spent months seeing and living in the British capitol before shooting began, resulting in the film's familiarity with and "feel" for the city. It gives off a genuine sense of what London and its young inhabitants were like during the days of the Beatles, pop art and Carnaby Street in the 1960s.

Antonioni's film concentrates on one man, a young up-and-coming photographer named Thomas (David Hemmings). One day while taking pictures in the park, his camera records something that he himself failed to notice. He discovers this upon developing the film later and making successive enlargements of the shot in an effort to discover the elusive truth of the matter. The incident, which seemed to his casual eye innocuous enough, might in fact have been a murder.

The key word upon which the idea of the whole film is based is "might." Antonioni uses the camera, visual tricks, and a deliberately ambiguous plot line to keep the viewer constantly guessing as to what is illusion and what is reality. The film opens with an atmosphere of surprise and trickery as the photographer, apparently a bum in the street, rises from a group of them and steps into his Rolls-Royce. Other more elaborate deceptions occur throughout the film, as when in the end, the director has us believing that Thomas has hit an imaginary tennis ball with an imaginary racket. There are also more sinister tricks of the camera, as when during a sexual interlude, a man dressed like the (possible)

murderer is suddenly seen for a moment in a corner of the screen. Throughout, Antonioni uses these visual deceptions, and the questions about the crime and its perpetrators to build a nightmarish world of uncertainty for the photographer and the viewer alike.

Antonioni's films and his approach to directing have helped to revolutionize modern cinema. He worked as a film critic in his native Italy until 1949, when he began writing scripts and working as an assistant director. He made several shorts and experimental films before his first major complete work, *Le Amiche* (The Girl Friends) in 1955. During the early 1960s he followed this with a trilogy focusing on women in modern society.

Throughout his film career, Antonioni has usually elected to avoid the traditional narrative structure in favor of in-depth character studies and analyses of the problems of living in modern society. This can be seen in *Blow-Up*; the authenticity of the dialogue and situations is achieved at the deliberate expense of narrative clarity. In fact, this realism of character and setting drew criticism of the film for the wrong reasons. The Motion Picture Association of America withheld its Production Code Seal (meaning censor approval before the days of ratings) because of scenes of a pot party, two nude models grappling with the hero, and Vanessa Redgrave blatantly offering herself to the photographer in exchange for the incriminating film. Fortunately, MGM, which had financed the film, backed up Antonioni (who had refused to cut the scenes in question) and distributed it anyway.

The final uncut product is a classic demonstration of a movie's power to thoroughly scare, mystify, and intrigue an audience when in the hands of a true artist like Antonioni.

TONIGHT

Film Fare

Blow Up — A "How-to" documentary on making your own home photo enlargements and posters. Kregge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$.75 or Museum Associates' Card.

Das Boot — A look at the human loss and despair, suffered by Nazi submarine fighters — a different perspective on WWII. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall, 6:30 & 9:30. Bring your Bowdoin I.D. and get a discount.

Inchon — Another war movie — the only thing that's different about this one is Sir Larry Olivier as MacArthur. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:10.

Road Warrior The after-effects of another war as dealt with by the left-overs of the human race. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

E.T. — A lesson on avoiding interplanetary warfare — just leave the P.R. to little kids (or Steven Spielberg). Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:20.

Monty Python Live — Some real "dead"-pan comedy. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:00.

Town Tally

In-Town Pub is a comfortable nest with some good music from the Aerie tonight.

The Castaways bring you **Keeper** in hopes of keeping you long into the night.

The Bowdoin brings you **Peter Galloway & The Real Band** for some authentic rock 'n' roll.

SATURDAY

Film Fare

In Cold Blood — A chiller-thriller, so be sure to bundle up! Kregge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$.75 or Museum Associates' Card.

(For movies around town, see TONIGHT)

Campus Calendar

The Bowdoin Dance Group brings Reggie Osborn & Friends to Sargent Gym to teach you "Fifties Ballroom Dancing: The Foxtrot, Waltz, and Jitterbug." The lesson goes from 10:30-12:30 a.m. and will cost a mere \$1.50.

SUC proudly presents **Virgin Wool, Snap, and The Threads** in a Three Band Bash in Sargent Gym tonight at 9:00 p.m. — only \$.50 for an evening of song and dance. Use all you learned this morning to keep your dance card full tonight!

Town Tally

Keeper keeps on keeping on tonight at The Castaways.

Aerie is on for one more night of music and good times at the In-Town Pub.

Peter Galloway & The Real Band are jamming again this evening at The Bowdoin.

Two special presentations are on tonight at Bath Dance Works: "Preamble" with Bern Porter, Lee Sharkey, and Mark Melnicov and "Frost Heave" featuring Alma Yoray. A party follows (BYOB). Go to 72 Front Street, Bath, at 8:00 p.m. for a great night of entertainment — \$4.00 admission.

SUNDAY

Go to church — you'll be a lot better off.

— by Chris James

BULLETIN BOARD

Advertise in the Bowdoin ORIENT! Any message of reasonable length and restraint will be published free of charge. Say hello to a friend, sell your bike, or just complain about something. Deadline for all ads or messages is Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. Submit ads to the Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine 04011.

Plsagab come home, we miss you when you roam, things just are not swell when you are not at 11 Harpell!

To Whittage & Co. — Thanks a lot you guys for giving my room away to FBDH — you could have at least left me a note. Sue E.

To P.B., care of Julio: Beware! You are living on borrowed time. William

Unitarian Universalist Church, 15 Pleasant St., Brunswick, extends a special invitation to students to attend the morning service and share the noon meal with a member of the Congregation after the service.

Daniels will give lecture

Dr. Douglas Daniels, Assistant Professor of History and Black Studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara, will deliver a lecture/music presentation Monday at Bowdoin on the subject "Lester Young and Swing Slang."

The public is cordially invited to attend the talk, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall.

Professor Daniels is the first speaker in the 1982-83 Albert C. Boothby, Sr., Memorial Lecture Series.

Currently a fellow at Harvard

University's DuBois Institute, Dr. Daniels is preparing a biography of Lester Young, using numerous interviews with family and friends of the famous jazz saxophonist. A specialist in jazz and Afro-American history, he is the author of "Pioneer Urbanites," which uses oral history as well as personal photographs to highlight a picture of Afro-American life developing in San Francisco.

Professor Daniels earned his B.A. degree at the University of Chicago and his M.A. and Ph.D. in history at the University of California at Berkeley.

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Weekend review

Jay Burns
Editor

Susan MacLean
Production Assistant

Contributors: Howard Courtemanche, Joe Emerson, Chris James, Chris Lusk, Bill Mushkin, Alice Waugh

The Boss betrays

Bruce quits E-Streeters; Men go to Work

Bruce gives up; where has all the rock-n-roll gone?

Nebraska

Bruce Springsteen

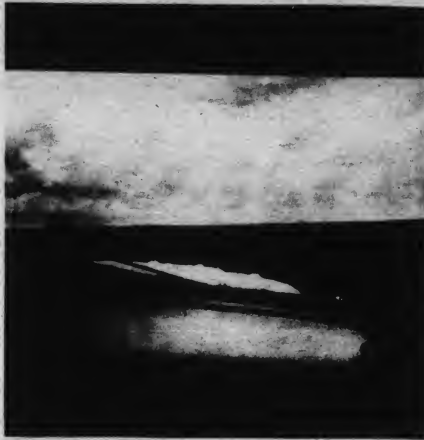
Columbia

I feel as if I have been betrayed by an old, close friend. Why would America's most important rock and roll star try to turn himself into a suicidal Bob Dylan imitator? Something is definitely wrong with *Nebraska*, and I can only begin to list faults in its 4-track archaic cassette recording, forgettable melodies, and depressing lyrics which offer the listener little faith in the human existence.

Bruce Springsteen, one of the foremost proponents of the American Dream, who once penned such words as "It ain't no sin to be glad you're alive," has dwindled his sense of reality to sing about dead dogs in the road, mass murderers, and condemned families featuring broken-hearted sons and cold, ruthless fathers.

At first glance the lyrics seem no different from any other typical Springsteen record of recent vintage. However, once the record is heard all similarities disappear. Missing is the booming saxophone of Clarence Clemons, the heavenly piano of Roy Bittan, and, maybe most importantly, the pulsating, passionate drums of Max Weinberg. Bruce unfortunately decided to rough it alone, because these songs were too personal for him to record with the E-Street Band. As a result, he offers the listener a shell of his former self. His once desperate, vibrant lyrics are now clichés, and his working-class imagery has become tired and meaningless. Something must have happened to Bruce's personal life to warrant such a drastic, disastrous turnabout in style, energy, and purpose.

Each song deals in some way



What's wrong with the Boss? Orient/Phillips

with death and salvation. Bruce seems obsessed by the prospects of an early grave without getting a chance to apologize to his family, his women, and society. Bruce also expounds on the subject of murder. Those who commit murder, according to Springsteen, are not cheated out of anything. They killed and pay the price for their misdeeds. Springsteen seems to glorify these sick people and, more disturbingly, personifies the mass murderer in one song saying "Can't say that I'm sorry for the things that I done." This is very disturbing music that will disappoint and confuse even the most ardent Springsteen supporters.

At one time in his career Springsteen was labeled the "future of rock and roll," but his latest work is the farthest thing from rock and roll Bruce has ever done. "Open All Night" is the only cut on the album which remotely resembles something one can dance to and enjoy without a lot of thought. One listens to the album waiting for the Boss to rock out in a joyous celebration of cars, beer, sex, and sax. On several other albums Bruce has delved into

depressing subjects, but always there was some hope, something in the night that is worth the anguish and pain of the day to day blue-collar existence. But *Nebraska* goes on and on, spinning its tales of broken dreams and hearts of Springsteen's working class heroes. It does not offer us anything positive.

The last song on the album is deceptively titled "Reason To Believe," but does not offer us any. Bruce actually laughs at those desperate people he once religiously defended. He rejects salvation through marriage, work, baptism, and love. According to Bruce, the only happiness is death.

I am no expert on the subject, but through repeated listening it seems Bruce loves rock and roll so much he will be willing to die for it, like Elvis did. He has rejected every normal route to happiness, and *Nebraska* may represent his suicide note to the land he once loved. Let's just hope he tours one more time and does one more rock album with the E-Streeters.

Nebraska is flat, dull, disappointing, repetitive, and unimaginative. So is the new Springsteen album of the same name.

by H. Courtemanche

Caution: Men at Work

Business as Usual

Men at Work

Five musicians have emerged from the land down under, a.k.a. Australia, with an album which demonstrates their ability to combine pure pop with reggae and soul and come up with a distinct sound of their own. The difference between them and other groups which have made such an attempt, such as Jo Jo Zep and the Falcons, is that their approach works, both stylistically and commercially. The group is *Men at Work* and their debut album is *Business as Usual*.

The *Men's* success is based in their simple approach at merging these different styles. Their emphasis is on a complete sound so long, over-worked solos are eliminated in favor of short bridges within the songs. The best example is probably in their hit single "Who Can It Be Now." The saxophone comes in prominently but never takes over the song, instead it works with the lyrics and the rest of the instruments and creates the sense of paranoia the song is about. The music weaves its way through the songs helping to create the necessary

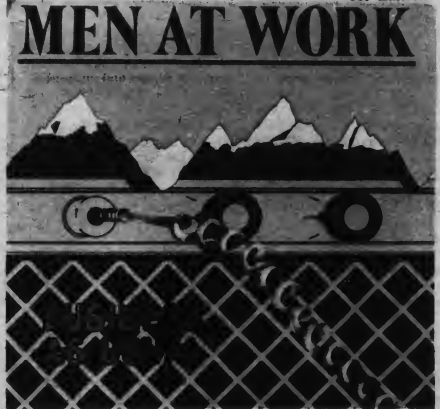
imagery.

"Down Under" demonstrates this style as it opens with a pulsing drum, flute and guitar which exchange rhythms aiding the imagery of the lyrics; "Do you come from a land down under/ Where women glow and men plunder/ Can't you hear, can't you hear the thunder?/ You better run, you better take cover." The result is a sound easy to listen to and still catchy. The rhythms catch you and carry you through the songs. No beat or lyric is wasted.


The contents of their lyrics range from the obvious pop potential of a love song such as "Catch a Star" to the paranoia of "Who Can It Be Now" to the social awareness of "Underground" which tells us to "Keep all the food lines moving/ Don't come crying for more/ The signs were there/ You should have bought connections before." The words are always simple with a rhyming pattern you learn in the third grade which may be why they are so catchy.

Men at Work makes it look easy as they incorporate so much and construct a so finely tuned album. The production and mixing help in completing this tight product.

— Joe Emerson




Men at Work concentrates on the complete sound; it's business as usual for this Australian band Orient/Phillips




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Gym to collapse?

Sargent rocks out with Bowdoin's top bands

by CHRIS LUSK

Tomorrow night will be a night of musical madness, with Bowdoin's three best rock and roll bands — Virgin Wool, Snap, and the Threads — playing together in Sargent Gymnasium starting at 9:00 p.m. Admission will be 50¢.

Snap is the newest and most innovative of the bands.

Their sound, which leader Bill Raymond describes as "fringe New Wave," is driven by Tony Vischer's drumming and Wendy Mitchell's solid bass lines, accentuated by Raymond's minimalist guitar chirps and Michael Schurr's impassioned shouting.

Raymond is excited about the musical possibilities created by the addition of the band's newest member, guitarist/keyboard-player Peter White.

"It should be very interesting. With Peter and I freeing each

other up, we're going to be doing some intricate things, with a lot of interplay between Peter and myself."

Seventy-five percent of Snap's material is original. Although all of the members contribute, Raymond handles most of the song-writing.

He cited the influence of such state-of-the-art groups as the Gang of Four, the Cure, and Echo and the Bunnymen, and stressed the importance of lyrics. "Imagery is very important — and it doesn't have to be pretty. I like slap-in-the-face images."

Schurr admits that he shouts now and then, but claims it isn't really his fault. "We play really loud and fast, so sometimes I can't hear myself. But melody and tonality have always been the most important things to me, as a singer and as a human being."

Schurr was also excited by the

addition of Peter White, but pointed out that, "With five people we don't make as much money."

The Threads

The Threads' performances are characterized by the band's intense camaraderie and unique rapport with the audience. Consisting of Nelson Oliveira on drums, Marcus Giamatti on bass, Andrew Day on guitar, and newcomers Wendy Mitchell (also of Snap), vocals, and Allan Walker, keyboards, the band is clearly out to have a good time.

According to Giamatti, the band plays "A little of everything — New Wave, some of your old 60's and 70's kind of tunes — but whatever we play, even the old tunes, we try to put in a little New Wave touch. Whatever's fun and makes people dance, that's what we play."

The Saturday night performance will be the band's first without vocalist Mark Swann and saxman Willis Nalle, both of whom were lost to exchange programs.

"We dedicate our entire scope to Mark 'the Big Man' Swann, and I dedicate my life to Willis Nalle because he plays the blues," Giamatti said of the departing members.

The departure of Swann and Nalle, however, also brings new opportunities. "We'll certainly have to adjust our style," said Oliveira. "It's not really a loss, it's a change."

Although Giamatti stresses that the band is a "total team effort," there is no doubt that he is the center of the Threads' performances. "Anyone who knows Marcus at all knows there's something in him that comes out in concert," said Oliveira. "He becomes possessed, in a good way."

With Giamatti's stage persona and superb bass lines, aided by Oliveira's frenetic drumming, Day's country and blues influenced guitar, Walker's keyboard wizardry, and the sweet singing of Wendy Mitchell, the Threads should certainly be able to achieve their two goals: having fun and making people dance.

Virgin Wool

The music of Virgin Wool has been influenced by heavy metal, New Wave, and the art rock of groups such as Yes and Rush. Virgin Wool's members — Tom "Boz" Berry, Mike "Bergy" Bergman, and Phillip "Phillip" Settle — are as diverse as the

music they play.

The band was originally to be called "A Thousand Plastic Forks," according to Bergman, but they changed the name to Virgin Wool because "Boz thought the first name was too punk. He's into hard rock, like A.C.D.C."

"We don't play A.C.D.C.," Bergman went on, "because we've surpassed their music and transcended into another world, to various musical techniques coordinated into a oneness that we call rock and roll. Other people call it rock and roll too."

Virgin Wool plays a lot of Rush, according to Bergman. "Because it matches the musical complexity our band strives for. It allows me to play bass and scream and bang my head against the wall."

Berry, the drummer, also believes in the cathartic benefits of rock and roll. "It's fun. I like to hit things with sticks."

Perhaps the most interesting thing about Virgin Wool is the interplay of personalities within the band.

Bergy on Phil — "He's a musical genius. He gurgles on the knee of death."

Phil on Bergy — "Bergy has a very dynamic self-image. He's not just another spoiled, rich, white kid from Philadelphia."

Bergy on Bergy — "He owes a lot to the Meddies, especially Rick Harrington. Music is his life; he's every note he's ever played."

Boz on Phil and Bergy — "I don't have to like 'em to play with 'em."

Virgin Wool, joined by vocalists Betsy Crane and Kathy Chazan, will open the evening at Sargent. Berry's thundering drum rolls, Bergman's nimble-fingered bass technique, and Settle's screaming, one-man wall-of-sound guitar playing will make them a difficult act to follow.



Figure 'F' Orient/Mushkin

Dorms can be beautiful

(Continued from page 8)

Coleman dorm room have come up with an interesting and original solution to the problem (Figure 'D'). They've taken some sweaters and hats and tacked them up on the offensive wall. They suggest that they may take down the sweaters and feature spring fashions when the weather gets cold.

Living rooms are not the only rooms that can be decorated, however. Although the bedroom is not the most visible of the two dorm rooms, nevertheless it can still be decorated. Sometimes bedrooms are sorely neglected by students who strive a little too hard to make the outer room look nice. A perfect example is Figure 'E'. This bedroom is trashed. One would be surprised to know that this bedroom belongs to the living room in Figure 'B'. The guys have

done a hell of a job in the outer room, but obviously they're not entertaining many people in the bedroom.

Figure 'F' shows how a bedroom can look with a minimum of effort. White curtains hang demurely from the windows and colorful bedspreads spruce up a normally boring room. The walls need not be plastered with anything; simplicity in the bedroom is the key.

Don't try to create a room in one day — things will eventually fall into place, say, May.



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The Computer Science 5 student's home away from home Orient/Phillips

Computer age reaches campus

by MAUREEN BURKE

The newest addition to Bowdoin's curriculum this year is the Interdisciplinary Computer Department. With the recent increase in students wanting to take computer classes, the faculty voted to expand the offerings within the Mathematics Department by creating a new department.

According to Myron Curtis, director of the Computing Center, the demand for Math 5, now called Computer 5, has been strong since about 1978, and that this year there was yet another increase. Sixty-three students are currently enrolled in Computer 5. "It's evident from the popular and wide-

spread use that computing is a time that's here, and a traditional liberal arts college has to recognize that fact," James Turner, Associate Professor of physics, echoes this idea. "It's a discipline whose time has come."

The Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee's (CEP) proposal of last December requested both the addition of more courses in computer programming and the hiring of a new faculty member who would assume a normal teaching load, supervise independent studies, do research and be involved professionally in the prospect of creating a new department.

According to Turner there are faculty members who would pre-

fer that the courses be kept within the Department of Mathematics. "They're not against having computer science, but against having the department," said Turner. Part of this, Curtis says, is due to the nature of computer science. "The nature of computing is fairly intricate. It has an element of craft over (an intellectual element)." Another factor, is the faculty's reservations toward what would be, as Turner termed, essentially "a one-man department." Other faculty members, however, are enthusiastic about the possibilities of the department. The new interdisciplinary program is expected to "support rather than supplant" the other disciplines, according to the CEP proposal, and to give those students interested in pursuing a career in computers enough exposure and background to use as a spring board from which to start.

SAFC slashes BFS budget as a result of overspending

(Continued from page 1)

Mary Hickey '83, SAFC student chairman, explained that the SAFC reduces every organization's budget in the fall by the amount of each's debt from the previous year, if any exists. "In the case of BFS, it is a shame (to cut the allocation), because it will affect a lot of students. But, you can't let these things go by. Someone has to end up paying," she said.

Current BFS President Mary Morton '83, was forced to create an entirely new film schedule late this summer, when she discovered that the BFS budget would be half of what she anticipated. She ordered older, less expensive films, for orientation and eliminated three-movie weekends. Other cuts include not printing schedule posters, cutting the short films shown before features and reducing xeroxing costs.

SUC's debt, however, was not carried over in full because it

resulted mostly from the \$2,500 fee for Robert Redford's appearance last spring, which SUC did not plan on earlier in the year.

Hickey said that SAFC plans several measures to try to prevent such unexpected overspending in the future. First, all organization treasurers will meet with college bookkeeper Pauline Farr to have the Bowdoin accounting system explained. The bookkeeping office will also notify the SAFC if any account is going into debt.

The Committee will recommend that groups elect new officers in January rather than in May, so that those who spend money will still be on campus should problems occur after their term expires.

"The problem is that the people this year aren't the ones that (exceed their budgets). The overspenders are long gone," Hickey concluded. "If someone comes up with a better system for dealing with problems like this, we'll be glad to consider it."

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)

Shakespeare's play — misdirected passions, sexual jealousy, the murder of an innocent, and the mystery of human iniquity. We received something akin to what Rymer called *Othello* some three hundred years ago — "a bloody farce." Jones tossed *Othello*'s great final speech away, as if his Moor were simply exhausted.

Yet, on the Sunday afternoon I attended, the production received a standing ovation. Why? Broadway has had little Shake-

speare in the past thirty years, and only Richard Burton's 1964 *Hamlet* could be called a great production. Joseph Papp, while popularizing Shakespeare in Central Park, has tended to play to the groundlings, as in his recent version of *Shrew*, with Meryl Streep and Raul Julia. Jones's *Othello* might have worked on the tube, which would probably erase whatever subtext was there. Television, at best, is a linguistic medium. As I glanced at my program, I noticed that this *Othello* was produced "in association with CBS Video Enterprises." Yes. We got an *Othello* scaled down to the diminished expectations of the tube, where *real* emotion would be disturbingly out of place. This audience remained blessedly undisturbed. We got no evil, no tragedy, no catharsis. We got a diverting way to fill the space between brunch and dinner. And, as New York City goes, I suppose that \$30.00 a ticket becomes a cheap way to fill out that gap of time.

This production was then, as college is to many undergraduates, a lull before the so-called "real world" makes its demands. Shakespeare, for me, is "more real" (if that's possible). Or maybe not — my companion at this production was already planning an escape that Shakespeare's Desdemona never contemplates. At the end of this production, "reality" flooded in to me, filling the vacancy of need I felt after the vacuum of this production. So my response is subjective, a product of that moment in my own psychic life within which I attempted to respond to a production that gave none of my own emotional energy back to me. Thinking of that moment now, eight months later, I am forced to wonder where I was then. But, then, James Earl Jones wasn't there either. And Desdemona remains for me a character in a play, a character who may die at the end of *Othello*, but who never did live in any "real world" that I have experienced. In the "real world" it is Iago who speaks the truth.

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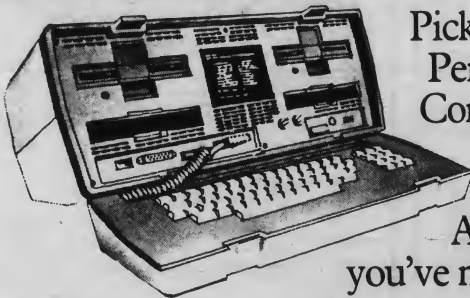
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Women's soccer team begins a promising season

Harvard victory promises success in booters' future

(Continued from page 12)
The game ended with no further scoring, but in the overtime the poise of the young Bowdoin team came through as freshman Jill Birmingham put home an Anne Davidson '84 pass for what proved to be the winning goal.

It was Bowdoin's first victory over Harvard in 4 years, and it was the first Crimson defeat ever for Leitch, who described it as "a great win."

Leitch is returning with four forwards, who Coach Ray Bicknell described "As good as any in New England." The rest of the team has been remade from last

year's fourth-ranked squad.

"The freshmen have fit in very well," noted Leitch, speaking in particular of Birmingham and Paula Wood, both of whom played stellar games. "We all played a lot together last year, so, even though we're young, we're experienced," said Mendelson, one of the top forwards on the Bowdoin squad.

"The freshmen have been outstanding for us," said Leitch, going on to say, "we are all the same type of players — hard working, determined, but I still don't feel that we've hit our peak — not yet."

Football plays Hamilton

(Continued from page 12)
fense, Coach Lentz anticipates a "much stronger" opponent, which is headed by an entirely new coaching staff.

The Hamilton offense will most likely be led by returning senior QB Fritz Minges and the junior running-back tandem of Alan Schmiedicker and John Pastore, both having had success permeating past Bear defenses.

The Hamilton squad, in just its third year of existence, is a young

and inexperienced one. The Continentals will enter the game with the majority of the team being comprised of sophomores and juniors while possessing just 10 seniors. However, a home partisan crowd and exuberant youth may present problems for the visiting Bears.

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Sept.	25	Hamilton
Oct.	2	Amherst
	9	Tufts
	16	Williams
	23	Coast Guard
	30	Wesleyan
Nov.	6	Bates
	13	Colby

FIELD HOCKEY

Sept.	28	Bates
Oct.	2	Wesleyan
	5	UM-Farmington
	9	Tufts
	13	Colby
	16	USM
	18	Wheaton
	20	UMO
	26	Salem St.
Nov.	3-6	MAIAW

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Sept.	25	Merrimack
	28	Plymouth St.
Oct.	5	Bates
	9	Colby
	11	UMO
	13	Bates
	16-17	MAIAW
	18	Wheaton
	20	Colby
	22-24	New England's

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sept.	25	Brown
	28	Plymouth St.
Oct.	2	Wesleyan
	5	Boston College
	8	UNH
	9	Tufts
	12	Bates
	18	Wheaton
	20	Colby
	27	Bates
Nov.	6-7	NIAC Tourney

MEN'S X-COUNTRY

Sept.	25	Bates
Oct.	2	Colby, U. of New Brunswick
	9	Tufts
	16	NESAC at Tufts
	23	UMPL, Babson, USM H
	29	Maine Invitational at UMO

Nov.	1	IC4A
	6	NCAA Div. II qualifier at Franklin Park

WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY

Sept.	25	CBB at Bates
Oct.	2	Bates Invitational
	9	Colby Invitational
	13	UMO
	16	NESAC at Tufts
	23	MAIAW
	30	New England's
Nov.	6	NCAA qualifier

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Field hockey revenges last year's Gordon win

(Continued from page 12)
The Bears went into Tuesday's contest against Gordon with a lot of fire and determination to rectify last year's 2-0 defeat. The Bear offensive passing and charging strategies coupled with a tight defense led by Kari Drs '84 and freshman Maureen Finn cancelled any of Gordon's advantages in quickness.

Once again, the Bears jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first half behind the accuracy of Marble and the power of Morrison. The second half started with a quick Gordon goal.

The defense, spearheaded by the hustle of halfbacks Spindell and co-captain Elsie White '83, and McWalter's performance in nets held off any further threats.

Coach LaPointe is thrilled with the spirit and dedication displayed by her squad, and attributes their early successes to a greatly strengthened forward line. She also cites the team's depth,

especially in the center halfback position where Sue Soter '85, Mary Wilcox '85, and Megan Whalen '86 all have strongly filled the position.

Since 1975, LaPointe has been encouraging the reinstatement of the substitution — reentry rule. As a member of the NCA Field Hockey Committee she was able to propose the rule change in May '81, and reap the fruits of 7 years' work with its overwhelming acceptance this season. The reentry rule, which allows players taken out of the game to return to action, adds an exciting dimension to the sport, and allows LaPointe to make better use of her team's depth.

LaPointe anticipates that this season's toughest competition will come from Bates, UMO, and Tufts, but adds confidently, "with our fire-power we'll have a very good year." The team faces Bates, here on Tuesday, September 28th.



Goalie Mike Miller '84

Golfers drop 2nd round

by JOE MARROW

Bowdoin College varsity golfer Doug Shaw '83 remarked, "It may have been that we started the post-tournament celebration a day early." What ever the reason, a surprising fifth place showing deteriorated, as the team fell to 7th out of 12 in the tournament.

Salem State won the title, nipping the University of Maine at Orono by two strokes. In addition to winning the tournament, Salem State also boasted the lowscorer, Tom Dyer, whose combined total of 153 won him medalist honors. The top three scores were Salem State 630, Orono 632, and Merrimack 659. Bowdoin finished with a respectable 682 total.

Coach Sid Watson was fairly pleased with Bowdoin's finish, and was quick to point out the fine first day effort of golf captain Toby Lenk. Lenk had a 76 that day, putting him one shot off the lead. Unfortunately, on Saturday, Lenk did not enjoy the same

Bear booters down, hope to come back

by ROB WEBB

After two disappointing defeats at the hands of Brandeis and Haverford, the soccer team held Colby to a 1-1 tie on Wednesday. Team members, however, feel that tomorrow's game against the University of Southern Maine will provide Bowdoin with its first victory of the season.

As a result of an unusually tough schedule, the squad has been faced with an unusual dilemma: playing well in every

game, yet finishing the season with a losing record. This was the fear of many after a disastrous opener against U.N.H.

The team's performance improved in the following game against Brandeis. Bowdoin scored 18 seconds into the game and dominated the field throughout the first half. Brandeis, however, capitalized on a penalty kick, leading to a 2-1 victory over the Bears. The players blame the winning score on a poor referee call, which legitimized a throw in.

In its game against Haverford, the squad again scored first. Because of a defensive breakdown, Haverford scored three times while Bowdoin picked up only one more point.

While disappointing, the game offered valuable lessons.

"We're getting better with each game. The members of the team are a lot more confident now than they were a week ago," said Varsity starter Rob Schmoll. He added, "Colby and U.S.M. are pivotal games. If we win we're in pretty good shape for the season, and we have a pretty good chance of winning."

One undeniable reason for the team's slow start is its virtual epidemic of injuries. While some are confined to muscle pulls, others are more serious. Starter Chip Perkins '83 has been incapacitated by a broken collarbone and teammate Jamie Ward '83 has suffered a pulled Achilles tendon.

The loss of individual superstars to graduation, such as Kwame Poku, has demanded more teamwork and several players have begun to distinguish themselves. Squad members Eric Ellisen '85, Peter Fort '85, Greg Coffey '86, Dave Verral '86, and Doug Johns '85, who scored the tying goal in the Colby game, are performing in a manner indicative of a winning season.



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Gordon players unsuccessfully attempt to recover from one of many Bowdoin offensive drives

Field hockey takes three

by LINDA MIKLUS

Led by a powerful offense, the women's field hockey team cashed in on its third consecutive victory Tuesday against Gordon College. The Bears have scored half as many goals in their first three games as they did all last season.

Coach Sally LaPointe has gotten what she wanted — a stronger attack and a higher shooting accuracy. In their season opener last Friday against Middlebury, the

Bears capitalized on their passing and running expertise to jump to a 2-0 lead. Co-captain Rise Moroney '83 connected on a strong angle shot to put the Bears up midway through the first half. All-Stater Heidi Spindell '84 fired home a shot off a corner, boosting the team's momentum.

Overconfidence late in the second half saw the P-Bears fall into a 2-2 tie, pushing the contest into a 7½ minute overtime. The attack, however, quickly recov-

ered the momentum as freshman stand-out Bronwen Morrison smashed two drives past the Middlebury goalie to give the women a 4-2 victory.

Saturday, the women travelled to Framingham State where they nearly ran the opponents off the field on their way to a 4-0 victory. The attackers collected more than 40 shots on goal, and says La-Pointe with a smile, "they should have scored more!"

Bowdoin goalie, Ann McWalter '84, was virtually unchallenged all game, owing to the pressure applied by the P-Bear offense.

After a scoreless first half, last season's high scorer Liz Snider '84 got the attackers on target with an unassisted goal off her own rebound. Sophomore Sue Leonard and senior Sue Marble continued the shooting spree, putting the Bears up 3-0. Moroney, playing with a broken nose suffered in Friday's game, completed the demoralization of Framingham with a beautiful flick shot into the upper corner, cementing the 4-0 victory.

(Continued on page 11)

Women top Harvard, tie stubborn Mules

by NAT ROBIN

On a wet drizzly Wednesday afternoon the Bowdoin women's soccer team blew leads of 2-0 and 4-3 to tie a weaker Colby team 4-4. It was the first blemish on the Bears record this season, taking some of the luster out of a 4-0 victory over Middlebury and a 3-2 overtime win over powerhouse Harvard, the first Bear defeat of Harvard in four years.

Goals by sophomores Sue McLaughlin and Jodi Mendelson gave the Bears an early 2-0 lead, but Colby responded with three unanswered goals. The wet day diluted the superior skills of the home Bears, but they still managed to tie the game as freshman Jill Birmingham slid a lovely pass to sophomores Jill Barstow, who chipped a 30-yarder past the Colby goalie.

Colby's netminder, however, proved solid for the rest of regulation time as she held off the surging Bears to force overtime.

Three minutes into the OT, a Bowdoin corner kick deflected off a Colby player into her own goal, resulting in a 4-3 Bear lead.

The lead proved insufficient in the second of the two 10 minute OT periods, when Colby scored on a breakaway on goalie Kathy Leitch '83. The game ended knotted, and the Bears record fell to 2-0-1.

It seemed the Bears were on the way to duplicating last year's phenomenal record. First came an easy opening game victory over Middlebury by a 4-0 score — a game in which sophomore Marte Holdmen scored two unassisted goals, and goalie Leitch was seldom bothered.

Then came Harvard, a national powerhouse. Bowdoin scored first on a Sue McLaughlin direct free kick, but Harvard soon equaled the score on a penalty kick as a Bowdoin player touched the ball with her hands inside the penalty area.

(Continued on page 10)



Co-captain Andrea de Mars '85 on the run towards the goal

Sidelines

Sunday sadness

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

Five days of classes and studying are just grueling. Two nights and a day of partying are absolutely taxing. It's a high tension situation, and many look for relief by picking up a pair of running shoes for a jog, a tennis racquet to hit the ball around, or a can of beer for Sunday televised football.

Many of us tired souls seek relief and haven at television sets in Coles, the M.U., dorm rooms, and various apartments and homes in the greater Brunswick area. The voices of Curt Gowdy, Merlin Olsen, and John Madden are so soothing.

In a week or so, however, those blissful Sundays will probably seem like history. The NFL strike is on. In two weeks, we'll appreciate the voices of Phyllis George and Jimmy the Greek doing a pre-season show on the Saints and Colts' game. Forget the Dallas-Steelers' game. The L.A. Raiders are once again a dream that hasn't come true.

Reminiscent of a not so forgotten baseball strike, the major networks are struggling to provide the fix for us Sunday tube pigskin viewers. But, can Canadian football satisfy our needs? Will the NCAA and the Supreme Court allow us to watch college football?

By the end of the season, we'll be mistreated to the likes of windsurfing from Malibu, trout fishing from Idaho, and stock car racing from South Carolina. Every Sunday will be a disappointment.

On a certain Superball Sunday in January, the season might culminate with a five hour Battle of the Network Stars — the tug-a-war competition receiving major international coverage.

And what about the previously unmentioned Monday and Thursday games? Will we be entertained by the bargaining game of the week? Will we watch prime time coverage of Gene Upshaw playing offense, Georgia Rusenbloom Frontiere on defense and the networks refereeing? The score: players and owners-around a billion; the fans-zero.

Worst of all is the feeling of desertion. How could the players do that to us? Vince Ferragamo striking is understandable. But, John Hannah with a picket sign is unthinkable.

The strike might have one positive feature. But, it's difficult to conceive of Dandy Don Meredith and Jim Lentz on the pre-game warm-up.

CBB preps Bears for Hamilton

by ROBERT MACK

As a result of last year's decision by the New England Small College Athletic Commission (NESCAC) to abbreviate the pre-season football schedule of participating members, the Bears engaged in their only exhibition contest last Saturday in the annual Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (CBB) scrimmage.

In preparation for each team's opening game (Bowdoin clashes with the Hamilton Continentals tomorrow in Clinton, N.Y.), the squads battled each other for 80 minutes, under normal, regular-season game conditions.

The Bears left the encounter having won three of the four 20-minute mini-scrimmages, but Head Coach Jim Lentz was quick to point out that scores in these pre-season bouts are trivial, while

player performance and overall team effort are important.

Lentz feels that the inherent problem with a three-team scrimmage is that it is difficult for one team to face two different offenses and defenses while still trying to prepare for opening day. However, tri-captain John Theberge '83 and Coach Lentz did comment that the exhibition was certainly beneficial in preparing for Hamilton. Colby's "D" and Bates' offense operate similar to Hamilton's, thus the Bears were familiarized one week early with the Continentals' formations.

The Bowdoin offense performed particularly well, with tailback Bruce MacGregor '84 and freshman tight-end Mark Marwede receiving praise from Lentz. Coach Lentz remarked that "the passing game played a strong part

in the success that the team had in the scrimmage, but still needs improvement," much of the success being credited to quarterback John Theberge.

The Polar Bear "D" surrendered excessive yardage but was stingy in yielding points. According to Coach Lentz, "they bent but did not break." Defensive standouts were newly-converted cornerback Russ Williams '84 and freshman linebacker John McCarthy.

The Bowdoin football team has thus far fared well against the Continentals of Hamilton; in their previous two meetings Bowdoin has thrashed the Continentals 38-0 (in 1980) and 30-13 last year.

Despite past success against Hamilton and last season's 386 yards amassed by the Bear of-
(Continued on page 10)

**Scholars honored****Ceremony turns political**

by ROBERT WEAVER

Amid a symbolic protest by a number of students and some faculty members, 221 Bowdoin upperclassmen were awarded honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships on the terrace of the Walker Art Museum earlier this afternoon. In an address to the scholars, Yale University President A. Bartlett Giamatti assailed Reagan administration educational policies as "fiscally short-sighted and socially perilous."

Giamatti stated that "the government has...never strayed far from its posture of persistent vigilance at the flame of America's educational hopes," but that recent shifts in both fiscal policy and the attitudes towards education's role in American society endanger this ideal. He concluded that "the means of education are...too important not to be fostered by our national leadership in every way (or)...there can be no true renewal for us or our children."

The protest, organized by the Student Committee Against Racism (SCAR), was aimed at Bowdoin's policy of investment in South Africa and the Governing Boards' acceptance of the di-

vestment proposal of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility (SSR), which SCAR views as inadequate. Most of the scholars were notified of the protest and asked to wear white arm bands. In addition, signs were placed in conspicuous locations around campus to inform the public about the divestment issue and informational leaflets were distributed to visiting parents.

President A. LeRoy Greason commented earlier this week that "I would hope those who felt strongly would express their views...that's what (Bowdoin) is all about." He added that the methods of those protesting were "civilized" and effectively communicated their opinions to the assembled crowd.

Giamatti, an outspoken critic of New Right politics and the Reagan administration, began his James Bowdoin Day address by outlining the history of federal involvement in education from Washington's Farewell Address of 1790 to the Higher Education Amendments of 1976. "The nature...of the federal role is...a matter for public debate," he commented, but must proceed in a context informed by...history or

it will continue to generate into...salvos of half truth."

"The current administration" he continued, "is as confused, and confusing, on the subject as many, though not all. We are now in one of those periods...when we must recompose...yet...the administration proposes to cut real budgetary authority for education." Giamatti feels present policy is a "drastic and disproportionate" cut into the nation's future. "Furthermore, whether the Congress and the people will share the President's version...remains to be seen."

Yale has partially divested its holdings in South African interests, a step which SCAR applauds. President Giamatti, however, had no comment on the subject of divestment or this afternoon's organized protest.

According to Andrew Lightman '85, SCAR proposed the gesture along the lines of the protest directed against Vice-President George Bush's presence at the 1982 Commencement. "We're hoping to embarrass the College into divestment," he states. "The students and faculty voted (last semester) to divest totally; what the SSR has offered is only partial and inadequate."

"Though I'm not in support of apartheid in any way," begins James Bowdoin Scholar Bill White '84, "I'm not convinced that Bowdoin can play an active role in South African concerns and that in the long run, divestment will only serve to hurt (Bowdoin's) portfolio." Furthermore, White adds that "the James Bowdoin ceremony should not be turned into a political stage in the same way graduation was last spring."



Bruce McGregor running in last season's un-televised encounter against the Lord Jeffs. The Bears play Amherst tomorrow at Whittier Field.

Greason tells CBS no; game goes as scheduled

By JIM HERTLING

CBS Sports offered Polar Bear football the brass ring this week — network coverage — but a set Parents' Weekend schedule and reluctance to face possible risks posed by TV coverage prevented Bowdoin from grabbing it, according to President A. LeRoy Greason.

Presidents Greason and Julian Gibbs of Amherst decided Tuesday to decline CBS's \$30,000 offer (\$15,000 apiece) to reschedule their game from tomorrow to Sunday. They both believed that "the network should not shape our program," Greason said in an

interview yesterday.

Changing the game date from Saturday to Sunday "just didn't make sense," said Greason. "The events of the day are part of the (Parents' Weekend) program," which is made far in advance of the weekend.

After reaching agreement with Gibbs, Greason called presidents from Bates and Wesleyan and the provost from Middlebury because he was concerned that CBS would contact them in search of a game to televise Sunday — in the void left by the NFL players' strike.

Greason said there was a "clear (Continued on page 4)

Board defends chairman in response to article

by JOAN KOSKI

The Executive Board defended the election of Stephen Laffey as chairman as an "admirable first step" in the Board's duties this year, at its meeting Tuesday. The Execs' defense of Laffey came in the form of criticism of an editorial which appeared in last week's Orient which chided the Board for selecting as its chair someone without experience.

Board member Jonathan Newman opened the meeting by reading the editorial "Handicapped" which appeared

in the September 24 issue of the Orient and which expressed misgivings about the Board's election of "a rookie to its most important leadership role." He then read a letter to the editor that he and Marcelle had written, requesting a retraction of the editorial on the basis of its "ignorance and unjustifiable prejudice toward the Executive Board and particularly toward its Chairman."

Marcelle said, "It was a very poor editorial... (that) took cheap shots at Steve," and asked the Board for its support in contesting the piece by signing the letter previously read by Newman. Seven of the remaining thirteen members added their signature to Newman's and Marcelle's after the meeting.

Laffey commented, "I won't fight fire with fire, but I will show that I'm a good leader." He claims that he was "misquoted" in the article entitled "Board elects Laffey, causing speculation," which also appeared in the September 24 Orient, referring to incorrect pronoun usage which reflected faulty grammar and editing by the reporter in one quotation. Said Laffey, "I hope you know I'm not illiterate."

Jim Dennison, Vice Chairman of the Executive Board, was the only one of the four contending



Letter writers Tom Marcelle and Jonathan Newman

Mersereau takes PR position

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Richard Mersereau, who has overseen the tremendous growth of Bowdoin's special and summer programs since 1974, is moving across campus to become director of public relations and publications.

When Mersereau begins his new position in December, he will enter a position which has significantly expanded since the late Joseph Kamin

retired last spring as Director of Public Relations.

In addition to managing the Bowdoin News Service (BNS) and controlling most other public relations operations he will also take over the Editor's Office, which produces all college publications other than alumni and student periodicals.

President A. LeRoy Greason, who announced the appointment last week, said that Mersereau's "awareness of the potential of the College and support he could find here, his good taste, his wonderful style and his common sense" spurred John Heyl, Vice President for Development, to ask Mersereau to apply for the position.

Greason hopes that the connection of the editor's office to the news service will "provide more flexibility for both staffs, so that if there is a big demand for editing, the news staff can do that too, and similarly vice versa."

Mersereau was graduated from Bowdoin in 1969 and returned five years later to serve as assistant director of the Senior Center and Coordinator of summer programs. Since being named director of special and summer programs, he has also been a career counselor and women's basketball coach.

Although he admits he has had little experience with publications newswriting, Mersereau believes



Dick Mersereau, Bowdoin's PR man

(Continued on page 9)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Cut it out

In his James Bowdoin Day speech today, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti addressed the most pressing issue facing higher education in the United States. We strongly support his assertion that the federal government must restore spending for education to higher, more responsible levels. The ill effects of the Reagan administration's policies, so "drastic and disproportionate," are numerous yet well-informed and outspoken critics such as Mr. Giamatti are all too few.

It used to be that small colleges like Bowdoin could guarantee their students that financial resources would always be available. A variety of programs, from Social Security to the G.I. Bill, provided funds to financial aid offices, private lending corporations and directly to students themselves. This support made higher education a reality for millions and made our society one of unparalleled opportunity.

The tragic reality today is that many high school students face severely limited opportunities and that many college students are being forced to

withdraw from institutions such as Bowdoin. The Reagan administration's nonchalant attitude has led to reckless cutting, leaving higher education in a tenuous position.

The implications of those policies are frightening. In a society as complex and advanced as our own, the need for well-educated managers in every professional field is constant. Institutions like Bowdoin College will quickly become ivory towers for the affluent, threatening the ability of higher education to produce sufficient numbers of skilled doctors, lawyers or engineers, while putting the egalitarian ideal forever out of reach.

Like President Giamatti, we feel that the course on which we find ourselves is "short-sighted and socially perilous." Furthermore, we urge him and others to continue to wage what has become a battle to save the future of our society. We agree with Giamatti's conclusion that "Without an unambiguous call to excellence and equity through education, there can be no renewal, for us or our children."

Greason punts

Our sophomore sports editor thought he was making a big joke last week. While mourning the loss of NFL Sunday afternoon football on TV, he described a pre-game fantasy of Dandy Don Meredith interviewing Jim-Lentz — Live from Whittier Field on network television. Little does the overworked sports editor realize that one man's fantasy is another's weekend entertainment.

As everyone surely knows by now, CBS offered to send Pat Summerall and John Madden to Brunswick and put the Amherst Lord Jeffs-Bowdoin Polar Bear game on network television. Football addicts across New England and as far south as New York would have the privilege of watching one of the oldest football rivalries in the country.

There was only one problem. Neither Amherst nor Bowdoin was willing to switch the game from Saturday to Sunday, even with \$30,000 pot at stake. The reasons offered by President Greason for his unwillingness to switch the game date are easy enough to comprehend. Equally easy to grasp are

the arguments of those among us most influenced by the media culture — they are up in arms because Bowdoin squandered a great opportunity to capitalize on the Boob Tube. Added to this admixture is the typically condescending commentary of the Columnist, patting those quaint little Division III schools on the head for having the common sense to realize that no one wanted to see them play on TV anyway. Globe columnist Leigh Montville was no doubt hoping for a Jerry Lewis Film Festival for a dreadfully boring Sunday afternoon.

So what are we left with? The pines will not be beamed via satellite to the network market so in need of its Sunday fix. The College upholds its Academic before Sports dictate. CBS goes on Wisconsin, b'gosh. The necessity of broadcasting a college football game is obliterated by Parents weekend: Why have signs that say "Hi Mom! \$END MONEY! when both mom and her credit card are sitting next to you. Besides, now we don't have to share our Lite Beer with Madden.

Beneath the pines

The following was presented at Wednesday's Chapel Talks by Richard Chittim, Professor of Mathematics.

The following text is a quotation from a letter which the President of Bowdoin College sent to each of several parents:

"Dear Sir: On the 20th of this month your son, in answer to a question put to him by an authorized committee of the Faculty, positively refused to obey the rules and regulations of the College. Therefore he was directed to leave at once for home, there to await the action of the Faculty."

Who was this President? When was this portentous letter written? And what dreadful rules and regulations had the iconoclastic student refused to obey? And what happened to him as a result of all this attention?

You need not worry: it was not President Greason, nor was it this year, or last, and the dreadful rules and regulations are no longer a part of the code of conduct at Bowdoin.

REORIENT

It all happened within ten years of Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox. Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain of the Class of 1852, Theologian, Engineer, hero-general of the Civil War, ex-Governor of Maine, was elected President of Bowdoin College in 1871, 111 years ago. His was a very popular appointment, warmly approved by students, faculty, and governing boards. He moved into the house on the corner of Maine and Potter Streets, a house where Longfellow had lived, and where several generations of students and faculty have since lived, now called Chamberlain House. As a president, he is remembered principally for his zeal in continuing to appoint a first-rate faculty, and for his successful effort to enrich the Bowdoin academic curriculum by incorporating the science courses offered by the Maine Medical School in Adams Hall, courses which were hitherto open only to medical students.

But he was a Renaissance Man, and among his many recognized talents and abilities, military discipline had a firmly entrenched position. Early in his career as president he had the Governing Boards approve the appointment of a young major to teach military science and to set up a corps of

student warriors, whose training was to include a complete course in army drill.

The Bowdoin Orient February 12, 1872 captures student excitement in an editorial: "It has been demonstrated on a thousand fields of battle that the best soldiers are those coming from the ranks of educated men. This was never more forcibly illustrated than during our late war. Since that time there has been a feeling manifested on the part of leading men connected with the general government, to introduce the study of military science into the colleges and higher schools of the land. We believe the idea is hailed with favor and interest on the part of the mass of Bowdoin students. Under the instruction of the professor in this department we expect to see a company of student-soldiers which will surpass anything of the kind in the State. Indeed we see no reason why we may not equal West Point cadets."

At first the students thought the whole enterprise was a great lark, as it enabled them to replace boring calisthenics in the gymnasium with outdoor parading, gun drill, saluting, and even the firing of cannon on the Bowdoin campus. In those days there were no campus buildings south of Appleton Hall. In fact Appleton Hall was only 29 years old. There was no Hyde, Moore, Coleman; no Union, Infirmary, or Hubbard; no art or music buildings, and no library. The modest book collection was housed in the wings of the Chapel, where Psychology lives today. In fact, except for a few farms tucked in under the shade trees, there was little but scrub pine and wild blueberries between the campus and the sea. So it was a natural thing for the cadets to haul twelve cannon from the downtown Freight Station where these artillery pieces had been sent by the War Office, and to set them up on the edge of the Campus facing south. These armaments became part of the training of the students, and an arsenal was set up in 18 Appleton Hall.

An article in the July 8, 1872 Orient reports: "The artillery drill took place last Tuesday before the Examining Committee. It consisted of the various evolutions of the cannoners about the pieces, besides changing wheels and dismounting the guns. The drill was well executed. The dis-

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXII

THE
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Ned Himmelrich
Judy Fortin
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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters—typed and double spaced— to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Objections

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, object to the editorial in the September 24 issue of *The Bowdoin Orient* entitled "Handicapped." We believe it showed ignorance and unjustifiable prejudice toward the Executive Board and particularly towards its Chairman.

Furthermore, Stephen Laffey's election in no way constitutes a popularity—contest, stemming from the fact that he has shown extraordinary dedication and leadership during his years at Bowdoin. The reference to Stephen Laffey's election as a "shady beginning" raises doubts concerning the integrity of the entire student government. The editorial did Stephen Laffey a great disservice by labeling him a "handicap." We feel that Stephen Laffey's election represents an admirable first step for a responsible Executive Board. Therefore, in all fairness, we request a retraction.

Sincerely Submitted,
Thomas James Marcelle '84
Jonathan H. Newman '84
John Carnevale '85
Pam Caputo '84
Susan Pardus '86
Matt Manahan '86
Kent Campbell '85
Laurie A. Lutender '85
James Dennison '83
Editor's Note: The students above are members of the 1982-83 Executive Board.

Pre-judged

To the Editor:

As a former Executive Board member and chairperson and concerned student, I am disturbed by the editorial entitled, "Handicapped." My letter is twofold. I must point out that I believe that the Executive Board was very effective in dealing with students' concerns as well as those which arose within the structure of the Board itself. Last year, we faced any student problem which was brought in front of us. It is very difficult to solve these problems when students do not directly exploit, and I mean exploit, the Executive Board. This 15 member body chosen by the students is there for the students to use as a means to communicate through to other students or administration (as was the case last year when the Board supervised the Divestment vote). It seems to me that those who criticize the Board's ability to function appropriately and to face students' concerns have not formally approached their representatives on any given Tuesday evening meeting at 9:00 in Lancaster Lounge.

(Last year's Board also spent much time appointing students to student/faculty committees in the fall and spring and organized a set schedule when all chartered organizations would be reviewed during the spring semester). The other purpose of this letter is to question why Steve Laffey was attacked so violently since he was elected chairman of the Ex-

ecutive Board. Was it because he has never been on the Board before? I must assume so. Then that, of course, gave good reason for some to also attack the Board and state that it will be "continuing a long tradition of ineffective and inept actions." The Board has met only twice this year and it has already been ostracized. This does not seem fair.

Each candidate for the chairmanship position was outstanding. Three have experience on the Board and one does not. But the one that does not have that "Executive Board" experience does have much leadership capabilities. The chairmanship is not an easy position but also does not take too long to catch on to how the Board runs.

I reiterate that the election to this position need not be compared solely on experience because it is not the experience which will necessarily run every meeting and deal with a variety of individuals.

I wish the Board well this year. It is unfortunate that it has already been unfairly judged before it has even functioned. The Executive Board does possess unlimited powers.

Sincerely,
Alex Weiner
Former Executive Chairman

Runaways

To the Editor:

My wife and I would be most appreciative if your readers would be on the lookout for our two "runaways." Throughout the summer we provided what we thought was a safe and interesting home for them. For several days after the start of classes they still seemed content to reside in security with us at 42 Harpswell Street. Then fraternity rush days (and nights) insinuated themselves into their lives, and their foolish, footloose ways came to the fore. In a manner of speaking, their budding characters failed the test.

One morning about two weeks ago our three large potted assortment of colorful flowers suddenly became one...There is little doubt that some siren call—perhaps from a college student—had been too much to resist. While their new guardian may be happy to have gained two new family members, we are sad and a bit disillusioned to realize that they could have been so content to sit near the end of the driveway until a seemingly better offer came along.

It would be nice to have them back despite their protestations to the contrary. Should you know of their whereabouts, we would be genuinely happy to have them returned to our keeping...

Robert W. Lyons
42 Harpswell Street
Brunswick, Maine 04011
(725-6252)

Habakkuk

To the Editor:

On October 4th and 5th at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater, Bowdoin College will have an opportunity to view an extraordinary multimedia production which has been touring college campuses across the country. Beginning its New England tour, HABAKKUK is coming to Bowdoin.

This is not your typical presentation. Based on the life of the Old Testament prophet, the show opens with the prophet questioning how a good and just God could possibly look upon an unjust and violent society. "How long, oh Lord, must I call for help?" Habakkuk's struggle to understand his own situation is one similar to our own. What follows is an examination of the prophet's question throughout history, and particularly in the context of 20th century America.

Why is HABAKKUK spectacular as well as different? HABAKKUK is a technical and artistic accomplishment, one which recently won an award in an international film competition. The 26 computerized projectors show over 3000 images onto a 36 ft. wide screen within the span of 55 minutes. In addition, HABAKKUK asks some harsh questions of society in many different fields. Senator Mark Hatfield narrates a statistical sequence dealing with American materialism and the overconsumption of world resources. HABAKKUK is history, viewing the rise and fall of societies throughout the course of time. HABAKKUK takes a sociological look at American public values and where those values are leading us as a nation. The unique feature of HABAKKUK is that it examines many areas of society, but it is not an editorial. The script is based on the Old Testament book which offers no easy answers. It only serves to raise difficult questions, silently pointing to the existence of God in an unjust world.

Everyone is encouraged to attend this spectacular production!
Cathy Erskine '83

Les on CBS

To the Editor:

A little more than twenty decades ago, Henry Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne pulled hand-sewn wool and cotton across their chests in tight folds, laced deerkin and leather, and stepped out of Hyde Hall into the autumn chill for the short walk to class. There was only one classroom then—Massachusetts Hall, and a small gym where Physical Plant now heats water to steam.

To our world, the walk from Hyde to Massachusetts Hall would have been strangely silent. No rubber on pavement beside us, no turbines overhead, communication was a written word or a word of mouth; artificial lights and hot showers weren't quite yet dreams and even George Jones wasn't legend. A game called football was growing up in America, and some thought it should be brought to Bowdoin.

Since then, the world has often changed faster than Bowdoin. Bowdoin likes to lock tradition into habit, of which Mark Twain once wrote: "habit is habit and is not to be flung out the window by any man but coaxed downstairs one step at a time." Unfortunately, traditions, like habits, can be sometimes dogmatic, reactionary, and, like a father, unapproachable without great courage and vision no matter how unfair or unclear.

This is not another expression of the empty rhetoric "Bowdoin isn't the real world." Bowdoin is as real as an individual's consciousness which shows him a "real world." But sometimes Bowdoin can be like Bill Buckley: speaks sharp, clear, and well-educated but has an awfully lifeless profile, a seeming lack of genuine human passion for the dogma espoused. For example, consider this question: do you think a Bowdoin versus Amherst football game should be broadcast on national television? The invitation was recently brought before Peter Gooding, athletic director of Amherst, who reasoned: "We are a small college with athletics in harmony with our academics. I'm not sure that television could have captured the perspective of it."

That's like saying that Bill Buckley can't be a guest on the Phil Donahue show. In an interview with *The Boston Globe*, Sid Watson, Bowdoin's athletic director, said of the same invitation: "It wouldn't have been fair (to visiting parents)." His reason,

even with explanation, is even less successful than Mr. Gooding's.

Briefly, this weekend is parent's weekend at Bowdoin. There is an Amherst-Bowdoin football game scheduled here for Saturday. The National Football League is on strike. CBS television has program-space on Sunday afternoon to fill. CBS wanted to broadcast the Bowdoin-Amherst game from Bowdoin. Pat Summerville and John Madden were planning to fly up, have a few clams, take a look at a few phe trees, film the game, and talk about Bowdoin during the pregame show and intermission. Amherst said okay, (academic purge and all), but Bowdoin said "no" because the game would have to be rescheduled for Sunday afternoon from Saturday, thus inconveniencing parents who had been planning to watch the game on Saturday.

Let's apply some liberal arts critical thinking and imagination to this one. Many parents will still be here on Sunday, and it seems reasonable to assume that those who leave earlier would be glad to hear that their children's school, and perhaps their son, will be on national television for two or three hours. What could parents do on Saturday afternoon in the face of a sudden void in the schedule? Discover some more fall colors, perhaps spend a little more time listening to their children? Drive along Maine's rocky coast? Have an extra lobster? See a movie? Read Hawthorne or Longfellow?

The Bowdoin administration's decision to not shift the football game one day to allow Sunday afternoon, national television coverage of Bowdoin and Amherst football teams is, in respect to the circumstances weighed, a myopic balance of proportion and priority. The Bowdoin reputation does not always travel past New England. The coverage could have stimulated admissions, generated future possibilities for revenues and advertisement and surely would have lifted spirits, including those of inconvenienced parents. In addition, the network offered to pay each college 11,250 dollars (enough to buy each parent a conciliatory clam and lobster dinner).

Henry Kissinger once wrote: "The difference between great and ordinary leaders is less formal intellect than insight and courage. The great man understands the essence of a problem; the ordinary leader grasps only the symptoms. The great man focuses on the relationship of events to each other; the ordinary leader sees only a series of seemingly disconnected events. The great man has a vision of the future that enables him to put obstacles in perspective; the ordinary leader turns pebbles in the road into boulders."

I suggest that the value of competition and discipline is sapped from the Bowdoin academia when its administrators fail to bring to the college the same sort of critical thinking, insight, and imagination it expects of its students. Not always, but far too often in my short four years here, I have watched Bowdoin lock itself in tradition, Maine, and an ambivalent assumption of its place in the world of academia while the nation accelerates past.

Les Cohen '83



Coursen denounces program

by MARIJANE BENNER

Acting on what he terms a "philosophical opposition to Bowdoin as a remedial college," Herbert Coursen, chairman of the English Department, says his department will not offer a course in remedial English next semester.

The department will sponsor a writing course which specializes in expository skills, but this course (English 20) will be geared toward students majoring in other fields who want to improve their writing abilities, explains Coursen.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm contends that English 20 will offer the remedial help students need. "The College continues to be interested in helping students improve writing this year, particularly through the English 20 course and various freshman seminars," he says.

Coursen does not see English 20 as the solution for students with fundamental writing problems. He hopes instead to cope with these students within the framework of the freshman seminar

program.

Coursen says he and the department feel a genuine commitment to providing remedial help to those students who come from economically or culturally deprived backgrounds. He objects, however, to offering remedial training to "the flood of students coming in for other than academic reasons."

He claims, "it's too easy to admit marginal students if we know they can go to the English Department for special help." Coursen points to students admitted for their athletic rather than academic skills as the classic illustration of such marginal students.

"It's silly for Bowdoin to feel it has to field a football team. Our priorities ought to be football as a costly activity," he says.

The Admissions Office staff, out of town this week, could not be reached for comment.

Wilhelm strongly contends, however, that students without the requisite academic abilities are not admitted, either on the basis of athletic skills or otherwise. John Powell, Dean of Students Fellow, adds that "kids are going to be admitted because of strong abilities in some area...they could be academically fine but without English strengths."

President A. LeRoy Greason explains that a number of "potentially good students come from very poor schools" and need extra attention. Furthermore, he adds, "we're interested in a variety of students and occasionally we misjudge. We can't then abandon the student."

Both Greason and Wilhelm feel Bowdoin owes special writing help to students who need it. "There should be a remedial program,"

says Greason. "We have too much of an investment in students...those who need added assistance (should) get it."

Coursen feels that the acceptance of students who are not truly up to Bowdoin's academic standards puts Bowdoin in an unenviable position. "Does Bowdoin want to become a remedial college?" he asks.

Wilhelm counters by saying "Bowdoin has very clearly made a decision not to be a remedial school." And other schools of Bowdoin's caliber do offer remedial writing programs.

At Williams College, for example, a spokesperson for the English department reports the existence of a rather new course which offers special writing help. At Amherst, there is a writing counselor who holds workshops and sees students on an individual basis, says the Dean of Students' office.

As far as reintroducing a remedial program next year, Coursen sees a number of variables which will influence the decision. If the faculty is expanded and if the seminar program expands to other departments (as the CEP proposal mandates), some of the burden will shift away from the English department.

Powell and Wilhelm see other alternatives. Powell hopes to expand the tutorial referral program which presently exists through the Dean of Students' office. When the new program is fully operational, the Dean's office will have a list of students recommended by the departments as tutors; these tutors will then aid students in problem areas. Powell hopes in this way to alleviate some writing problems.

Bowdoin, Amherst stay off CBS Sunday lineup

(Continued from page 1)

consensus" among the other small college officials to decline CBS's offer. CBS attempted to have the Tufts-Wesleyan and the Bates-Middlebury games rescheduled, but all except Tufts refused to switch dates. CBS will feature a division III doubleheader in the East of Baldwin-Wallace at Wittenburg and Wisconsin-Oshkosh at Wisconsin-Stout.

Jay Rosenstein, director of sports information at CBS Sports, said that the colleges' choice not to switch game dates "did not surprise us... It was the schools' prerogative — we offered them the opportunity of national or significant regional exposure, and they declined."

"I didn't really think we belonged" on network television, Greason said. "In my own scale of values, football is fine... But I'm not sure we should be putting one sport on a pedestal in a balanced athletic program. We're not a training ground for the NFL."

He added, "I'm not that much interested in this kind of public relations. Fran Kellner's Rhodes Scholarship last year was more important than football." Besides, he said, "the real recognition comes over time," not from an instant of network notoriety.

Greason also expressed reservations about how the school

would be perceived if it appeared on TV. He did not really enumerate them, saying only "there are all sorts of possibilities over which we have no control."

Football Coach Jim Lentz was disappointed but understood there was not much he could do. "It would have been exciting to play on TV, from a coach's and player's standpoint," he said. "But I'm not in the position to know all the reasons when they confronted the decision."

Athletic Director Sidney Watson said he would have tried to get the game televised on Saturday. But because of "the time and effort that went into Parents' Weekend," he agrees with Greason's decision.

The revenues generated by the broadcast would have gone into the general fund and not to the athletic department, Watson added.

The Bowdoin hockey team will be sponsoring a car wash tomorrow morning from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It will take place at the 7-Eleven Food Store. The price is only \$2.00.

So bring your car down. Joey Ardagna is ready and willing to do a number on the auto. He's been carrying around sandpaper all week.



Prof. Herbert Coursen



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Weekend review

OCT. 1-3

Scapino! tells of love, Italian style



Sylvestro (Spencer Reece '85) rants and raves (above left) as Scapino (David Calhoun '84) delivers a meaningful line (above right) in a scene from *Scapino!*

by MICHAEL SCHURR

Poor, maligned Italy. When the Roman Empire fell, not only did the glory of the world pass away, but it left an awful mess. Everything about the country was in ruins, and Italy's subsequent history has done little to pick up the pieces.

True, that sunny peninsula has had its moments — the Renaissance, after all, is nothing to sneeze at — but its good name has been sullied by such irritants as Fascism, Poper, and Anna Maria Alberghetti. And if these millstones were not enough to send the country in search of Atlantis, Frank Dunlop and Jim Dale used Italy as the setting for *Scapino!* It's enough to make "La Giacconda" frown.

I, Italiophile that I unabashedly am, rush to my favorite land's defense. *Scapino!* ought not to be called an Italian comedy; rather call it "universal" and "timeless." "Universal" because its comedy is present everywhere love has had

to triumph over all; "timeless" because people are forever falling in love and making a general nuisance of themselves. I have always felt about people in love as I have felt about fat people who jog. They ought to confine such activities to their homes and not bother the rest of us.

Let me preface my remarks with these two facts: The performance I saw was the first dress rehearsal, which like one's first love is often flawed but bound to improve with age; Second, I genuinely enjoyed the evening, despite my initial reservations.

I am always wary of that nasty word "adaptation"; it seems Messrs. Dunlop and Dale "adapted" poor Moliere, translating him into English, and abandoning him in Italy, a place Moliere never liked. While it would have been easier for Messrs. Dunlop and Dale to start from scratch, such things are not for us to judge. Their collaboration disproves the adage, however, for

these two heads are certainly not better. Moliere was better off orphaned in France.

Another adage these iconoclasts trample: the play is definitely *not* the thing. Somewhere during the plodding of the plot, I realized I had missed something, that I hadn't kept adequate tally of the foibles and fortunes of these foolish Florentines (I know they're from Venice, but "Venice" would have ruined everything.) But it was at about that vague point that I realized it didn't matter. There is nothing in *Scapino* that we haven't seen on, say "I Love Lucy". It's gag after gag, complication after complication, while all along we know "all's well that ends well".

If you will permit me to stray just a bit further, some biases might be cleared up. You have noticed my analogy to the sit-com. An older generation (welcome, parents!) will immediately recognize *Scapino!* for what it is, descendant of vaudeville, and will

raise no fuss. But we, their truculent children, weaned on TV, haughtily declare "Oh, how sit-com," and fidget in our chairs. Conditioned by half-hour programs, we watch *Scapino!* waiting for the resolution, thinking that even "One Day at a Time" swallowed its pride and condensed itself into thirty minutes.

But there is nothing wrong with sit-com, nothing wrong with vaudeville. What is wrong is for a play to be something it is not, a fault of which *Scapino!* is not guilty. It is unabashedly self-conscious, with the actors constantly making witty asides to the audience. From the prologue (wonderfully delivered by Kevin O'Connor, who has been in Italy) to the unorthodox curtain call, the audience is drawn into the action. At one point, when one character asks to be filled in on some happening, Scapino demurs, gesturing that we've already been told. The audience is part of this troupe; we're more than canned

laughter.

That we are let into the action is, perhaps, *Scapino's* salvation; it certainly helps the actor playing Scapino. As one expects, Scapino is the focus of *Scapino!* for it is he who has his finger in all of the pies. It would be cruel, nay unforgivable, if he did not share some of these sweets with us, the faithful play-goer. We would not like him; we would hate Scapino the character, the actor, and the play. However, as we are well-supplied with information our appetite for power and knowledge is sated, and we like Scapino the actor and the character, oh indeed we do.

The plot concerns two ne'er-do-wells who have — you got it — not done well at all and become either married or betrothed to two women without the consent of their fathers. (Heavens! No trust fund!) These young rakes, Ottavio and Leandro, turn to their — ahem — guardians Sylvestro and Scapino,

(Continued on page 8)

The album cover to The Who's *It's Hard*

The Who rocks in 1982

It's Hard

The pinball wizard enters the video arcade. No, it's not another one-player attempt at Daltrey Kong or Entwistle. It's The Who as a four-member band clustered around an Atari Space Duel machine, and they're right on target. Twelve new songs with something for everyone, sung in an old familiar style that still shows freshness.

Social observation, political commentary and particularly personal insight have always been a forte of Who lyrics; here we're given a prime, coherent mixture on one album. This food for thought is presented via that force of razor slices and melodic coatings unique to these veteran hooligans. For the most part, *It's Hard* is no departure for the band, but rather a solid embodiment of their characteristic ingredients.

The biggest surprise of this album comes from the Quiet One. The three songs authored by John Entwistle will undoubtedly reassure Who classicists who have missed that full, complete attack rarely seen in the two previous albums. John has always been the performing stalwart of the band and we now see his best abilities as a writer ripen. "One at a Time" for example, is a succinct romantic tale presented without resorting to cliches nor to the obscure wit of his prominent past efforts. It is also nice to hear his nearly forgotten horns brought forth to stylishly enhance several numbers.

As usual, the majority of tunes are Peter Townshend works. After his recent productive solo efforts, he still has some good material for the group. In fact, "One Life's Enough" is the only major disappointment. Pete's sensitive ballad style just never gets off the ground despite Roger's easy-going vocal attempt. "Why Did I Fall

For That?" utilizes the light-hearted vocals and melodic genre found on *Face Dances*. "Cooks County" is a sensible political statement reminiscent of *Who Are You*. The title track and "Cry If You Want" also express Townshend's perceptiveness while showing some good playing by the rest of the band typical of earlier records. "Athena" is the opening track and single from the album. It is a signature song of sorts — a catchy pop tune that shows an aging band which still remembers what it did so well.

The highlights of this new Who offering are two Townshend tunes very unlike the rest. "Eminence Front" features an unusual introduction which sounds like the Latin percussion mode on a home organ. This is overtaken by bubbling synthesizers in the style of Steve Winwood or Alan Parsons. Even when John's bass bounces through or Roger's vocals lilt along they are never enough to assume control of the rhythmic electronic blend which carries the piece.

"I've Known No War" is the strongest track. It too has a repetitive underlying beat, but it is the lyrics that really score on this selection. Daltrey and Townshend are clearly talking about our generation facing the threat of nuclear warfare. This song also recalls "We Won't Get Fooled Again." In addition to the musical similarities, a parallel is drawn to the fact that in this age of thermonuclear weapons, the choice may not be there. Awareness of the danger won't help when the button is pushed.

The Who has tried its hands at the new video games and found that it's easy. It is a reaffirmation of their musical capabilities as a band. The many bonus points collected by this album easily earn it a replay.

—Peter Thurrell

Weekend review

Jay Burns
Editor

Susan MacLean
Production Assistant

Contributors: Punni Gergely, Chris James, Michael Schurr, Peter Thurrell, Alice Waugh

TONIGHT

Film Fare

The Taming of the Shrew — Richard Burton shows you how he got Liz to marry him for the second time, Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$75 or Museum Associates' Card.

Amityville II: The Possession — The theater should be arrested for possession of this ridiculous "horror" film. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:30.

Road Warrior and E.T. are still competing for audiences at Cinema City — so far Elliot and E.T. are in the lead on their flying bicycle. E.T. — 7:00 & 9:30, **Road Warrior** — 7:00 & 9:00, Cook's Corner.

Inchon — If the Reverend Moon can't convert you, maybe his movie can (Moonies move in mysterious ways). Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:05 & 9:15.

Quest For Fire — Follow a Maine family on its courageous hike through the woods in search of some free fuel for its woodstove. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall, 7:00 & 9:00 (times subject to change). Bring your Bowdoin I.D. for a discount!

Stage Scene

The Masque and Gown proudly presents the hilarious play "Scapino!" tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theater. Tickets are \$3.00 or free with a Bowdoin I.D. Your I.D. will also get you extra gratis tickets one hour before the show at the box-office and with the purchase of general admission tickets at the M.U. Information Desk. The performance will be fun for the whole family, so bring the 'rents along!

Town Tally

Michael Hughes will be playing some great tunes for you tonight at **The Side Door, 22 Lincoln**. **The Castaways** will lead you to **Water's Edge Band** this evening and if you don't watch it, they'll try to make you drink, too. Your old favorite **Who & Little** are back at **Clare's Thirsty Dolphin** tonight.

SATURDAY

Film Fare

Hamlet — The questions this guy asks throughout the film are real killers (and so is he). Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$75 or Museum Associates' Card.

(For details on the movies around Brunswick, see TONIGHT)

Stage Scene

"Scapino!" will be just as funny tonight as it was last night, so don't miss your last chance to see it. Pickard Theater, 8:00 p.m.

The Bowdoin College Swing Band will be center stage tonight with some real be-boppin' tunes for you and your parents. Dining Hall, Wentworth Hall, 9:30-'til you drop.

Campus Calendar

Get up early this morning and watch a rousing game of women's soccer as the J.V. team takes on Brunswick High at 9:00. If they can get up and run around chasing a ball at that hour, you can certainly wake up, sit down, and watch them.

The women's varsity soccer team takes on Wesleyan, the field hockey team goes after Wesleyan, too, and the men's soccer team battles Amherst — all at 11:00 this morning. How to choose?

The men's cross-country team will run circles around Colby and the University of New Brunswick at noon today.

Who needs the NFL when we've got the Polar Bears right in our own backyard? Bowdoin tackles Amherst this afternoon at 1:30.

Town Tally

If you're lucky enough to have a car, why not treat it to a wash today at the downtown Seven-Eleven? The Bowdoin hockey team is sponsoring the car wash from 11:30-4:30.

The Side Door brings back **Michael Hughes; The Castaways** features **Water's Edge Band** again; **Clare's Thirsty Dolphin** holds on to **Who & Little** for one more night.

SUNDAY

Say 'Good-bye' to Mom and Dad, mess up your room until you recognize it again, and relax!

— by Chris James

BULLETIN BOARD

Beck: Do you want me to put up a "do not disturb" sign in the VAO tonight? - M.

Last chance to get your Camp BoBo T-shirts. Show your camp spirit! Send \$6.50 care of Lone Rock, M.U. 575 or 711. Specify color (red, blue, yellow, or green) and size.

H & H: Don't forget to shower and shave, we don't want to scare our parents. Have a nice weekend! Love, Saddletramp and Charlie the Tuna.

The people of **First Parish Church** (adjacent to the campus) warmly invite Bowdoin students to worship with them every Sunday morning from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

Beginning this Sunday, two adult study options from 11:20 to 12:15:

1. A study by Professor Burke Long of the Old Testament origins in folk literature and early writings.
2. Twentieth century Christian theology through a study of Paul Tillich's *Shaking of the Foundations* by Professor William Geoghegan.

Wanted: Topps "E.T." cards #25 "What's in the fridge" and #68 "E.T.'s glowing heart". Will pay top dollar as these cards are needed to complete my set. Phone home now, ext. 641; ask for Cush or Kendra.

Mom and Dad: Put four Stowe House Parents' Weekend dinners on Visa. The JIG is really up.

Announcement: The Moore Hall window show will commence every other night at an inappropriate time. Security invited.



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Culture weekend

Shakespeare as filmed by Zeffirelli, Olivier

By ALICE WAUGH

This is culture week for Bowdoin film fans, as the BFS brings "The Taming of the Shrew" on Friday and Olivier's "Hamlet" on Saturday.

Director Franco Zeffirelli has fashioned a highly entertaining show with his "Shrew," made in 1967 and starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. As with his "Romeo and Juliet" of a year or two later, he has placed the emphasis on color and excitement at the expense of the more cerebral aspects of Shakespeare's play. The film is a feast for the eye, a visual extravaganza of costuming and the merriment of Paduan festivity. His whole approach is directed more toward making a fast-paced romp than, say, a careful analysis of the characters' sex roles and attitudes.

As with "Romeo and Juliet," this effect has been achieved at the expense of some of the text (as,

for instance, the side-plot of Kate's sisters and their suitors). But cuts are not made gratuitously; Zeffirelli knows what he wants at what cost, and he succeeds in his goal of masterfully conveying the play as he sees it—a colorful, enjoyable pageant that is still essentially Shakespeare.

The two celebrated stars enter into the spirit of the thing with enthusiasm. Richard Burton as Petruchio seems to have been born for this role; indeed, it is one of his best pieces of work in film. His shrew-tamer is gaudily costumed, loud, lusty, and energetic, yet calculating. He knows exactly how to tame his new bride and goes about it with swaggering masculine assurance.

He is fully matched in his role by his real-life wife, Elizabeth Taylor. If anything, she enters into the part with a little too much energy. Her Kate the shrew is certainly beautiful, yet also loud

and obnoxious to the point of overstatement. One heartily sympathizes with Burton in his desire to make her unkind under Taylor's shrill, untrained voice doesn't help in this respect. Yet it cannot be said that she doesn't fulfill the role using all the powers at her command. This is one instance in which the Taylor-Burton public image doesn't detract from the believability of their film roles; their flamboyant real-life courtship and legendary public fights, if anything, adds to the characterizations. Zeffirelli's vision, Shakespeare's characters, and the stars themselves combine to bring an enjoyable and worthwhile "Shrew" to the screen.

Hamlet

In contrast is Laurence Olivier's thoughtful and intense production of "Hamlet." Although a play as controversial and open to interpretation as "Hamlet" can never please everyone with any one production, this one is generally considered to be one of the best and certainly Olivier's best film. In his three jobs as producer, director, and star, he had almost total artistic control. Therefore,

he must be fully credited for this success, albeit a very different kind of success than that achieved by Zeffirelli in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Part of this disparity is of course due to the vast difference in material. "Hamlet" is a dark, complex tragedy of mixed emotions, and Olivier has produced it as such. He takes full advantage of the freedom the film medium allows over the stage with well-constructed, brooding sets and fluid camera movements, including some telling close-ups.

The acting is also excellent. Olivier decided, wisely as it turned out, to put the newcomer Jean Simmons in the role of Ophelia rather than his wife Vivien Leigh, who badly wanted part. Leigh could never be a fully believable Ophelia as she was and always will be Scarlett O'Hara in the minds of the public. Simmons brings the appropriate youthful frailty to the role, as she was only eighteen at the time and was not an experienced Shakespearean actress with rigid preconceived notions of how the role ought to be done. The other players are equally fine:

Felix Aylmer as the intrusive Polonius, Basil Sydney as the tortured Claudius and Norman Wooland as the steadfast Horatio all stand out.

Olivier, of course, has the title role. His success or failure in it based on his own interpretation has to be left up to the viewer and his subjective reaction to it. But no one can deny that his powers of expression, diction, and physical grace are beyond reproach. His blonde Hamlet is as intelligent, impulsive, emotional and energetic as Shakespeare intended him to be.

He richly deserved and got the Academy Award for both the film and his own performance (the 1948 picture was also nominated for Olivier's direction, costumes, set decoration and score). His conception and execution of the film is as brilliant and entertaining in its own way as Zeffirelli's "Shrew."

Faced as both directors were with sometimes drastic cuts in the text to conform to standard movie length, both nevertheless fully preserved the spirit if not all the letters of the bard in two magnificent screen adaptations which should be seen by all.

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Love and laughs dominate plot in Scapino!

(Continued from page 5)
for help. These are not your ordinary guardians, nor are they your ordinary valets. I'd as soon leave someone in their care as I'd drive in Boston.

Sylvestro looks as if he's drunk the water once, too often, and Scapino!, well, anyone with an exclamation point after one's name is not to be trusted. He's a sharp cookie, this one, one to make the boys in the family proud. (Yes, that was the obligatory mafia allusion.) Each boy gets a chance to lounge about the outdoor cafe, slugging down cokes while he bemoans the end of his free ride.

The trouble comes from the unexpected arrival or visit or return (I never did figure out which) of the fathers, Signore Aragante and Signore Geronte. These papas want their sons to marry girls whom they, the pushy pops, have chosen. Scapino must coax, cajole, intimidate, threaten, lie, and use brute force (and the force of a "brute") to make the fathers accept the boys' wishes. Which is also what they wanted in the first place, through some twist of the plot which was lost on me. That's about all there is, the skeleton which supports a good deal of monkey business, and well, too.

As you see, it's terribly simple, but you must understand by now that the plot is secondary. The playwrights admit this, inserting scenes that do nothing for the plot but get a laugh. Some of the gags, most of them, are funny because they are well done, although a few of them are clunkers. One of the best, between Scapino and Geronte, reminds me of the Bugs Bunny episode when Bugs hides Yosemite Sam in the oven to "protect" him from imaginary cops, and also of the one when Robin Hood ... You see, the whole thing is a cartoon. There's no end

product, no stirring resolution. The method matters; the artistry is wholly in the process. And that's OK by me. I love cartoons.

What gives *Scapino!* its charm is its cast. The title role is masterfully handled by David Calhoun, who proves that the intelligent are above the usual laws which govern their denser brethren. But Calhoun redeems Scapino by playing him as a swell guy, whose chief



Scapino! (Orient/Gergely)

fault is that he doesn't know when to turn off the charm. It is nice to meet Scapino, especially when so ably played, but I'm glad our acquaintance is brief. As Sylvestro Spencer Reese is wonderful, combining the comic timing of Jack Benny with the intellectual prowess of Stan Laurel. Reese has some great moments as his idea of a killer (Quasimodo meets Edward G. Robinson) and creates a busy energy when he interacts with the rest of the locals. Of these, Kevin O'Connor (Carlo) is quite winning.

The heavies, Aragante and Geronte (Julian Onderdonk and Jonathan Becker), fare quite well in these awful parts, parts that can chew up an actor and leave him for the worms, so dangerous are they. Quite commendably, each is a distinctive victim of Scapino's plots, having his own shadings to what are standard roles.

With the possible exception of Scapino, all of the characters are lustreless stick-figures, the mouthpieces of a joke. Ottavio (George Rodgers III) and Leandro (Thomas Randall) are cases in point. They have the thankless jobs of being the love-sick heroes. The playwrights must have felt guilty about these two roles, for the boys are given their place in the sun when for no reason they pop out of the Canal to preen

about in their swimsuits. Besides the deficiencies of the characters I have little sympathy for people who ought to suffer their just desserts but instead try to weasel out of them. But if ever I would forgive such deplorable behaviour, it would be Rogers and Randall who would benefit from my largesse, as they amicably do what can be done with such lowlife parts. I am confident that by opening night the traces of apology and uneasiness which I detected in their performances will be supplanted by audience-inspired energy.

As for the two cuties in question, Giacinta and Zerbinetta, they have the toughest jobs, for one senses the playwrights would have rather just left them out all together. Instead they are truly treated as love objects, but Amy Thompson and Lisa Mitchell manage to breathe life into these inflatable dolls. In her persuasion bit with Scapino one sees how Ottavio lost this heart to Miss Thompson, whose Giacinta is otherwise a bit dizzy. Miss Mitchell has a commanding presence, which ought to be supplemented with an energy and fire which the gypsy Zerbinetta requires.

The background characters, like the background music, are authentic and colorful. Martha

Enson is a wonderfully pouty waitress, as the help at Italian cafes always are. Eric Schoening and Neel Keller are the waiters who sing and cavort with gusto. And Margaret Schneyer, although a dubious nurse, is one of my favorites; I don't know what she did, but it was the right amount, and I found her very funny. Perhaps my general feeling for the cast are best reflected in this note, that during the curtain call I was surprised at its small number, for somewhere they created the illusion that quite a lot of people were disrupting this Italian town. Much of the credit goes to Ray Rutan's staging, which ought to be good, as he designed the stage.

Well, dear readers, that's about it. You're probably feeling I didn't give you a "review" at all. In part you're right, but I can't tell jokes and have even less aptitude for expressing visual jokes in an inappropriate medium. If you have noticed, dear, kind, gentle readers, this little opus is more form than content, more sass than brass. The same can be said of *Scapino!*; happily, once again, art imitates art. The best review is the one you form yourself, so I urge you to attend *Scapino!* in the Pickard Theatre Friday, Saturday, or both. I'm sure you'll have an *buon divertimento*.



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REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)

mounting of guns weighing 1200 pounds from the carriages and again remounting them elicited special praise.

But it took very little while for the novelty to wear off, and well before Christmas the young men began to complain about the time spent in drudgery, time which they claim they could well use in their more academic pursuits. They also were unhappy about the cost of the required uniforms, which they could wear only at drill. At a time when tuition was to them an exorbitant \$25 per term, money was scarce, and an extra set of clothing was thought by many to be an unnecessary expense. Students began calling in sick just before drill.

With tongue in cheek, the editor of the *Orient* wrote in April 1873: "Sickness is becoming dangerously prevalent among us. The rapidity with which it has developed among the military cadets is surprising. A large number have handed to the Faculty petitions to be excused from Military Drill. We should judge it was necessary when one is found unfortunately affected with Dropsy, Rheumatism, Heart Disease, etc. Surely something ought to be done to check this growing evil."

The prevailing attitude soon became: "A college devoted to literary studies is not the best place in the world in which to find a military school. We came here to be taught in science and language, and instead we are all dosed with infantry tactics."

The *Orient* in October of 1873 comments: "The loud report of a cannon on the College Campus roused most of us from our mid-night slumbers a short time since. We noticed our efficient Quartermaster carefully examining the guns the next morning. No serious injury to them, however, has been reported to the present time."

In November 1873 the students signed a petition:

"At the approaching meeting of the Boards of Trustees and Overseers, the Students of Bowdoin College would respectfully petition that the Military Department in this institution be abolished for the following reasons:

"First. Injury to the Institution from loss of students.

"Second. Abundant facilities for more popular and profitable exercises.

"Third. Expense occurred in purchasing otherwise useless equipment.

"Fourth. Loss of a large proportion of time devoted to study.

"Fifth. Its intense and growing unpopularity, and other subordinate reasons."

This petition was signed by 126 out of 133 persons to whom it was submitted — that is by the three upper classes, with the exception of one senior, five juniors, and one sophomore.

New England newspapers got in on the act, and many took sides against the students. One Portland paper wrote:

"The last Bowdoin *Orient* says: 'We claim to be men, and our right to be treated as men.' And the same periodical contains accounts of the Bible being stolen from the Chapel; of the oiling of the blackboards in the mathematics recitation room; the ducking of several freshmen with buckets of slops; and a midnight serenade with fish-horns from the tops of the dormitories — which pure acts were all performed by these manly students."

In rebuttal to the above, the *Orient* retorted:

"Remember, it takes but six or seven students to give a very good college a very bad name; the great majority may be of the most upright and exemplary character. One of two hundred students, even one brisk energetic Sophomore may be sufficient to endanger the reputation of one hundred and ninety nine. An evil report is said to travel faster and to grow larger dimensions as it travels than a good report. If the

blackboard gets oiled, everybody in the Community knows it immediately; but if we attend our college prayer meetings week in and week out, nobody ever discovers it."

The New York *Commercial Advertiser*, friend of the young people, suggested that the students expel or suspend the Faculty and be done with it.

Well, the Governing Boards did meet, and they tabled action on the students' petition until the next meeting. As a consequence, during the winter and spring, student unrest became more and more marked, exhibited by ungentlemanly behaviour toward officers in the military program and by slogans painted in conspicuous places on campus.

Finally, in May 1874, the ultimate rebellion: The three lower classes refused to attend military drill. The seniors had finished their drill before the winter months, and were not involved in the uprising. A group of admired and trusted juniors met with the Faculty to inform them that the object of the students was to break up Drill in College, and that the majority of the three lower classes had bound themselves never to drill again in College and to suffer together the consequences of this act.



Economics Professor Goldstein Orient/Burnham

Goldstein develops theory

by MARIJANE BENNER

After more than three years of study and research, Jonathan P. Goldstein has completed his doctoral dissertation and has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Economics.

Goldstein has developed a profit squeeze theory of the business cycle which has important implications for current macroeconomic problems. Next month, he will expand upon his theories at a lecture at Colby College.

Fundamentally, Goldstein has attempted to explain macroeconomic phenomena on the basis of the optimization assumptions of microeconomic theory. "The microeconomic foundations of macroeconomics have become very important in the last 10-15 years," he says.

Goldstein's theory deals with firms' determination of mark-up pricing of products in the context of the business cycle. This mark-up on a product is the difference between its actual price to the consumer and the actual costs of producing it, i.e. the producer's profit.

According to Goldstein, a firm seeking the optimal mark-up pricing policy should increase price at the beginning of the business cycle (and thus mark-up and profit). From the mid-expansion point of the cycle on, however, costs (particularly labor costs) increase rapidly while the growth of productivity slows.

Some costs can be passed on to the consumer, but eventually especially in the face of substantial international competition, firms must either lose their share of the market or give up the mark-up. Goldstein states that the mark-up goes by the wayside in order to keep the market share and declines all the way through a recession.

Goldstein's theory differs from others in its recognition of declining mark-up from the mid-expansion point of the business cycle on. It also helps explain certain phenomena from the post-WWII era to 1975.

If investment is sensitive to profit, for example, a declining mark-up will lead to declining investment; such has indeed been the case, reports Goldstein. Furthermore, given the intensity of international competition, a greater profit squeeze could be predicted; this prediction again agrees with the facts.

Goldstein also posits certain Marxian interpretations of his theory. He points to the continual struggle of management and workers; each group takes advantage of the other at opposing points in the business cycle.

At the beginning, when the mark-up is high and labor is happy to re-enter the market after the previous recession, management can take advantage of its workers. Later though, labor increases in strength and the mark-up goes down; workers have the upper hand. This struggle merely accentuates the see-sawing motion of the market through the business cycle.

Goldstein views the adversarial relationship of labor and capital as one part of the explanation of the U.S. economy's recent instability; inefficient government intervention and short-sighted corporate planning are also to blame.

Goldstein anticipates a shift toward planning in the U.S. in future years. He says, "The solution (to economic instability) is to move to social democratic or corporate planning over the next 10-15 years."

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Cross-country 'out for blood'

by ELLA FREDERIKSEN

The Bates College Invitational cross country meet this weekend, should prove to be yet another chapter in the growing rivalry between the Bowdoin and Bates women's cross country teams.

Last weekend, at the CBB Championships (Colby, Bowdoin, Bates), held at Bates, Bates beat Bowdoin out for the title by just four points. As can be expected, Bowdoin Coach Lynn Ruddy is "out for blood" this weekend, hoping to avenge the loss.

According to Ruddy, the two teams' third, fourth, and fifth runners are all very close in ability and what her runners have to do is make sure they finish in front of these three Bates competitors.

"We have to try and break up that pack of three, getting at least two of our runners in front of all three of them," asserted Ruddy. She will be looking to Ellen Hubbard '83, Sarah Gosse '86, and Ellen Gross '84 to carry out this strategy.

Senior co-captain Laurie Bean, who has been running first for Bowdoin all season, is expected to have another tough battle with Bates' first runner, Becca Watt, this weekend. Last weekend, in the CBB meet, Bean ran a very strategic race, letting Watt set the pace for the race until the last 600 yards when Bean outkicked her to win. She covered the three mile course in 18:35. Following Bean to aid in the second place overall Bowdoin effort were Gosse (5th), Hubbard (6th), and Gross (12th).

On Wednesday, September 22, the squad travelled to the University of New Hampshire, only to be soundly defeated by the tough UNH squad, whose runners managed to capture the first eight places. "We expected that they would be this strong," explained Ruddy. "But it's a good meet for us to run in because of the excellent competition."

A tough University of Maine at Orono squad defeated Bowdoin at the annual Bowdoin Invitational

Saturday, September 18. "We knew that their first three runners were very good," commented Ruddy, "but we weren't expecting the depth that they had." Not only did UMO's first three runners grab first, second, and fourth places, but also their next two grabbed the seventh and ninth places, good enough to defeat Bowdoin 22-66.

Bean was first for Bowdoin, placing second overall. She was followed by Hubbard (10th), Gosse (15th), and Gross (18th). Kim Long '85 rounded out the top five for Bowdoin, placing 21st. As a team, Bowdoin placed second, beating the University of Southern Maine and Colby.

Despite the fact that Bowdoin has yet to be the overall winner in an invitational meet this season, its win/loss record stands at an impressive 6-3. Ruddy feels this is very good considering her squad trained right through its first four meets. In order to be well prepared for the more important later meets, such as the NESCAC Championships, training extra hard early in the season is essential.

As for this weekend, Ruddy hopes the extra training will pay off by providing the extra push needed to defeat Bates. As Bean commented, "Last week we just weren't together. Hopefully this weekend we will be psyched."



The tennis team plays Bates on Tuesday

Tennis players lose their home court advantage

By KEVIN BEAL

A week ago Thursday, an expected strong University of New Hampshire (UNH) women's tennis team smashed the Bowdoin women's tennis team with a talented show of power.

Coach Russ McCuttry for New Hampshire was cautious before the meet began, saying "it'll be

tough" to beat the Bears. His caution proved unnecessary.

Members of the Brunswick Tennis and Racquetball Club, where the meet was held, did comment, however, on the high quality of the matches, particularly between first singles Amy Harper '85 of Bowdoin and Amy Walsh of UNH. Losing the first two matches to the powerful Walsh, a disappointed Harper admitted that Walsh was really "stiff."

Postponed from Tuesday, the meet was forced inside by continuing bad weather. The indoor courts were hard-surfaced, similar to those on which UNH practices, while the Bears are used to their own clay courts. Bowdoin player Lynn Bottger '86 thought that they were "sort of at a disadvantage" because of the different courts. She believed their home advantage had been lost.

On Tuesday the 28th, the Bears came out on top of Plymouth State, improving their record to 4-1.

The meet at Plymouth State was highlighted by victory for all five women's singles and both women's doubles teams.

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QB John Theberge '83 practices for tomorrow's joust with Amherst

Booters look for silver lining

By NATHANIEL ROBIN

After a promising 2-0 start which included victories over Middlebury and Harvard, the Bowdoin Women's soccer team has gone winless in its last three games, including two losses this past week at the hands of Brown and Plymouth State by scores of 2-0 and 1-0.

In a game that "could've gone either way," according to coach Ray Bicknell, Plymouth St. proved the better and luckier squad. With 2:33 left in the second of the two ten minute overtime periods, a perfectly placed shot in the upper right hand corner left goalie Capt. Cathy Leitch '83 no chance to make the save, and the bears went down to their second straight shutout defeat.

Late in the scoreless game, Plymouth St. missed an open net

chance, as the Bear defense began to crack. Bowdoin's excellent "front 4" never posed a serious threat to the Plymouth St. goal-tender who was protected by 4 defenders and 4 halfbacks.

Plymouth State's exceedingly aggressive style prevented the Bears from playing their skillful, ball-control game. Bicknell noted, "Like many other women's teams around, (Plymouth State) plays a defensive 4-4-2, while we play an offensive 3-3-4. Regardless, we haven't been scoring, and you can't win if you don't score."

Brown was a different story. While looking ahead to this game, Bowdoin tied a weaker Colby squad. But, for the Brown game, the Bears were overmatched. Although the score was 2-0, "It could've easily been 10-0 if it weren't for the fantastic play of Cathy Leitch," said Coach Bick-

nell. "They were just better than us," he added.

"They controlled everything, the ball, the tempo," said fullback Donna Bibbo '85. "But we're not disappointed. We've got big games coming up - B.C., UNH, Tufts, and Wesleyan."

Wesleyan will be the competition for the Bears this Parents' Weekend. Now scoreless in their last 2 games, the Bears take on Wesleyan squad that features Lexi Turner, of whom Coach Bicknell said "is as good a woman's player as there is."

Bates downs field hockey for coach's 100th victory

By LINDA MIKLUS

"Everyone has her bad days, but the women's field hockey team had too many bad days at once on Tuesday," according to Coach Sally LaPointe. For the third season in a row, the Polar Bears fell to their big rival Bates College, last year by a score of 1-0, this year 4-1.

Both teams played aggressively throughout a scoreless first half, and the Bears looked strong despite the absence of injured Co-captain Rise Moroney, and the fact that many team members were suffering from colds.

The second half, however, belonged solely to Bates. Inspired by the chance to honor its coach with her 100th career game win, Bates came out fired and quickly rolled to a 2-0 lead. Once they started to score, the Bears had trouble putting things back together.

A goal by Sue Marble '83 off a corner hit from Sue Sorter '85 slowed Bates' momentum, but

only briefly. The remainder of the game saw the Bears make only two more threatening rushes, while the defense was kept consistently on guard. Kari Drs '84 and Heidi Spindell '84 each had several outstanding saves, taking some of the pressure off goalie Ann McWalter '84.

The Bears collected a respectable 18 shots on goal, but gave up 16 penalty corners to Bates. Maureen Finn '86 and Liz Snider '84 played exceptionally strong games and were important factors in matching Bates' aggressive pace. McWalter remained tough in the nets and managed 19 saves.

The P-bears face a tough Wesleyan team on Saturday of Parents' Weekend. The women beat Wesleyan last season 1-0 on a record-setting performance by goalie McWalter. Coach LaPointe expects the Connecticut team will be out for revenge, so the Bears will have to be more unified and aggressive than they were on Tuesday.

Polar Bears to face Amherst tomorrow

by ROBERT MACK

A 26-yard field goal by sophomore Mike Siegel with five seconds remaining enabled the visiting Bears to escape with a 10-7 victory over a surprisingly tough Hamilton Continental squad in the opening game of the 1982 season. Bowdoin will attempt to continue their winning ways tomorrow when the Lord Jeffs of Amherst invade Whittier Field for a Parent's Day extravaganza.

Despite two convincing victories over Hamilton in their previous two encounters, Bowdoin struggled offensively throughout the contest. The Bears' only score of the first half came on a one yard jaunt by John MacGillivray '84, which capped a drive that was highlighted by a 39 yard aerial strike from quarterback John Theberge '83 to Chris Abbruzzese '83.

Hamilton tied the score at 7-7 midway through the second quarter when QB Fritz Minger plunged over from one yard out. Both offenses, however, remained relatively quiet until Siegel booted his game-winning field goal.

Bowdoin was held to a mere 143 yards rushing on 43 attempts (3.3 yards per carry) and QB John Theberge connected on just 8 of 19 passes for 113 yards. Head Coach Jim Lentz praised receivers Allen Corcoran '85 and Berto Sciolia '84 for their strong performances but commented that "the overall execution of the offense must be

improved" in subsequent games.

The Continental offense accumulated 346 total yards, but was able to tally just once. Despite yielding this massive yardage (245 of which was on the ground), Coach Lentz credited his "D" for playing gutsy, clutch football, especially cornerback Joe Curtin '84 and senior tri-captain Dan Looney and Lenny Driscoll.

Lentz lauded placekicker-punter Mike Siegel for his superb individual performance in the Bears' opening victory. Not only did Siegel convert the extra-point attempt and kick the winning field goal, but the versatile second-year man punted six times for 257 yards, averaging almost 43 yards per punt.

The Amherst Lord Jeffs come to Bowdoin territory with a 1-0 slate in this young 1982 football season. Amherst thrashed the Bobcats of Bates 35-14 last week, led by towering 6'3 senior QB Brian Curran, running-back Mark Vendetti (6'1, 215 pounds), and dependable receiver Dave Silliman. In last year's 17-6 victory over the Bears, Amherst amassed an incredible 406 yards on offense.

The Lord Jeffs "D" is led by senior nose-guard Jeff Jordan, who led the Amherst defense in holding the Bears' offense to just 192 yards in last season's battle. The Amherst defense, despite the unexpected retirement of star defensive back Scott O'Gorman, will still pose problems for the staggering Bear offense.

Men's soccer seeks first win

by ROB WEBB

Tomorrow, the Men's Varsity soccer team will go up against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst with the hope of obtaining Bowdoin's first win of the season. After last Saturday's hard-fought but scoreless tie with the University of Southern Maine (USM), the team is striving for a long overdue and well-earned victory.

The televised USM game was undoubtedly the most physical game of the season. As team member Rob Schmoll '84 said, "It was a good game. Everyone had to run really hard."

The game emphasized the developing confidence and talent of the defense. USM, which has scored often in the past, was shut-out by what one announcer referred to as "Bowdoin's Trapdoor" defensive line. Varsity fullbacks like Mats Agren '83, Jamie Ward '83, Schmoll, and Adrian Perreux '83 have created a seemingly impenetrable backfield. The announcer went so far as to say that players like Schmoll, big, fast, and physical, would provide a prototype for future soccer players.

The offense, which has not been playing to its full potential, is being increasingly integrated into play. Still plagued with injuries, the squad was unable to use two

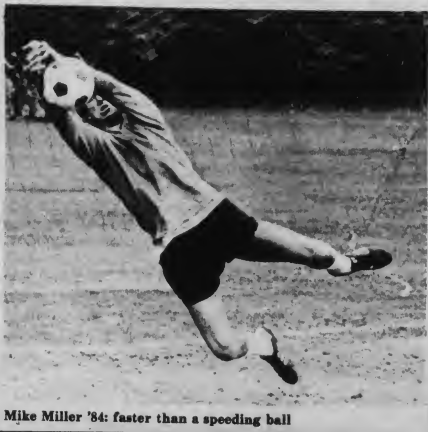
starting forwards, and was forced to play three freshmen on the line.

Anticipating tomorrow's game, varsity starter Ward admitted that Amherst is "always tough," but he added "They've lost their All-American to graduation and we knocked them off last year when they were the number one seeded team in the E.C.A.C."

This year's goalie, Mike Miller,

has been performing very well and looks to be fully capable of filling the loss of All-American Keith Brown.

If Bowdoin's squad hopes to breathe new life into its winless record, tomorrow's game is vital and a victory is crucial. With defensive worries behind them, they need only be concerned with their scoring power.



Mike Miller '84: faster than a speeding ball



Committee picks four nominees for Watson grants

by MAUREEN BURKE

Selected from twenty-two applicants, Seniors Daniel Hays, Richard Parnell, Michael Schurr and Marcella Spruce will compete on the national level with one hundred and sixty-six others for 70 Watson Fellowships.

The Watson Fellowship Program was initiated in 1968 by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation "to enable college graduates of unusual promise to engage in a year of independent study and travel abroad following their graduation," according to a leaflet printed by the Foundation. Seventy Watson Fellows will be chosen from nominees submitted by fifty small private colleges and universities throughout the United States. A ten thousand dollar grant is given to each recipient, according to Dean Robert Wilhelm, a member of Bowdoin's selection committee for the Fellowship nominees, to provide the person with a year for (his) own personal odyssey.

A proposal must be submitted outlining the student's project and, according to Wilhelm, the proposal must be "deeply felt" and on a subject in which the person "has had an interest for a while. They (the National Committee) are most impressed by projects that are pretty well thought through, and are well-focused."

Hays, a joint major in Russian and German, plans to study the effects of the movement of the Polish borders after World War II on the culture of the people in

(Continued on page 5)

Institute faces uncertain future

by ELEANOR PROUTY

As distributional requirements are phased in for the class of 1987, the James Bowdoin Institute, established as a complement to those requirements last fall, remains on the drawing board indefinitely, administrators say.

The Institute still awaits funding, according to President A. LeRoy Greason, but he adds, the Development Office is seeking

funds from several sources.

As defined by the faculty resolution passed at the December 1981 meeting, the Institute would bring to campus prominent speakers on a topic of "cultural interest" for one week every two years. The speakers would also hold faculty seminars and attend classes.

Although the faculty was not specific as to how the Institute would be endowed, several possibilities were discussed. Some members proposed that current lecture funds be allocated to its formation; others acknowledged the possibility of waiting for the much-discussed but as yet unannounced capital campaign.

Greason pointed out however, that "efforts are being made to find funds and not wait until a capital campaign has been successfully waged, if indeed we have one."

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm added that an alumni gift to fund two lectures a year in the humanities, social sciences or arts may be available by 1983-84.



Professor Barbara Kaster



The Kresge Foundation will provide funding for construction of the new library addition. Orient/Pope

Kresge boosts addition funds

A challenge grant of \$150,000 from The Kresge Foundation toward construction costs of an underground addition to Bowdoin College's library facilities was announced today by President A. LeRoy Greason. The grant is contingent upon the College's securing the balance of the funds needed to complete the project, on or before June 15, 1983.

"This generous grant from The Kresge Foundation virtually assures that we can now proceed full-speed ahead with our plans for adding vitally needed space," Greason said. "Most of the requisite funding has now been obtained or is in sight, and we are confident that we shall meet the terms of the challenge."

The plans call for construction of an underground room con-

necting the present College Library, Hawthorne-Longfellow, with Hubbard Hall, which served as the library for sixty years before the present library building was opened in 1965.

The new underground area, containing about 5,400 square feet, will provide storage space for at least 65,000 volumes, and for approximately 15 new study spaces. The project will include internal modifications in Hubbard Hall to increase open-shelf storage space; provision for remodeling of the present area of Special Collections; construction of a new entrance within Hawthorne-Longfellow; and relocation of utilities. Total estimated cost is \$1,848,000, of which approximately \$1,600,000 is now in hand or in prospect.

This, he believes, "begins to look like the James Bowdoin Institute."

In addition, the administration has filed a proposal for endowments from the Ford Foundation which includes the Institute, Greason said.

Professor of Communications Barbara Kaster proposed the Institute last fall as an annual week-long event with the subject rotating each year among the four academic areas of the distributional requirements. These areas, developed by the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP) in 1981, are Natural Science and Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Science, Humanities and the Arts, and Foreign Studies. "(The Institute) offers us an exciting opportunity to hear people on the leading edge of society," Kaster commented.

The recommendation for the Institute actually passed by the faculty as more general, a biannual institute which would "represent a wide range of areas of

(Continued on page 4)

Blood, knife on 16th floor mystify all

by MARIJANE BENNER

Blood splattered floors and walls of the elevators and the second and sixteenth floors of Coles Tower alarmed College officials and students Wednesday night and led them to speculate that someone had played "a very sick prank."

Chief of Security Larry Joy reported that blood traced the words "help" and "rape" and that a penknife stained with a drop of blood was found on the sixteenth floor.

A thorough investigation revealed no sign of injury to anyone, stated Joy. Security searched the Tower and canvassed local hospitals and the College infirmary for emergency cases but found none. Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs added that in the event that anyone had lost that much blood by slitting his/her wrists, he/she would never have reached the elevator.

Joy reported that tests confirm that the substance smeared on the walls was blood. The tests were not designed, however, to distinguish between animal and human blood. Additionally, the blood was completely dried and could have been on the wall for several hours, he said.

A student studying on the sixteenth floor found the first traces of blood in the men's bathroom. Security officers, Joy, Jacobs, and Counseling Service Director Aldo Lorente were immediately called in to investigate the situation.

Both Joy and Thompson Intern Michael Hermen '83 speculated that the blood could have come from the Biology department

(Continued on page 4)



Coles Tower was the scene Wednesday night of a "very SICK prank." Campus Security has not yet solved the mystery.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Out of control

Recently, a rash of mischievous pranks and outright crimes has struck the College community. Though incidents such as these will always occur in a college setting, this semester, they have increased at an alarming rate.

The Orient and the Brunswick Police Department have received several complaints from local residents about a series of plant thefts. Apparently, someone has been removing plants from lawns, gardens, and porches; even Wentworth Hall, the VAC, and a local doctor's office have fallen prey.

Reports from students also indicate that a number of bicycle thefts have plagued the campus this fall. This is perhaps more serious than plant thefts due to the relative value of bicycles and the fact that many students and faculty members depend on their bikes for transportation. As if petty theft weren't enough, security is now investigating Wednesday night's grotesque display of someone's sick idea of humor.

Pranks are nothing new to the Bowdoin community. In the last few weeks, however we have been inundated with these incidents — even reserve readings in the library seem to be disappearing at abnormal rates. We have to wonder about this onslaught of crime.

We do not accuse any particular individual of being responsible for these incidents. It could just as easily be Bowdoin students as employees, local residents, Naval-Air station personnel, or total strangers to the area. On the other hand, it would be naive to assume that members of the Bowdoin community are in no way connected to these indiscretions.

Morality and simple decency demand that members of any community, be it Bowdoin or otherwise, respect the rights of others. Students at Bowdoin pledge, by signing the Social and Honor Codes, to uphold this ideal. Without it, the community's smooth functioning is disrupted and its sanctity endangered.



Holocaust remembered

On Tuesday, Bates College will present "Holocaust Remembered" a series of seminars designed to raise consciousness of this event. The workshop seeks to remember the innocent victims of Nazi terror. To believe that the Holocaust was an isolated incident is to ignore the facts of history. Thus it serves as a warning that it can happen again.

Presentations of this sort are an essential part of a comprehensive education. We believe that the Bates program is an excellent opportunity for Bowdoin students to expand their un-

derstanding of humanity in the 20th century. Indeed, as the program hopes to show, the Holocaust was a crime of humanity against humanity, one of enormous but frightfully believable magnitude. It is a crime that reminds all of us of our potential for evil, regardless of ethnic or economic sophistication.

We encourage students to participate in this colloquium, not only because it raises consciousness, but because it provides insight into the human condition.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double-spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Fed up

To the Editor:

Recently I have taken more of an interest in the dining service we have here at Bowdoin. As a senior I would like to take some meals at my fraternity and some at Wentworth. However, the fact that I have chosen to live on campus restricts me to a full board bill in one location. In a sense I am being penalized for living on campus. After much thought I have come to the conclusion that mine is not a unique situation, that many lose, in some way, due to our rigid eating system.

Students attending other schools usually have many varied options open to them. If one doesn't eat breakfast, or is away many weekends then he may choose a meal plan where he pays only for the meals he will be eating. Now isn't that a clever idea.

Or imagine being able to choose, on the spur of the moment, where one wishes to eat. How liberated and modern!

I don't intend to be flip, but when I realize how antiquated our meal system is, not to mention expensive for those who don't eat every meal every day, I become a little more than perturbed.

I am not suggesting an immediate, 100% reformation. I simply feel that an evaluation of what the students would like, and what the dining service can do, ought to be discussed. The implementation of a new program, allowing 25 students to eat at another dining room if they sign up a day in advance, is a start. However, students ought to have a little more flexibility than that. But change requires a catalyst, students to vocalize their feelings in a well-thought out manner.

A comparison to other colleges would provide an endless list of ideas for change which, in the long run, may be beneficial for all concerned.

Abby M. Woodbury '83

More praise

To the Editor:

A round of applause to Patrick Smith! I can only express my admiration and gratefulness for voicing the feelings that I have been reluctant to admit since I have been here at Bowdoin.

In his letter, Patrick urged us to take off our blinders which prevent us from noticing or, heaven forbid, acknowledging the professionals without whom this college would cease to function. I can only second this request.

In the past two years, I have had the privilege to work with many of the people he so mentioned. I have helped clean up trashed dorm rooms, wash out bathrooms (need I provide a descriptive adjective for the state of these so-called sanitary facilities that some students create?), mow lawns and countless other things. With all the people I have worked with, I have never met anyone who hasn't given me a new perspective on Bowdoin life. They do their respective jobs with care and take the "merde" (that's French for a not-so-nice expression. Ask a Franco-American, she'll know what it means!) that gets dealt with by students and administration alike without much complaint. They have their bad days just like everyone else (Monday mornings cleaning up after Saturday night parties. Try to imagine yourself spending a Monday morning scraping countless watermelon seeds off a dorm wall. I hope the fight was worth it!) but maybe an apology, a hand, a sympathetic ear, or a simple "thank-you" would make the mob a bit more bearable.

As Patrick also said, "they aren't going to bitch if we don't talk to them," but if you make a sincere effort at communicating maybe they'll enrich your lives. Most of them care more about Bowdoin than many students I know. Furthermore, they could tell you some fascinating and interesting stories about Bowdoin life that you'd never see printed in this newspaper.

Please don't think that I'm advocating a "take a custodian to lunch" week or a "have you hugged your security guard today" campaign. We'll have to start slower than that. Just think twice before you dump that keg down

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXII

THE
BOWDOIN
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COMPANY

Ned Himmelrich

Judy Fortin

Scott Allen

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Cerf recalls Holocaust for Bates seminars

by DEBRA KALIAN

The son of Holocaust survivors, German Professor Steven Cerf has been busy preparing for the upcoming "Holocaust Remembered" workshop to be held at Bates College this Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Maine Humanities Council, the full-day conference will consist of lectures, panel discussions and workshops dealing with the German Holocaust of World War II. Professor John Karl of Bowdoin's History department will be leading one of the morning discussions.

Cerf will be conducting an afternoon workshop called "The Holocaust and Imaginative Writing." Using novels and dramas, he will attempt to show how fictitious writing dealt with the events of the Holocaust. The second half of his conference will deal with two poems about crematoria.

Although the conference is sponsored and supported by the Maine Humanities Council, it was inspired by Mrs. Gerte Haas, a cataloging librarian at Bates. A 30-year resident of Maine, Haas is a survivor of Theresienstadt, a Nazi concentration camp.

According to Cerf, the purpose for this special day is "to remember the 11 million innocent victims of the Holocaust." These victims were not just Jews, he emphasizes, but were also Socialists, progressive capitalists, gypsies, homosexuals, Slavs or anyone who did not conform to the dictates of the totalitarian state. All these people who did not conform to the idea of the "major race" were exterminated, not just the Jews.

"We are talking about racism, the pulverization of racism and the atrocities of racism. First you begin by hating that race, then you resolve your tolerances and banish them, and those that are left, you murder," he said.

Another reason for the conference "is to reach out and talk about the Holocaust, share perspectives and counter those peo-

ple who say the Holocaust never existed," said Cerf. The conference is expected to attract people of all given political persuasions and backgrounds.

Prompted by his strong feelings against racism and never forgetting his family's suffering, Cerf became involved in this conference. His father was a survivor of Sachsenhausen and his mother lost her parents in concentration camps. "I grew up as a Holocaust survivor's son," he said.

What did this mean to a young man? "It meant that I had very little family. It meant that whenever they got together they would always compare me to aunts, uncles and grandparents whom I never got to know."

"When I was in high school, all my friends used to watch Hogan's Heroes. I couldn't watch Hogan's Heroes. I couldn't see anything funny about Nazis parading around like that because they were responsible for all that horror. When I filled out my medical records for college, they asked what the natural causes of death were in my family. Well, I never knew any natural causes."

Cerf said he would try to bring up the subject of his grandparents' letters and his mother would get sick and couldn't read them. His father could never answer his questions about the concentration camps because it brought back horrible memories.

Eager to learn about his past, Cerf joined a self-help group for survivor children for a year in Bloomington, Indiana. "I then realized that my whole attitude about Hogan's Heroes, medical records, this past, not being able to talk to my parents were shared with thousands of people. I realized there were other people like me."

Everyone was assigned a project, and Cerf decided to translate his grandparents' letters. "I finally got in touch with my grandparents," he said.

Cerf chose his field of German literature for two reasons. One was for reconciliation, to understand

the German people. "The crimes of the parents certainly are not the fault of the children," he believes, "but are a tragedy of the world we live in."

"Another reason I love to read German," says Cerf, "is to understand the cause and effect of World War II, of the Holocaust." Cerf is using his German expertise to come to terms with his own past and his parents' experience. Now he and his parents are able to discuss the Holocaust.

Cerf is careful not to single out the Holocaust as the single horrible event of the 20th century. "When I study the Holocaust, I try to say evil is an absolute — the massacre in Lebanon, the slaughter of thousands upon thousands of Armenians in the hands of the Turks, the 11 million dead in the Holocaust, Cambodia."

"I'm not trying to say that the Holocaust is the single event of the 20th century. Only an immature person would try to compare this suffering. Each of these horrors has a unique quality about it," explained Cerf.

The Holocaust is indeed something that Cerf must live with everyday. Just two weeks ago, his father had to go to Chicago to give a testimony against a former commander of his concentration camp. His father had to identify him and retell the commander's crimes.

Sometimes he asks himself, why he is doing this, "why not let sleeping dogs lie?" His answer is that "our conscious is our history. Their deaths should never be in vain, they were martyrs. We're trying to bring an understanding and hope this will never happen again. We can only learn from this."

Professor Cerf can transport up to 10 students interested in going to the "Holocaust Remembered" workshops at Bates College on Tuesday, October 12. He will be leaving at 7:40 a.m. on Tuesday. Any student who would like to go must call him in advance at ext. 368 or 357.



German Professor Steven Cerf. Orient/Boncmo

Career Day 1982

Friday, October 15th, will be "Career Day" 1982 on Bowdoin's campus. For the first time since the late sixties a program is being coordinated to bring Alumni/ae back to campus to speak informally with undergraduates about the career fields which they represent. In total, some 35 Alumni/ae will conduct sessions covering twelve career categories.

Open to all undergraduates on a "sign-up" basis, the career sessions will be offered at least twice during the day, and, in some cases, three times. A selection of session offerings was designed in order to permit the attendance of as many students as possible without conflicting with normal class schedules.

The event is being sponsored by the Office of Career Services at the College and has been in the planning stages since last spring. The Friday of Alumni Weekend was selected as "Career Day" in the knowledge that a large number of Alumni/ae would be planning to return to campus and that a selected few would be willing to come early to participate in the day-long program.

While the preliminary "sign-up" activity has been quite strong, there are still some available spaces in several sessions. All Bowdoin undergraduates are urged to take advantage of this most generous offering of time and talent on the part of our Alumni/ae and are encouraged to sign up for sessions at the Office of Career Services on the second floor of Moulton Union.

SESSION I — 10:30 a.m.

COMMUNICATIONS & CREATIVE SKILLS

Nixon Lounge
PUBLISHING
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Cram Alumni House (2nd Floor)
CONSULTING
Colbath Room

ALTERNATIVES FOR SCIENTISTS

2nd Floor West, Coles Tower
DIGITS, DATA & MILLISECONDS
South Conf. Room, Coles Tower
ENVIRONMENTAL OPTIONS
Conf. Room B, Moulton Union
HUMAN SERVICES CAREERS
Pecanian Room
CAREER OPTIONS IN EDUCATION AND COUNSELING
Health Center Conf. Room

SESSION II — 1:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BANKING
Main Lounge, Moulton Union
LEGAL AFFAIRS/PUBLIC POLICY
Harrison-McCann Room
WALL STREET OPPORTUNITIES
Daggett Lounge

The following sessions noted earlier will be repeated at 1:30 p.m. on the same locations:

COMMUNICATIONS & CREATIVE SKILLS
PUBLISHING
ADVERTISING
CONSULTING
EDUCATIONAL & COUNSELING
ENVIRONMENT
SCIENCE

SESSION III — 3:00 p.m.

The following sessions noted earlier will be repeated at 3:00 p.m. in the same locations:

COMMUNICATIONS & CREATIVE SKILLS
PUBLISHING
ADVERTISING
HUMAN SERVICES
DIGITS, DATA & MILLISECONDS
INTERNATIONAL BANKING
LEGAL CAREERS
WALL STREET OPPORTUNITIES

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

the stair well of Winthrop on a Saturday night when you're bored or wrap toilet paper around all of the trees 'cause there's nothing else to do. Just treat them with the respect they deserve and show them that "you are a person, too."

Kathy Davis '83

P.S. Don't think that this letter applies to students only. Many a faculty member or administration person should pay attention too. (It wasn't mindless robots who painted, repainted and repainted again a certain office this fall.)

First step

To the Editor,

The Student Committee Against Racism (SCAR) would like to thank the James Bowdoin Scholars, faculty members, and others who wore armbands on James Bowdoin Day to protest Bowdoin's financial support of racism in South Africa. This show of unity was a powerful demonstration of the importance of this issue on campus. We have an unusually strong momentum for a Bowdoin student group at this time of year, but the JBS protest

was only the important first step. Plans to carry our message to the Governing Boards are already under way, so keep your ears open. You'll be hearing from us.

SCAR

Go vote

To the Editor:

A new school year is just getting under way and a new opportunity is available for students to make their voices heard on critical issues that will affect their lives. The way that this can be done is by voting in this November's Congressional elections.

In the past session of Congress, I have had the opportunity of leading the fight to preserve student aid programs. Students throughout the country and student organizations in Washington have played a major role in at least slowing down the Reagan Administration's attempt to pull the rug out from all student aid programs. There certainly are other issues that are of importance to you, such as the immediate, mutual nuclear freeze, the draft, El Salvador, etc.

It is my hope that you will apply for absentee ballots as soon as possible in order that you will be qualified to vote in November. It is not only your future as an individual that I am concerned about, but the future of our country.

Sincerely,

Peter A. Peyser
Member of Congress

Pen pal

To the Editor:

I am presently incarcerated at the Ossining Correction Facility (Sing-Sing), in the state of New York. I am seeking to get together with anyone who wishes to maintain a correspondence relationship with me. If anyone is interested please write to the name and address you will find at the close of this letter. I will answer all letters that I receive. Thank-you for taking your time to read this letter.

Sincerely,

E. William Kirschner
74-C-149 5-D-240
354 Hunter St.
Ossining, NY 10562

Committee voices student complaints about dining

by ANDREA K. WALDMAN

Larry Joy, Director of Campus Security, addressed the Student Life Committee Monday on the issue of safety at Bowdoin.

According to Joy, since 1977, Bowdoin Security has acquired 8 "highly visible" patrolmen who have access to squad cars and a good set of radios for direct contact to Brunswick Police and fire stations and the area hospitals. The Bowdoin Security force also includes the two guards from the Art Museum and the Coles Tower.

Security runs a shuttle van which will pick up and take students to their homes as far out as Topham and Merrymeeting Road. The perimeter that the bus travels also includes the Brunswick hospitals and the tennis courts. These vans employ student drivers and Joy is "quite pleased with their growing use." The vans leave every half hour and service all calls gathered in that half hour.

Yellow emergency phones will be installed on campus next month. Emergency phones will be located outside each of the apartment complexes, as well as phones in the Cleveland Hall — Dayton Arena area, the Gibson Hall — Library area, the Pickard

Field, and the Coles Tower Mall. Joy said that these phones will have a yellow light over them and by merely lifting the receiver, a light will go on in the Bowdoin Communications Center as to the location of the caller.

Other safety measures that the SLC is looking into include more lighting for the edges of campus, such as Park Row and the path across Pickard Field to Harpell Apartments. Students who have suggestions on areas which need more lighting are encouraged to submit them to the Office of the Dean of Students.

The next effort of the SLC will be to make students more aware of the possible threats to their safety. A publicity campaign is being discussed and speakers from the Portland Women's Rape Crisis Center are being considered for a campus visit. Joy has available booklets entitled, "What Every Woman Should Know About Rape." An SLC meeting with Campus Apartment dwellers is planned. "This is a very safe campus," said Joy, "but there have been assaults here. Students need to be aware of the threat and the safety features we have to offer." Joy added that the Bowdoin Security can be reached at any time at ext. 500.



Security Chief Larry Joy.

Security questions prank

(Continued from page 4)

because Biology 15 was using blood in its labs this week.

Chairman of the department Thomas Settemire explained, however, that only a limited amount of blood is used for lab purposes and that its supply is carefully monitored. According to Settemire, no vials of blood were missing or empty on Thursday, while the stock supply of blood, kept under lock and key, had not been tampered with. Thus the origin of the blood remains a mystery.

Jacobs termed the deed "quite vile and disgusting" and warns against Bowdoin students harboring a false illusion of safety. A

student witness commented, "somebody would have to be pretty disturbed (or else) . . . a really bad practical joker."

According to Joy, the episode Wednesday will not in itself lead to increased security protection, but Jacobs reports that new safety measures will soon be in effect. In addition to its regular schedule, the shuttle service will run from the Union at 10:45 and 11:45 and from the library at 10:50 and 11:50, starting Monday night.

Institute is low on faculty priority list

(Continued from page 1)

interest before (covering) a topic in an area recently represented."

The plans for the first Institute would not begin for several years, should funding ultimately fall back on a future capital campaign.

Greason and Vice-President for Development John Heyl stressed that priorities for a capital campaign have not been established. The decision whether or not to have a capital campaign must be approved by the Governing Boards, although Heyl says he would "be amazed if we didn't go on a campaign."

Both Kaster and Wilhelm observed that the faculty considered the Institute a low priority within the CEP package considered last year. "The James Bowdoin Institute was the proposal that the faculty put on the bottom of its list," Wilhelm noted.

Kaster sees the Institute as an "exciting" proposal, but adds that "this is a different thing (from the distributional requirements)."

"This is frosting on the cake," she continued, "and I happen to have a sweet tooth."

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"Political Economy of Black America: Reaganism vs. Black People" will be the title of a lecture by Manning Marable, Professor of History and Economics, and Director of the Race Relations Institute at Fisk University. Thursday's talk (October 14) at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium will be the second in the Boothby Memorial Lecture Series at Bowdoin College this fall and will be co-sponsored by *Struggle and Change*.

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2⁹⁵

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4⁴⁵

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Security director briefs SLC on force expansion

by JOAN KOSKI

"The Union offers a unique, intimate setting, but it would be nice to occasionally get out and eat at a larger place like Wentworth a few nights a week and meet new people," says sophomore David Gans.

Catherine Keuffel '86 asks, "I never come to breakfast at the Union. Why should I have to pay for it?"

Lynne Dailey, a sophomore living in Coles Tower, says, "It really bothers me to know that I'm paying for food on weekends when I'm never here to eat it. A partial board bill would suit my needs much better."

Complaints such as these about Bowdoin's dining service are shared by many students and the Committee to Reform the Dining Service works to improve the situation.

This group of fourteen Bowdoin students presented a proposal of reform to the Student Life Committee on Monday, offering constructive criticisms and suggestions for reform.

Their criticisms are: 1) that students are restricted to eating in one location, causing alienation between fraternity members and independents, as well as between those who eat at M.U. and C.T.; 2)

that those who live on campus are required to have a full board bill in only one location; 3) that students must pay for all meals regardless of whether or not they eat those meals; 4) that the dining rooms are overly crowded; and 5) that one cannot pick up a bagged meal for another student who cannot make the specified meal time for various reasons.

The Committee suggests as short-range goals, tentatively to be implemented by January, pre-planned full boards for those living on campus to provide flexibility and possibly alleviate the "rush hour" overcrowding. For example, a student could eat breakfast at M.U., lunch at his fraternity and dinner at C.T. on specific days. Also, a student could pick up bagged meals for others by bringing the others' ID's, as well as his own, and signing for the meal.

By the fall of 1983, the Committee hopes for partial board bills for those living on campus, with pre-planned eating locations.

At present, the prospects of reform are promising. Committee member Abbey Woodbury '83 believes "The Student Life Committee and Dean Jacobs were very supportive, especially of our short-range goals... and the college shouldn't lose money."



Students on board might not be restricted to one location.

Four seniors vie for Watsons

(Continued from page 1)
Poland and Germany. "It's basically a cross-culture study," explains Hays. "I deliberately stayed away from anything political in Poland. They're very frightened at this point" and "wouldn't accept any investigation." However, Hays feels that the political situation might work in his favor on the national level. "Poland, in the last year, has been a big issue in the U.S. Poland is right in the people's mind."

Parnell plans to study the past and present role of Scandinavian nurse-midwives in providing maternity care. A pre-med student interested in primary health care, Parnell feels that there is a need to educate Americans in this field. One of the main reasons for wanting to go to Scandinavia is so that he "can promote it (in the U.S.). There aren't a lot of doctors who are sympathetic to midwifery," according to Parnell. In Scandinavia, he would be looking at the relationships between midwives and their clients while learning Swedish in order to get an oral history of nurse-midwives. He feels that one of his project's strengths is that "it's a unique project - a male looking at midwives in Scandinavia."

Schurr plans to look at the manuscripts of Arthur Mackmurdo, a craftsman of nineteenth century London who stopped working during the last forty years of his life to devote his time to

writing. Though unsuccessful, Mackmurdo tried to fight the industrial movement.

This topic is important to Schurr because he is interested in understanding how "someone could so fully give up his art to thoroughly plot out social reforms that no one was interested in." Schurr would be studying manuscripts to discover what Mackmurdo thought to be the weak point of the movement. "It's a very crucial issue still, I think," he says.

Also interested in art, but of a different kind, Spruce hopes to study modern and traditional dance in Senegal, Dakar, and France. "There's a vast dichotomy in West African dance between modern and traditional," says Spruce. "There's the modern World of Dakar and maybe eighty kilometers outside it is a traditional world where dance is not just a show but a ritual." According to Spruce, Western Africa is culturally tied to France in its formal dance training and she would like to see if "dance in Paris is receptive to traditional elements in the same way that modern dance in Senegal is." She became interested in her project during a year abroad in Africa.

What will these seniors do after graduation if they do not receive a fellowship? Hays plans to go to graduate school to study Eastern European affairs. Spruce also hopes to attend graduate school; Parnell intends to go into medical school. As for Schurr, "I'll probably wait."

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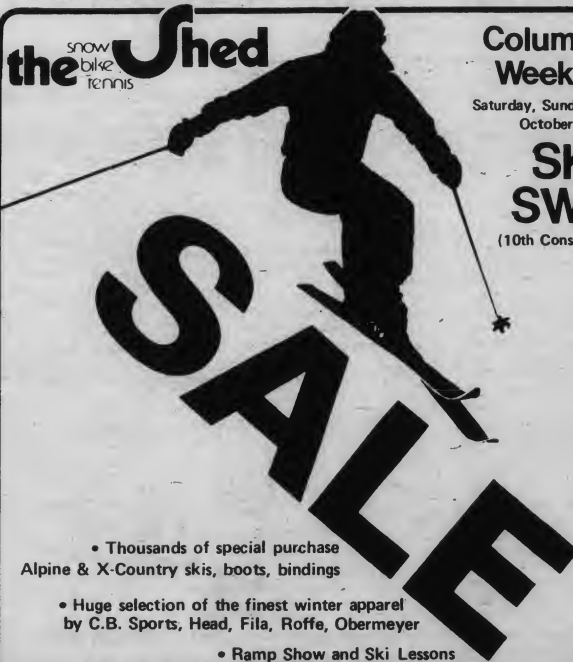


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Weekend review

OCT. 8-19



"The Morning After": Bond (Roger Moore) has work to do, but this beauty (Maude Adams) has other ideas.

Two 'golden' Bond flicks

by SCOTT RUSK
and ALICE WAUGH

This week, the BFS brings 007 to Kresge's screen in *Goldfinger* on Friday and *The Man with the Golden Gun* on Saturday.

Bond is back along with evil villains, fast cars, fast women, sexual innuendoes, and a large bundle of Hollywood gimmicks.

Goldfinger is the third Bond film and the first directed by Guy Hamilton. As always, the film is adapted from the Ian Fleming novel and produced by Albert Broccoli, who earned a special Academy Award last year for his contributions over the years.

Not surprisingly, it's good vs. evil, or in this case, Bond vs. Auric Goldfinger, master criminal with eyes on no less than Ft. Knox. While worrying about our nation's gold depositary, Sean Connery as Bond chases his man from a Miami Beach luxury hotel, to a British golf course, to a Swiss hideaway, to a Kentucky stud farm, and ends up in Goldfinger's cave. There, he saves himself, the day, and the damsel in distress along the way. Said damsel is Pussy Galore (Honor Blackman).

The Man with the Golden Gun is the ninth Bond film. It was also directed by Guy Hamilton, as well as being the second film in the series starring Roger Moore as 007. Christopher Lee is the assassin this time as the three-nippled Scaramanga, who receives a tidy \$1 million per contract in payment for the services of his golden weapon and deadly aim. Also included this time out is Herve Villechaze as the menacing midget who stymies Bond at every turn. Scaramanga and Bond are out to get each other, but Bond also wants to place the world-controlling solar cell into the hands of the good guys.

Along the way to the climactic confrontation between these two formidable powers are such diversions as Britt Ekland and the other unusual feminine delights. The whole improbable story is played amidst the glamorous and exciting backdrop of Pacific island, sumo wrestlers intricate

gadgets and a whole scholl of Bruce Lee disciples. It all spells good fun for action fans.

A favorite topic of argument for James Bond fans is the question of who makes a better Bond, Sean Connery or Roger Moore. Connery made the first seven films before going on to more challenging projects. George Lazenby filled in for the transitory entry *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*, and Moore has since taken over starting with *Live and Let Die*. Although the majority of the movie-going public seem to be in favor of Sean Connery, there is nevertheless a stalwart following for Moore. Connery's camp maintains that he is much the better actor of the two. He was seen as employing just the right combination of conviction and detachment, as someone who was having fun with what he did without getting silly. The same people contend that Moore turned the calculating Bond into a mannequin-like slapstick buffoon, bereft of dignity and without a Dry-Look hair out of place.

On the other hand, Moore fans believe that Connery didn't have enough hairs to be out of place. The effects of his previous occupation as a truck driver and bricklayer are evident in his stolid demeanor and his relative deficiency of physical grace. In contrast to Connery, Moore fans cite his lithe, debonair sexuality and delightfully cultured Britishness. In either case, it must be admitted that Connery was the actor and Moore was the good-looking box office draw.

Unfortunately, the Bond movies have of late gone the route of most big-budget Hollywood flicks. In the wake of the series' growing popularity, the producers have gotten more and more money into less and less substance. What we are now left with is \$20 million worth of gadgets and special effects (particularly as seen in the recent *Moonraker*) and \$9.95 worth of plot. As it stands now, the first Bond movie, "Dr. No," is far superior in pure action and intrigue than the latest of the crop.

Propaganda from wars motivating troops in library

by SUSAN MacLEAN

At the top of the poster is a huge, bloody handprint with the caption "The Hun — His Mark. BLOT IT OUT with Liberty Bonds." The poster is one of several World War I and II propaganda items displayed on the second floor of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library.

During WWI there was no real mass communication. National radio networks had not been formed yet, so the government had to turn to written and pictorial campaigns to foster support and sell bonds.

The Committee on Public Information, established in 1917, set about recruiting well known writers and authors to print pamphlets, articles, books, cartoons, and posters, in support of the war effort.

The accuracy of the "information" published is questionable. An article appeared in *The American Magazine* that was entitled, "The Chances of Getting Killed or Hurt in this War... facts of cheer for fathers and mothers, and for our soldiers." But according to Susan Ravdin, who put the exhibit together, 30% of all soldiers in WWI were killed or injured.

"Red, White, and Blue" information pamphlets were distributed to school children so that they would take the information home to parents. Titles of the booklets included "German Treatment of Conquered Territory" and "German Plots and Intrigues." In addition, captured German military equipment and tanks were paraded from town to town, to "prove" the brutality of Germany.

Those who complain today of sex in advertising should see some of the "Liberty Bond" and "Victory Loan" posters of Lady Liberty, a scantily clad virginal young woman gesturing to her fighting men on a ship deck. There

TONIGHT

On the Screen

Goldfinger — James Bond versus the man with the world's most expensive and most dangerous prosthesis. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$75 or Museum Associate's Card.

Smashed Palace — A New Zealand film along the lines of *Kramer vs. Kramer*, but without cute little Dustin Hoffman. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall, 6:30 & 9:00 (times subject to change), bring your ID and get a discount.

Amityville Horror II: The Possession — The only horrifying thing about this film is that it is back here for another week. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:30.

Pink Floyd: The Wall — The movie theater recording and I would like to warn you. — "This is not a concert!" Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:15 & 9:15.

E.T. — As cute as he is, I think this little bugger has over-stayed his welcome in Brunswick. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:30.

The Road Warrior — I sure wish someone would tell this guy that no matter how hard he hits the road, he's just not going to kill it. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:00.

On the Town

The In-Town Pub has Steve Holmes on the agenda tonight; you won't want to miss him!

Axix will spin you like a top with their groovin' rock 'n roll at Castaways tonight.

For some great harmonizing, it's **Steve Blum & John Lockwood** this evening at the **Side Door Lounge** of 22 Lincoln.

Go exploring for some great new tunes with the **Final Frontier Band** tonight at **The Bowdoin**.

Warren Zevon will be in concert on a campus tonight, and, even though it's not our campus, it's sure to be a great show. Mr. Excitable Boy himself will be appearing on the **Colby College** campus at 9:00 tonight; tickets are only \$5.00 with a student ID, \$6.50 otherwise.

SATURDAY

On the Screen

The Man With The Golden Gun — Never one to be shown up, James has gotten his own golden appendage — his gun. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$75 or Museum Associate's Card.

(For the movies showing around Brunswick, see TONIGHT)

On Campus

You've got a choice between two great women's sports this morning — field hockey and soccer, both against Tufts and both sure to be super games. Be out on the fields at 11:00 to cheer the teams to victory!

From 9 p.m.-12 a.m. SUC will be sponsoring a "Cabaret" featuring "The Joy Spring Jazz Quartet" at Wentworth. Price: \$1.00. Mixers, chips available. BYOB.

On the Town

Tonight is a ditto of last night all around town:

In-Town Pub has Steve Holmes once again.

Castaways has Axix for another go-around.

Steve Blum & John Lockwood will duo-it up again at the **Side Door Lounge**.

The Final Frontier Band thinks that **The Bowdoin** is just the end of the world, so they're staying.

— by Chris James

is also the voluptuous Red Cross nurse pleading, with open arms, for financial support of the young men going off to war.

In 1942, the Office of War Information was chartered and given the same responsibilities as its predecessor, CPI. The same sort of news was distributed in WWII as in WWI. A poster for college students read: "Freshmen! Sophomores! NOW you can stay in college and become a NAVAL OFFICER!"

Conservation of energy and raw materials was urged in posters

such as "The Homemaker's War Guide." To fill the job openings created by men leaving for war, women were encouraged to work. Medical skills were needed as well. "Fighting men need nurses! You can help!" This campaign was temporary, because as soon as the men returned, women were told to return to the home (their "proper place" according to one of the pamphlets).

One of the government's greatest fears was that seemingly innocent information given by families of soldiers might tip off a German Spy. Ravdin gives an example in which someone mentions that a son has received desert gear, and another comments that a brother has met up with an old friend of a different platoon. Such tidbits of information could be added up to reveal that a large army was being built up in North Africa. A drowning man points to the reader in a poster that says simply, "SOMEONE TALKED!" The impact of such a picture was powerful and effective.

The exhibit of all the propaganda of the World Wars serves as a reminder of the distortion of facts and distortion of news that occur during a national crisis. It serves to help us understand better how the government manipulated the feelings of the public during the wars.

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Posters of this kind inspired us during the World Wars

Rugby coach under fire

(Continued from page 8)

like that - I demand his immediate resignation."

Walsh found no flaws in the elder's sober reasoning and had nothing to say in his defense except: "Do I have to chug for that?" He did manage, however, to add his expert assessment of the game. "Well, all in all, looking back, I guess you'd have to say that the fact that we scored more points than they did goes a long way towards explaining why we won."

Seth Hart, the team's other mentor, recently voted "Rugby King of the Month" in the September issue of the *Ladies' Rugby Digest*, has high hopes for the squad. "With our backs and those tough scrummies up front we've got a chance to go places. Now if we just quicken those hugs and learn to hit those low notes we'll be unbeatable."

Pleased by the team's drastic improvement from the week before, when they were whipped by a team of semi-pros from Portland, co-president Cathy Owen remarked: "Today was encour-

aging. I think we set our sights a little high when we scheduled Portland and we paid the price. But after this game I firmly believe that we have laid the groundwork for a dynasty. I'm going to go home now and try to schedule Bridgewater for our remaining four games."

On the other side of the locker room, the men were planning strategy for their grudge match Sunday with Colby — a team which could easily turn pro this spring. Tom "Bam Bam" Rand, the team's husky prop explained the rationale behind taking Parents' Weekend off. "Sure we could have played. We have teams dying for the chance to try and knock us off — you have to expect that when you're on top. But we know we can play — why risk injury? We wanted the guys to take Friday and Saturday night and really work on their skills. I think we picked up a lot. It was a good psyche for Colby."

Both of the All-Blacks squads are away this weekend but will return with an unprecedented extravaganza on Homecoming Weekend.



The cross country team travels to Tufts to run against not so lumbering Jumbos. Orient/Mushkin

Harriers' coach optimistic about team's chances

(Continued from page 8)

finishing sixth, was a standout for Bowdoin. His 30:10 time was the best Bowdoin time ever for this course. Following Schoening, in 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th positions were Dave Finkham (31:32), sophomores Gary Belasaw (31:36), and Larry Sitasawich (31:41), and freshmen John Westcott (31:47).

Trailing at 32:10 was senior John Raskauskas, who, according to Brust, is improving with every meet. "He's a very good runner, but after spending a year in Italy, without running, he's a little out of shape. His roommate, Mark Woods, is driving him hard, so within a couple of weeks, he'll be back up there."

Brust is optimistic about this weekend's meet at Tufts, even after the recent defeat. "Chances look good we should win this one, though it won't be easy," he stated, "but we are improving steadily. The more I look at the times, the happier I am."

Football team to face rampaging Jumbos of Tufts

(Continued from page 8)

Former Bowdoin standout Bob Sameski and wide-receiver Bob Galvin provide Piermarini with the necessary targets for an explosive aerial attack.

Last year's 8-7 victory over the Jumbos did not reflect the tempo of the game — Bowdoin was totally outplayed. Tufts accumulated almost 300 yards on offense, while limiting the Bears to just 121 yards and a mere eight first downs. In last week's win at Wesleyan, the Jumbos churned out almost 400 yards on offense.

The Tufts "D" is led by senior linebacker Tom Duffy and dependable safety Scott Burnham, both having turned in superb individual efforts in last season's battle with the Bears.

Coach Lentz anticipates a "strong Tufts team," but hopes that "Bowdoin's execution will be at a higher level" than in their first two games of the 1982 season.

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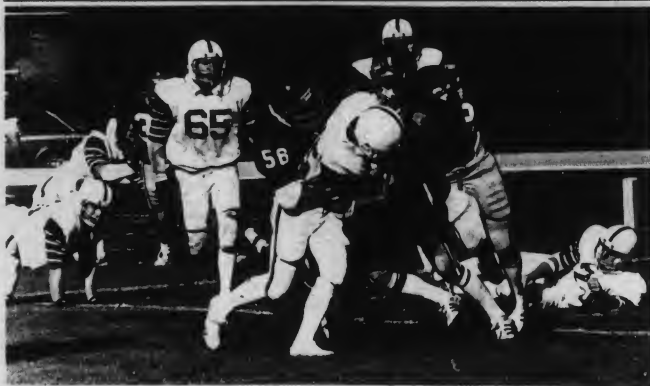
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Amherst moves in for another score during last weekend's home game. Orient/Phillips

Booters down but still kicking

by NATHANIEL ROBIN
After breaking this Parents' Weekend trend by winning its game against Wesleyan by a 2-0 score in overtime, the Bowdoin women's soccer team lost to Boston College by a 4-0 score. It was the Bears third loss in their last 4 games, and their once-promising season now stands at a less than stellar 3-3-1.

Tuesday's game at Boston College marked the third game in their last four that the Bears failed to score. The once outstanding front four has been stymied, failing to come up with the critical points.

Against Boston College the Bears played well in the early part of the game. But things fell apart as soon as BC scored the first goal. "We played well until they scored," said halfback Christie

Evans '88, "and then we seemed to give up. Once that first goal went in, there was no communication out there at all. Of course we're down about the last few games, but I think we can rebound and finish out the season (6 more games) strong."

Against Wesleyan last Saturday, the Bears seemed to have their problems worked out. Although they didn't score until the second of the two ten minute OT periods, the Bears obviously dominated the game. It wasn't until their 23rd shot that Marti Holden '85 put home the winner. Later, freshman standout Jill Birmingham capitalized on the Wesleyan goalie's mistake and scored the clincher. These were the Bears only goals in nearly 370 minutes of play since the Colby tie.

Ruggers shine; parents shocked; Tess is pleased

by the ALL BLACKS
Last Saturday, while most of the Bowdoin athletic teams floundered in a sea of humiliation, the members of the women's rugby club took a giant step forward and dismissed Bridgewater State University 14-8. By virtue of their stunning performance they gave credence to the flourishing program, moved into the top 500 in the East, and solidified their standing as the best collegiate, women's club in the greater Brunswick area.

As a large, vocal crowd of bewildered, unbelieving parents watched helplessly on the sidelines of the Pickard field pitch, the women rucked, mauled and kicked their way to three first half tries and then coasted through the second stanza holding off a final Bridgewater surge.

It was apparent that many of the parents could not quickly adjust to the notion of investing huge sums of money in their daughters' educations, travelling great distances to visit for the weekend and then being com-

pelled to watch their children compete in this exciting but unladylike game. The adjustment to the post match festivities was in no way easier.

While the faint-hearted fell quickly by the wayside, many of the more courageous parents braved their first taste of a rugby party. It was an initiation by fire as Bowdoin, demonstrated no restraint and easily handled the inexperienced Bridgewater club in all facets of the sonfist ritual.

One mother from the South Portland area commented that the whole affair was "just brutal." I felt better about my daughter's well being when she was on the field." Another of the moretrate parents reacted more harshly. Disturbed by the horrendous behavior of the obviously jubilant co-coach, Tom Walsh, one father boomed, "I have never in my life witnessed such derelict actions or such moral weakness in any human being, let alone in a person of supposed responsibility. I cannot entrust my daughter to a lunatic

(Continued on page 7)

At the half way point of their season, the team is in trouble. The offense, considered its strong point, has faltered. The defense, a veteran group, has shown frequent signs of weakness. The one constant this year has been captain Cathy Leitch '83 in goal, where she has been continually outstanding.

It might be that the Bears peaked too early in their OT victory against Harvard, however, the Bears are capable of a more successful season. They have the talent and the desire, maybe all they need now is a break to go their way.

Football battered by Amherst assault

by ROBERT MACK
It was simply a disappointing performance. Before 4500 partisan fans on a beautiful Parent's Day afternoon, the Bears were annihilated 43-0 by a strong, explosive Amherst squad. Led by QB Brian Curran (7-16 for 131 yards) and co-captain Mark Vendetti (3 touchdowns), the Lord Jeffs racked up 384 yards on a variety of runs and aerial connections.

Vendetti opened the scoring with a two yard run, capping Amherst's opening drive that covered 78 yards in just five plays. Following a 33 yard field goal by Tom McDavitt, Vendetti once again tallied, this time from three yards out, and freshman Bob Browd coasted into the endzone on a 17-yard sweep, bringing the halftime score to 22-0.

The second half was marked by a multitude of Bowdoin errors which thwarted a Polar Bear attempt to crawl back into the contest. Amherst, on the other hand, scored three more times enroute to a convincing 43-0 blanking.

Bowdoin was able to muster just eight yards on 30 attempts (9.6 inches per carry) on the ground and eight first downs, while amassing an insignificant 107 yards in the air. Head Coach Jim Lentz pointed to the Bears' four turnovers as the key to the team's downfall: "we were forced into mistakes trying to contain them,"

commented Lentz in a post-game interview.

Despite the squad's overall poor showing, Lentz praised freshman nose-guard Alan McDonald and second-string QB Joe Kelly (7-12 for 65 yards).

Bowdoin journeys to Medford, Ma. tomorrow to clash with the Jumbos of Tufts, a team that has posed problems for recent Bear teams. Tufts enters tomorrow's bout with a 2-0 slate this season, having beat Wesleyan last week.

Tufts is spearheaded by junior quarterback David Piermarini (14-23 with 3 T.D.'s last week) and the running back tandem of Lenny Barber and Mike Krueger.

(Continued on page 7)

Men's X-country defeated at golf course showdown

by SUSAN SCHNEIDER
A steadily improving team is keeping Coach Mike Brust optimistic, despite the Bowdoin harriers' last place finish last weekend. A very strong Colby team won the meet with 27 points, followed closely by the University of New Brunswick with 33, and Bowdoin trailing a distant third with 72 points.

"We really didn't run that badly," asserted Brust. "In the last few weeks we've gotten killed, with our second, third, fourth, and fifth runners usually two minutes behind our opponents. This week we were only one minute behind."

"It was a tough race with tough competition," Brust continued. "The first five runners broke the old course (Brunswick Golf Course) record." Colby runners Rob Elson and Todd Coffin tied for first in the race at 29:14, with New Brunswick runners Floyd (29:36) and Boyle (29:38) following.

Sophomore Eric Schoening, (Continued on page 7)

Sidelines

Game Room Gammit

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

For more than ten years, Bowdoin has had men and women under the pines. I believed this steadfastly, and viewed Bowdoin College as intrinsically coed. Recently, however, my belief was shaken.

I was leaving the M.U. dining room, my mind filled with curiosity about the "Spaghetti squash" I had just eaten. What is spaghetti squash? How do they make it? What is really in the red sauce? Why have they served it every other day for the last week?

Distracted, I absently walked into the game room. No big deal, every sports editor makes an official visit once a semester. I didn't expect, however, that there wasn't going to be a coed around — the place is male dominated. It was like being in a 15 year time warp, or at the local lodge meeting. I had to find out why.

I whipped out my omnipresent reporters' notebook and went to work. My first goal was to interview those men involved in game room sports.

Seth Whitelaw '85 is a game room fixture. If anybody could be an expert on anything, Seth Whitelaw might know something about the game room.

I asked him why he thought there were no women present. After lengthy contemplation, he noted, "I don't care. Besides which, I'm not sure the girls like pool."

That angle just didn't click. I had played pool with women before, and I was sure that mine was not an unprecedented experience. There was more to the story. There just had to be.

I noticed fellow journalist Robert Mack '83, and asked him what he thought. He responded, "I don't know. That's a good question, chief. I never really thought of it. It never really crossed my mind. I come here to play pool; I don't really notice anything like that."

The question remained unanswered. Even those sports which have been traditionally male dominated, such as football and rugby, now have female participants. Why at Bowdoin should ping-pong and pool, Donkey Kong and Centipede video games, and Haunted House and Xenon pinball attract mostly men?

There's an unanswered question out there — I'm still on the scoop-Organic Chemistry and 800 pages of a Victorian novel be damned.



Phil Fisher '85 striding it out.



Kerry and McKernan will face each other again on election day. Orient/Phillips

Candidates debate issues

by ELEANOR PROUTY

New England politics at its best came to Brunswick Wednesday night. With few Bowdoin students but about 90 residents attending, President A. LeRoy Gresson moderated an intense 15 minute debate at Brunswick Junior High School between Democrat John Kerry and Republican John McKernan. Candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives from Maine's first congressional district.

The seat will be vacated in January by Republican David Emery, who hopes to be able to

remain in Washington by defeating incumbent U.S. Senator George Mitchell, a Democrat. Political analysts consider both races very close.

Kerry and McKernan responded to questions on supply-side economics, the effectiveness of congressmen, and the proposed constitutional amendment requiring Congress to balance the federal budget. Wednesday's program, sponsored by the Brunswick League of Women Voters, also included debates between the candidates for the Maine Senate and House of

Representatives for Brunswick.

McKernan, who served in the Maine House for four years, opened the debate with a reserved endorsement of President Reagan's supply-side economic program. He said that he believes in tax cuts to increase work incentives and "responsible cuts in domestic and defense spending," but added that cuts in defense spending should not endanger either national security or jobs in the defense industry such as those provided in Maine at Bath Iron Works.

His opponent countered, "I believe that the supply-side theory has been an abysmal failure (which has) robbed the economy of its strength and vitality."

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty votes down holiday exam policy

by MARIJANE BENNER

Spirited debate at Monday's faculty meeting culminated in the defeat of Biology Professor Glenn Sherer's motion to prohibit the administration of exams on the Jewish High Holy Days.

The faculty also voted down the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) Committee's proposed definition of the new foreign studies requirement and postponed decisions on the Faculty Affairs' Committee's suggested faculty evaluation form and on a proposal to change the College calendar.

Sherer explained in a letter to the faculty that "What this motion does assert is that Jewish students, as equal and integral members of the Bowdoin community, deserve to be granted a token of the same respect and consideration which in our society...is every Christian's birthright."

Several faculty members voiced their discontent with Sherer's motion. Associate Professor of Philosophy Denis Corish contended that there is "no question of Jewish students being denied their rights...Tolerance should go in both directions. I should be able to give an exam on what for me is an ordinary day."

Assistant Professor of Economics Richard Dye expressed his concern over the embarrassment Jewish students feel in asking for postponement of an exam. Still, "what remains is a symbolic issue traded off against the good reasons that an exam may fall in a particular week," he said.

The necessity of asking for exam postponement is in effect "singling out the Jewish student," commented Assistant Professor of Sociology Liliane Flöge. Sherer pointed out that his motion affects only about ten class days in the next decade. Furthermore, he said, "We have an obligation to recognize that portion of our Jewish students for whom this is an important matter."

The motion failed by a vote of more than 30 to 21. The faculty subsequently passed a Recording Committee measure stating that "No student is required to take an examination or fulfill other scheduled course requirements on recognized religious holidays."

During the two and a half hour meeting, the faculty focused on the CEP's attempt to define more narrowly the Foreign Studies requirement (part of the distribution requirements package to be enacted for the class of 1987).

The Committee's proposal allowed satisfaction of the requirement by taking either one year of foreign language study or two "courses designed to address and examine the nature of a non-English-speaking culture, past or present." More specifically, the CEP intends that only courses "whose purpose is a broadly focused examination of a culture, as opposed to those which examine just one aspect" will satisfy the requirement.

In opposition to the proposal, Education Professor Paul Hazelton spoke in favor of a foreign language requirement which in-

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Plants reported missing; suspicion, rumors abound

by ROBERT WEAVER

Residents of Brunswick and members of the College community have recently reported a rash of plant thefts both on and off the Bowdoin campus. Subsequently, suspicion has been directed towards the student population.

At the present time, however, no evidence has been presented to back up any of the charges raised, and the Administration has taken no action based on information it received last week. In addition, two Bowdoin fraternities that have been the target of much suspicion have denied knowledge of their members' involvement.

Sources close to Beta Theta Pi and Theta Delta Chi, who wish to remain anonymous, informed the Orient that pledges from the two fraternities were responsible for a number of plant thefts. No sources, however, would make changes on the record. In addition, the presidents of both houses denied any such activity. Beta President Robert Sciolla '84 concluded "I have no knowledge of plants being stolen as far as the Beta house is involved," and TD President Scott MacKay '84

stated "(we) have nothing to do with the recent rash of plant thefts."

According to Deputy Chief Donald Girardin, the Brunswick Police Department has received "some" complaints of plant thefts since the opening of the semester; no complaints are usually filed during the summer months. Furthermore, Campus Security Chief Larry Joy stated, "We're aware of plants disappearing, particularly during Rush Week." Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro noted the loss of plants from Wentworth Hall, the Visual Arts Center and Hawthorne-Longfellow.

In addition, Brunswick residents have complained of having lost plants. Philosophy Professor C. Douglas McGee reported loss of a "sentimentally valuable" plant to the Orient and directed a notice to "offenders" through the October 4 *Bowdoin Thymes* to "curb their ways." In an October 1 letter to the Orient, Robert Lyons of Harpell Road reported that plants were stolen from his residence at the begin-

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Be very careful

The Executive Board is taking a giant step - one that could plunge it and other student organizations into an inescapable abyss if due care is not taken. In an effort to break out of the stereotypical mold in which it has been cast, the Board is becoming very active in all facets of student life. Most significantly, the Execs have formed committees of three to review every student organization's charter. Their goal is admirable, but thus far their efforts seem misguided.

Last week, board members voted on whether changes in the student Judiciary Board were needed; the vote was a resounding 13-1 that the Judiciary Board should indeed be altered. The vote was not, however, what it should have been: a vote to see if the J-Board should first be reviewed.

The Exec subcommittee on the matter confronted the J-Board in what it said was a simple and informal meeting; subcommittee members, however, came armed with various proposals. One proposal was to include administrators, among others, in a selection committee to choose members of the Student Judiciary Board. In its zeal, the Executive Board, as exemplified in the vote, has opened its true intention of mere change for change's sake for all to see.

Another subcommittee recommended - before attempting to gather pertinent information - that the Orient should have a faculty advisor, a

proposal which would not allow Bowdoin to have an autonomous student-run newspaper. These are the only charter reviews which have been brought before the full Board, and both have been severely contested by each organization.

In looking for a system of checks and balances for student organizations, the Executive Board is tampering with the Social Code on which Bowdoin depends. Requiring an administrator to help select the Student Judiciary Board and placing a faculty member on the student newspaper - as the Exec. committees propose - shows a distrust of students by students to monitor their own affairs. If these proposals were to be implemented, the Executive Board would be undermining the Social Code, a code it ought to be supporting.

Certainly the charters of every organization should be reviewed, but the Board is overzealous in its desire for change. As the governing body of student organizations it has the right to accept, deny, or amend charters. Thus it controls, to some degree, SAFC funding. But more important, the Executive Board must see some necessity in exercising its executive privilege. It must be prepared to explain why a proposed change is in the best interest of the Student Assembly which it represents, and thus in taking such a step, must be certain that it is not the wrong or capricious one.

Foreign affairs

The faculty spent a marathon hour and a half discussing the foreign studies requirement at Monday's faculty meeting. It came to no solution as to what in fact the program should include. Last year when the distribution requirements were passed, the foreign studies segment of the proposal was left ambiguous, either out of oversight or out of need for postponement.

The answer to the problem lies in moderation. A strict requirement of a foreign language is too stringent as it is a very narrow interpretation of the word foreign. In other schools, the pass/fail option is used by many students in first year foreign languages. This abuse is a waste of faculty and student time. However, because some knowledge of foreign studies is deemed necessary, the faculty should require substantial

knowledge of a culture, not merely a descriptive overview.

Given the faculty's desire for distribution requirements, we suggest that a test be put on courses in order for them to fall under the foreign studies requirement. The course should explain why and how the subject matter is foreign; it should go into depth as to the structure of the foreign subject. The course cannot be a mere summary of what transpired in a distant land. A definition of what is "foreign" is difficult. We suggest foreign to mean non-American, and concerning people who have a different background than us.

The faculty should measure each course against these requirements and those courses which meet the standards should be considered acceptable for the foreign studies requirement.

Politics of advertising

by JOHN RENSENBRINK

The closing of Maine Yankee is shaping up once again as a tough contest. Two years ago in a Referendum vote the pro-nuclear forces won 58% to 42%. This time the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee (MNRC) hopes to turn that around with better organization, a vigorous media campaign of their own to match that of Maine Yankee, and a provision for a five year delay in shutting it down.

This summer, Maine Yankee led off the struggle with a media saturation campaign claiming that rates would rise 35% if Maine Yankee were shut down, and that business and jobs would flee and/or avoid Maine because of such rates. The person most prominently featured in these ads later said he may have been rash. Three Bowdoin economists also immediately refuted the ads' claims.

REORIENT

Furthermore, an earlier Maine Office of Energy Resources report (headed by pro-nuclear Gordon Weil) had estimated a considerably lower 21% increase. And in September a comprehensive study paid for by MNRC, done by a Boston group (Energy Systems Research Group - ESRG) took into account factors the earlier studies had largely ignored; namely, power plant aging effects, conservation, benefits from reduction in spent fuel and de-commissioning costs, and import power availability. ESRG offered two mid-range possibilities: either a 9.7% rate hike if nothing were done during the five year grace period, or 1.9% increase given a moderate push for greater conservation. The latter figure translates into about 80¢ a month on a \$40 bill.

Maine Yankee eventually withdrew the ads, but a strong impact had already been made and the potential yes vote went down considerably. By September MNRC ads appeared, and the yes vote began to creep back up. Smearing under the impact of the ads, Maine Yankee on October 5 brought a libel suit against MNRC for \$4.5 million.

Why such a dramatic reaction? The two ads in question concerned the claim of rising leukemia rates in the general vicinity of Maine Yankee; and the problem of low level waste disposal for which Maine is prime dump-site

candidate. I believe these ads are founded on convincing arguments. But aside from the pros and cons of the arguments, one might have thought that what was O.K. for the goose in July on economic issues should also be O.K. for the gander on health and safety issues in September. Or had Maine Yankee calculated that MNRC would forever be too poor, or too scared, to put on their own media campaign?

My hunch is that top utility executives and their big business allies still don't realize that what they do, especially in the utility domain, is *inherently* a public concern. Or that other than business concerns also enter into the public equation, surely on matters of nuclear fission. That is, a health and safety risk is as real as a financial risk.

One should try to sympathize with Maine Yankee's frustrations. As Mark Twain says, to one accustomed to wielding a hammer every problem looks like a nail. We could say that for our top business leadership the bottom line of every problem is one of return for the investors. Other things may enter in, but that's the bottom line. Unfortunately, the whole logic of the structure of utility regulation reinforces this: it's an adversarial arrangement in which the business side is assumed to care only, and narrowly, for the investor's profits, and the government side is the only one that is supposed to look out for the "public interest."

So . . . we are treated to denials by the business side. There is the denial that health and safety and the future genetic and physical reproducibility of the race are as important as financial matters. There is the denial that they ought to be as important for our top business executives (*qua* business executives) as it is for the citizen body generally. And, finally, there is the denial that the technology itself is questionable. It was rushed into operation in the euphoric days of "atoms for peace." It was pushed on to the shoulders of then reluctant, skeptical utility executives by gung-ho, guilt-ridden politicians.

Now Maine Yankee has apparently forgotten the former skepticism of utility leaders. Two stories crucial to an understanding of nuclear technology appeared in the *Atlantic* magazine.

(Continued on page 3)

John Rensenbrink is a professor in the Government Department.

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THE
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Execs debate J-Board plan

by HOSSEIN
SADEGHI-NEJAD

"The Judiciary Board Report" highlighted a 40 minute debate at the weekly Executive Board meeting held Tuesday. Discussion focused on a proposal made by Board members Jonathan Newman, Sue Pardus, and Eric Elisen. Strongly advocating a "careful" examination of the Judiciary Board system, the proposal will be revised for a final decision to be made in two weeks. The object of the study will be an examination of the structure and of the selection and appealing procedures for the information of the Bowdoin community.

Newman, who spoke in favor of the proposal on numerous occasions during the meeting, stated the Board's concern with the College's need to look into "a

process that may be regarded as arbitrary" by many students.

The idea of such an investigation, however, was strongly rejected by Chip Wiper and Donna Lloyd, who represented the Judiciary Board at the meeting. They stressed the confidential nature of the judiciary system at Bowdoin and insisted that any kind of an investigation and survey would tend to be superficial and thus incomplete.

In response to some members of the Executive Board who had brought up the issue of the Board's "right" to investigate the judiciary system, Wiper explained that such an approach is "myopic and insensitive."

"You should be looking at what really needs to be done," he said. Both Lloyd and Wiper felt that the system's efficiency in the past

rule out any substantial need for an investigation.

Wiper and Lloyd did not point out the dangers and the negative aspects of such an investigation. Rather, they relied on argument based upon the lack of need for the study. Likewise, the supporters of the study failed to state arguments acceptable to the Board as to why there should be an investigation.

Wiper also criticized the Executive Board for having taken a vote last week in order to determine the feelings of the members toward the investigation. He said that the Executive Board should have made an attempt to understand the process before having voted.

Another line of discussion was based upon the administration's point of view regarding the matter. While Wiper said that "Dean Jacobs has only expressed pleasure (toward the system) and thinks the system to be just," Newman claimed that she has actually supported the investigation and that as a historian who has taught at Wellesley, she sees the need for a "careful" study. He also stated that Wilhelm "has problems with the structure of the appeals process."

The Board will meet two weeks from now to reach a final decision on this issue. The rest of the meeting concerned the Board's approval of the Student Activities Fund for allocation to various campus organizations in connection with an amendment presented by Tom Marcell.

Ned Himmelrich also questioned the necessity of each student organization's having a faculty advisor as directed by the Board's constitution. Himmelrich, who is the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient and the chairman of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, said that an ambiguous statement in the constitution does not imply that every student organization "must" have a faculty advisor. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and will come up with a final proposition for the Board at its next meeting.

Helen Mulvey, authority in the history of Ireland, will be the 1982 Phi Beta Kappa lecturer under the national Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19. She will give four lectures altogether, three of them to the College community and one which will be open to the public. The Bowdoin chapter of the national honorary fraternity and the Department of History are the sponsors.

The public lecture on "Irish Nationalism" will be given Monday evening in Daggett Lounge at Cohen Tower at 7:30 p.m. Scheduled times, places and topics of the classroom lectures are as follows: Oct. 18, at 8 a.m., 109 Cleveland, "England and Ireland"; 11:30 a.m., 202 Adams, "The Two Irelands"; and Oct. 19, 3:15 p.m., Hubbard Hall Conference Room, "History in the Undergraduate Curriculum."

Professor Mulvey, who holds the Brigida Paccianini Ardenghi chair in the humanities at Connecticut College, has concentrated her research and study in the field of conflicting interpretations and attitudes to Irish history.



Exec. Board member Kweku Hanson makes a point in Tuesday's debate on student organizations. Orient/Burnham

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Hurt

To the Editor:

This past week, the faculty voted in favor of a Recording Committee resolution that requires instructors to excuse Jewish students from exams and quizzes on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur if the student so desires. In passing this resolution, the faculty rejected a proposal to forbid exams and quizzes altogether on those days.

The proposal to remove the High Holidays from exam schedules was first submitted to President Gresson in October of 1981. At that time, President Gresson supported the resolution and saw it successfully through the Recording Committee. Unfortunately, accurate minutes of that meeting do not exist, so there is no proof that the resolution passed.

Recording Committee Chairman Robert Wilhelm allowed the issue to go unattended for six months until the BJO made inquiry into the progress of its petition. Dean Wilhelm then informed us that the motion had failed (!) and without contrary evidence, we had no choice but to reintroduce the proposal. The Dean responded in September of 1982 by resubmitting an older policy (to which the BJO objected) to a new Recording Committee. It was that older, inadequate policy that passed the Recording Committee in September. And the motion that passed the faculty on Monday was none other than the old policy! Nothing has changed; the subtle discrimination inherent in the old policy continues.

For a number of reasons, the old policy is inadequate. First and foremost, it requires Jewish students to choose between their religion and academia. Postponing an exam, as we all know, can seriously foul up a tight schedule. Secondly, it asks Jewish students to set themselves apart from their classmates. Considering the rigidity of the value structure here, nobody feels truly comfortable doing that in any capacity. Thirdly, it shows that this insti-

tution misunderstands the importance of these holidays to practicing Jews. Indeed, the policy implies that Judaism, or any divergent values, are less important than the everyday running of the College.

The argument that the new policy would inconvenience the faculty was raised at Monday's meeting. Though Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashana are the holiest days of the Jewish Year, they are seen as nothing more than an inconvenience. It is unconscionable that an institution should, through policy, imply that the values held by some of its students are an inconvenience, and/or secondary to the mainstream... and we look around and ask why so few minorities are here!

How can Bowdoin expect to attract minorities and others of different cultural lien if it refuses to accommodate the diversity already here? Amherst does it; it forbids exams and quizzes on the High Holidays and last week erected a "Succot" (harvest hut) in honor of the holiday "Succos." Harvard does it; they cancel classes altogether on those days. New York City did it last week when it suspended all parking regulations to accommodate traffic for the Feast of Tabernacles.

Minority students have a right to be accommodated. Furthermore, it is the responsibility of administration and faculty to insure accommodation. Most importantly, barriers such as the old exam policy must be struck down, or minority students will justifiably conclude that the mainstream has little or no respect for what many hold dear.

There is no right or wrong when it comes to values, only difference. Moreover it is a purely liberal arts thing to explore and accommodate these differences in hopes of finding "lasting truths."

Many minority students are tired of having to choose between the absolutes of conformity and ethnicentricity, when all that is required is a minimal amount of accommodation and respect. We are individuals who defy classification but find we cannot escape it because we remain largely unaccommodated. We are angry, but mostly we are hurt. It is all too painful to discover that we cannot contribute to the Bowdoin experience on our own rather reasonable terms.

Daniel B. Shapiro '83

Sonya Dockett '85
Ronald Warren Mobley '85
Melissa R. Roderick '83
George Pincus '83

Misdirected

To the Editor:

As a senior serving my second year on the Judiciary Board, I was more than curious when informed the Executive Board had made a motion and passed an informal vote insisting that "changes" were needed for the J. Board.

This vote passed despite four bold confessions from Executive Board members. One, they did not specify what these "changes" were. Two, they lacked understanding of how the J. Board actually functions. Three, that the present system "worked beautifully." Four, that there had been no student complaints or inquiries regarding the J. Board or our procedures.

Considering the J. Board is completely student run and its members serve exclusively the student community to insure academic and social integrity, I find these confessions shocking. The Executive Board seeks change without provocation or reason. As elected officers with responsibility, have they nowhere else to flex their executive muscles to improve, and not just interfere, with life at Bowdoin?

(In defense of Chairman Laffey who suffered public attack for equally insubstantial reasons, he orchestrated the somewhat volatile meeting beautifully. Bravo, Joe!)

I am not opposed to the Executive Board researching the J. Board. Selfishly, I encourage it to prove my point and to watch them bark up the wrong tree until they are hoarse. No changes are necessary. The J. Board is run efficiently and judiciously as evidenced by lack of complaint. Practically, I urge the Executive Board to invest their precious time and energy to real problems, and not merely to their fancies.

I am alarmed at the misdirected motivations of some particular Executive Board members. At the meeting I heard resounding, yet in my mind hollow, proclamations that "we have the 'right' as the Executive Board to investigate the J. Board." This myopic view stems from love of power, not rationality. Not once did I hear the word "need." Need alone should precipitate action, not just the "right" to take action. "Right" without need is a meaningless

battery and one to be ignored.
Donald Wiper '83

Information

To the Editor:

November 2nd is election day in Maine. Along with the general elections there will be five referenda issues to vote on. One of the referendum questions is the "NUCLEAR POWER QUESTION." The ballot will read, "Shall 'AN ACT to End the Use of Nuclear Power for Producing Electricity in Five Years,' become law?"

There is one nuclear power plant in Maine. It is Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant in Wiscasset, about 13 miles from Brunswick. If this referendum question is approved it could lead to the closing of Maine Yankee by 1987. Maine is the only state that has ever brought the question of nuclear power to a referendum vote. The outcome of the vote could have a profound effect on the rest of the country.

We, the members of the Bowdoin Energy Research Group (B.E.R.G.), feel that the nuclear power question is a very important issue. We encourage Bowdoin students and alumni not to let this issue pass by unnoticed, but to find out on which side of the issue you stand, and make yourself count. Information about nuclear power, and in particular Maine Yankee, is available through many channels. Read the local newspapers. Watch for posters on discussions, debates, and lectures. Or contact B.E.R.G. (President Webb Hovey, M.U. 453).

If you wish to vote in Maine, but you are not yet a registered Maine voter, you can register in the Brunswick Municipal Building near the Police Station on Federal St. The Town Clerk's office hours are 8:30-4:30, weekdays. It is also possible to register from 4-6 P.M., and 7-8 P.M., on weekdays. You must bring identification showing that you are now living in Brunswick. If you are receiving financial aid, and you are going to register to vote in Maine, be sure to check with the FA office first to make sure you won't lose any home-state scholarships.

For more information about voting, or about nuclear power, contact B.E.R.G. We meet every Wednesday evening for dinner at Wentworth Hall in the Mitchell Room. Those interested are welcome to dine with us.

B.E.R.G.



President Greason moderated the debate between Kerry (right) and McKernan (left) on Wednesday, Orient/Phillips

McKernan, Kerry disagree

(Continued from page 1)

Lively Senate Race

Kerry, a State Senator and former State Congressman and legislative aide to Governor Joseph Brennan, expounded a program of "jobs, justice and peace."

Answering the second question, McKernan stated that congressmen can be most effective in three ways: by increasing employment, through support of small businesses and "enterprise zones" of reduced business tax rates; by cutting spending "program by program"; and by raising revenue, but "not on the backs of working men and women."

Kerry's response to the question stressed the need for "reasonable, moderate goals" in spending and tax cuts. He also called for the resignation of Interior Secretary James Watt because Watt has "reversed ten years of progress" in environmental legislation.

The third question, on the proposed Balanced Budget Amendment, came from the audience. "It is unfortunate that the amendment is necessary," McKernan responded, "but we need to be able to say no to special interest groups."

While supporting the goal of a balanced budget, Kerry called the amendment "a fraud" and "a political gimmick," pointing to the portion of the amendment which allows the Congress to pass an imbalanced budget with a three-fifths vote. "No fundamental right (in the Constitution) that we have can be waived," he noted.

McKernan enumerated two other key policy differences between Kerry and himself, in the referendum to close Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in five years and in the outlawing of abortion, both of which he opposes and Kerry supports.

In his conclusion, Kerry asserted that McKernan offers voters a "Reagan primer" which "manifest(s) callous indifference to millions of unemployed people." He promised to provide "courageous representation" and to be "an independent voice in Congress" if he is elected.

The Emery-Mitchell race has received national attention, largely due to a 40 percentage point turn around in voter polls. Emery is now about four points behind after having been 36 points ahead last year in a race considered critical to both parties' hopes for a Senate majority.

The campaign has been an unusually animated one for Maine. Emery admitted in August that his campaign literature inaccurately represented Mitchell's voting record in the Senate, and revamped his campaign staff, borrowing the press secretary and top aide of Senator William Cohen.

Mitchell subsequently claimed that Emery again misrepresented him in an advertisement; Emery then "accused Mitchell of taking the campaign down 'a soiled path,'" according to the *Boston Globe*.

Emery has been in Congress since 1974, where he is Chief Deputy Republican Whip and serves on the Committee on Armed Services and the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

Emery's positions in his campaign of "Hard Work, Straight Talk, (and) Common Sense," include:

Taxes: supports the full three-year personal income tax cuts, tax indexing to prevent "bracket creep" caused by inflation, and the 1982 tax reform bill.

Balanced Budget: co-sponsored the Balanced Budget Amendment to the Constitution in the House.

Defense: believes in "strong national defense;" opposes a nuclear freeze, but supports "maintaining a strong nuclear deterrent capability while pursuing arms control negotiations with the ultimate goal of eliminating all nuclear weapons in the world."

Mitchell, who was graduated from Bowdoin in 1954, was appointed to the Senate in 1980 when Edmund Muskie left the seat to become Secretary of State in the Carter Administration. He worked previously as an attorney

in Portland, as a State and Federal Prosecutor, as a U.S. District Court Judge and as Executive Assistant to Muskie.

Calling himself "a responsible leader for Maine and the Nation," Mitchell's views include:

Taxes: supports deferring implementation of the third income tax cut to help reduce federal deficits; opposed the 1982 tax reform bill.

Balanced Budget: opposes the constitutional amendment; proposes instead a four part plan to reduce the federal deficit 1) freeze domestic spending other than Social Security, 2) reduce the rate of growth in defense spending, 3) require the Federal Reserve Board to target the interest rate directly rather than through the money supply, and 4) defer the third income tax cut.

Defense: Opposes the increases in military spending proposed by Reagan; supports an immediate, verifiable nuclear freeze.

Improvements necessary to insure nuclear plant safety

(Continued from page 2)

appeared in the front pages of Maine newspapers October 4-5. One concerns the progressive weakening of the walls that hold the atomic core at Maine Yankee, called embrittlement. The other, uncovered by an alert news reporter, disclosed that Maine Yankee is about to ask for a large rate hike to begin meeting new on-going costs of maintenance. The timing of the lawsuit suggests that it may be a smokescreen to blur the impact of these stories on the voters.

Maine Yankee's embrittlement problem is the fifth worst in the nation, among eleven plants so cited. "Modifications in the near future" are necessary, according to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's staff, to guard against a potentially disastrous rupture of the reactor walls. Nobody knew about this two years ago. It is plain that the plant is deteriorating more rapidly even than earlier

critics could have assumed. So the risks of radiation, and of a meltdown, rise even as the cost of keeping it going, safely, also rises substantially, perhaps exorbitantly. Here the economic cost and the health and safety factors come together. More and more there is a convergence of the interests of ratepayers, taxpayers, investors, and just plain human beings.

The critical policy choice contained in the fight over Maine Yankee is this: shall we step up the commitment of skills, time, capital, and anxious sweat which this aging and prematurely tried technology must increasingly demand of us? Or shall we turn available skills, time, capital and vigor to an all out development of renewable energy as the basis of a renewed economy? I believe that if the people say yes on November 2 they will not regret it. If they say no they may regret it more than anything they've done.



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Weekend review

OCTOBER 15-17



An old house cries for help

by SUSAN MacLEAN

There's a battered old house on Maine Street, across from Bowdoin College, with gawdy yellow and brown paint peeling and chipping away. The balcony on the upper left hand side of the house has a frail guardrail that threatens to give way at any moment, and the rather unkempt shrubbery makes the house seem uninhabited.

This dilapidated structure hardly gives a passerby the impression that famous and notable people lived in and visited it decades ago.

Nevertheless, the Chamberlain House belonged for over 50 years to General Joshua Chamberlain, graduate and President of Bowdoin College, Governor of Maine, recipient of a congressional medal of honor, and Civil War hero. He is responsible for saving the Union in the Battle of Gettysburg.

Since the house has so many connections to the State of Maine and to Bowdoin College, one would assume that either the college or a government organization would own or be responsible for it. Unfortunately, this is not the case. The most recent owner was Emery W. Booker, who died this past September.

Booker had owned Chamberlain House since at least 1940. It is probable that he purchased it from the Chamberlain estate at the death of Chamberlain's daughter, Grace Dupee Allen, in 1937.

But the prestigious history of Chamberlain House begins long

before Chamberlain was of age. The House was built in 1820. According to Professor William Shipman, it "began as a fairly nice looking, but plain Cape." In 1830 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow moved into the house with his wife and spent what he described as the happiest years of his life there. For several decades afterward, it was referred to as "the Longfellow House."

In 1861 Chamberlain bought the house and moved in with his wife, Francis. When he returned from the Civil War he found the house too small, had it elevated, and added a new first floor upon which the original structure now rests.

Chamberlain's prestige as a military hero and respected scholar attracted many visitors, including Generals Grant and Sherman, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and in 1875, Longfellow. There is a story that Chamberlain invited all the Union generals for a reunion visit, and as they sat down at a long, elegant wooden table, Chamberlain explained that before they did anything else, they were to carve their initials in the table; the generals complied. But the fate of the table is now unknown.

As a boy, Booker, the future owner of Chamberlain House, knew the old general. Barrett Parker, a friend of Booker's, and member of the Chamberlain Corp. of the Pejepscot Historical Society, relates a story that Booker loved to tell:

"When Emery was a boy, he was

once walking down Maine Street, on a rainy day, just as Chamberlain walked out his front door. Emery cried out 'General, sir, you think it's gonna stop raining?' The general looked at the sky and replied, 'Well, it always has.'"

Booker bought Chamberlain House fully furnished with the Chamberlain family belongings. He cleared the house of a majority of the furniture and began to rent out portions of the house as apartments. He always gave Bowdoin students and faculty preference in leasing the rooms, and charged a low rent.

Unfortunately, aside from basic upkeep and repairs, the building was not maintained at its best. Margaret Harlowe, a former tenant, says that the beauty of the house was still apparent for many

(Continued on page 8)



Chamberlain House as it stood in 1876

Overrated, underrated: 7-11 wins, Bean's loses

by JAY BURNS

The beauty of a college education, they say, is that it broadens the mind. The college educated person doesn't make snap judgments. Oh no, the college mind listens to all the evidence before making a judgment, before condemning anything.

Maybe because I'm only in my second year here, or because I'm just a narrow-minded WASP from the mountains of Maine I tend to make judgments right off the bat. I believe in first impressions.

So that's maybe why I make a regular practice of categorizing things as overrated or underrated — right off the bat. The swift decision is sometimes the truest decision.

With those thoughts, I present a list of five overrated things and five underrated things around southern Maine. Overrated simply means that these things receive more than their fair share of attention. Underrated means that it ought to get a little more attention.

The three a.m. road trip to L.L. Bean's. Yes, we all know that Bean's is open all night, 24 hours a day, etc., etc. And a drunken road trip to Bean's is faintly amusing. But who really wants to stumble around a department store in the early morning, buying things that you'll only regret purchasing the next day? If you're intent on looking for late night kicks, a trip to 7-11 for a dozen burritos and ten bucks' worth of wig will accomplish the same thing.

The Old Port Exchange, Portland. This place has received a lot of attention in the last few years as a perfect example of urban renewal. The old port of downtown

Portland by the bay has been restored and is now the "in" part of the city with cute little shops and restaurants. They're so cute, in fact, they're nauseating. Walking around the Old Port you get the feeling that everything is exactly where it is supposed to be. There's a little cream shop over there, a little movie house (old style, of course) over here, and a nice intimate restaurant down the street. And of course the restaurant is complete with old storefront signs, exposed walls, and pictures of old fire engines.

What probably upsets me most about the Old Port is its uncanny resemblance to "Main Street, USA" at Disney World. Everything is so grotesquely perfect. After a trip to the Old Port, you're dying to see a wino or a prostitute. And the Old Port lacks utility because of all the silly knick-knack stores and the high prices. One visit to the Old Port is fine, but future visits are terribly useless.

The Tontine Mall. Now understand, just because a place is overrated doesn't mean it's a bad place. But I always thought the purpose of a mall was so that one could do all his or her shopping in one place. But what's the sense of a mall if it's just a tiny thing. If I'm going to a mall, I want the biggest thing concrete and plastic can build. Aesthetics are great, but utility is important, too. The Tontine Mall kind of defeats its own purpose in the end. Everything's so small; even the movie theater is like an Appleton living room. And what's a mall if it doesn't have a Sear's, Woolworth's and Sampo's?

The Corsican Pizza House. I don't like to be choked in ambience. Cutesy stuff is not where it's at. But at the same time eating out is supposed to be something special. A restaurant is supposed to be a little dressed up. That's what I dislike about Corsican's. Everything is so damn squalid. I've heard of dressing down, but this is ridiculous. OK, so the food is all-natural and really good for you. I can stand that. But why does one have to grab his own utensils out of a plastic bin? Why are all the table tops sticky? Why is the place understaffed so a simple Friday night pizza turns into a forty-five minute ordeal? We're not all stoical; some of us need a little care and un-natural

(Continued on page 8)

Joel breaks new ground; 'Nylon Curtain' like iron

The Nylon Curtain

Billy Joel

Columbia

Earlier in his illustrious career, Billy Joel remarked that "Most people sing about what's on top of the garbage can. Bruce Springsteen sings about what's below the garbage can. And I sing about what's inside it." On his new, ambitious pop-rock excursion *The Nylon Curtain*, Billy the now-middle-aged-kid does not forsake his previous melodic haunting grounds, but does delve into some interesting new territory.

SOUND

Recovering from a motorcycle accident which damaged his talented hands (Many college-aged kids have always maintained his brain was damaged) Joel's piano playing is strong and omnipresent throughout the album. The overall tone of the L.P. is mellow, quite a contrast to his last effort *Glass Houses*, which was more a party period piece to evoke memories of time, place, and romance in the late 70's teenager's old age. *Nylon Curtain* opens with Joel singing vintage Springsteen. Called "Allentown" it has Bruce's basic "blue-collar-kids-gotta-get-out-while-we're-young" theme coupled with Joel's "Say Goodbye To Hollywood" beat. The result is commercial Billy Boss and it works surprisingly well.

Joel has long been noted as a Paul McCartney lover and stylistic emulator. All his best ballads owe to the early works of Paul. Yet Billy seems to have discovered some of the later Beatle's efforts. "Laura," "Surprises," and "Scandinavian Skies" could easily have been found on *Abbey Road* or *Rubber Soul*. Perhaps in tribute to the late John Lennon, B.J. has refused to knock out McCartneyesque ditties (much to the chagrin of my mother) in favor of the puzzling, eerie ambiguity of Lennon's drug, yoga, and Yoko induced late Beatle's work.

The last song on the album, "Where's the Orchestra?" is all Paul so the listener knows Joel's sentimental heart still pumps warm, carrying blood through his veins. The song closes with a minor reprise of "Allentown" on the piano, which is strange because no one theme really per-

meates the album and no critic should attempt to find one because of the diversity of the song subjects.

The two sure fire hits on the album, "Pressure" and "She's Right On Time," are catchy AM hook. Casey Kasem material. Nothing ventured nothing gained, right? Except that I believe that this is what Billy Joel does best. He creates memorable songs by drawing from the styles of artists like Springsteen and the Beatles who affected Joel's musical style throughout his life, especially his early days in towns like Oyster Bay, Jericho, Roslyn, and Hicksville on Long Island. One thinks of all those middle class aspirants who fail abysmally trying to create musical memories, the case for Joel is stronger. If he ever tried to release a quintessential greatest hits album his task would be simple as he could just reissue all of his last 5 albums. As a result I find *Nylon Curtain* disturbing as Joel ventures outside his bread-and-butter.

"Goodnight Saigon" is completely new territory for Joel, that of social comment outside the realm of the Catholic Church ("Only The Good Die Young"). I don't know what to make of this Vietnam epithaph although *Rolling Stone* loves the song. If Billy Joel was killed in an avalanche and buried alive, however, that magazine would praise him for breaking new ground. Many artists dig their own graves by refusing to change styles and staying with their pat hand, which made them successful in the first place. But Billy Joel's pat hand is unique and his formula should never be altered. Yet as his life goes on, new influences have forced and forged their way and caused the change, and I don't like it overall. It seems to be the season for changing, but Joel does leave in a few nostalgic tunes for us to revel in, drink and sing with, and fall in love to.

Joel also once said, "I have nothing to worry about. I can always make a living playing piano in a cocktail lounge." If his style feverishly, foolishly, and fervently strays further in the years ahead, Jericho's favorite son could be the Thursday night piano man at Jerry Cooney's bar and grill in Huntington. You may be right, Billy, you must be crazy.

— H. Courtemanche

To our subscribers

Due to the Orient's third class mailing status, many issues have been delayed in the mail. Unfortunately we are unable to speed the process. We are, however in

the process of converting to second class, thus by either next semester or next year the papers will be delivered within three days of publication.

Weekend review

Jay Burns
Editor

Susan MacLean
Production Assistant

Contributors: Howard Courtemanche, Chris James, Scott Rusk
Alice Waugh

TONIGHT

Film Fare

Nashville — One of those "critically acclaimed motion pictures" that you didn't see when it came out because it sounded like it was true grit. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$.75 or Museum Associates' Card.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High — Try and figure out why Jackson Browne and Jimmy Buffett would waste their talents singing for this dumb flick. Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:10 & 9:20.

Pink Floyd: The Wall — Watch this band build a wall, paint it pink, then tear it down, all in a matter of two hours. Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:15 & 9:15.

ET — He's been here for 18 weeks, and he still doesn't show any signs of wanting to phone home. Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:00 & 9:20.

Amityville II: The Possession — This movie is missing one very crucial scary effect — Linda Blair and her amazing spinning head. Cook's Corner Cinema, 7:00 & 9:30.

Not a Love Story — Now that you know what this movie is not, come see what it is. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall, 7:35 & 9:10

Campus Calendar

Come and hear some alumni, faculty, and students jam for the fun of it in the Recital Hall of Gibson Hall tonight at 7:30.

The Gibson Hall recital has put you in the mood for a little dancing, you say? Well *SUC* is happy to oblige with *Devon Square* in the pub at 9:00 and the *Afro-Am* will also provide music plus free refreshments at 9:30. Check both and dance 'til your feet fall off.

Town Tally

Bowdoin's once very own *Ian Cron* will be crooning 'for everyone down at the *Intown Pub* tonight.

The *Castaways* bring you *Cornerstone* tonight for some great rock 'n roll.

Silverdew is featured this evening at the *Side Door Lounge* of 22 Lincoln, bringing you mellow tunes for a fall evening.

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SATURDAY

Film Fare

East of Eden — John Steinbeck's steamy novel in its original steamy movie version. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$.75 or Museum Associates' Card.

Campus Calendar

It's Homecoming and that means lots of sporting events are going on all day long... At 10:00 this morning, it's the JV women's soccer team versus the Portland Trappers. The men's soccer team will roll over Williams starting at 11:00 and the field hockey team will do the same to USM at the same time. Is Bowdoin coordinated or what? At 12:15, the JV field hockey team will let USM know that our power extends beyond varsity; And Bowdoin football will conquer Williams this afternoon at 1:30.

At 9:00, dance your cares away at Wentworth with *Christine Ohlman and the Soul Rockers* — Rhythm and Blues rock.

SUNDAY

Make your own Sundaes for 50¢ at Wentworth from 2:00-3:30.

At 9:30, pump up your tires and check your brakes before you start out on the bicycle race — registration at 9:00, in front of the Union.

And at 10:00, tie your sneakers and put on your favorite T-shirt before starting out on the Fun Run — registration at 9:30 in front of the Union.

The Contemporary Music Series presents William Matthews, professor of music at Bates College at 3:00 p.m. in the Walker Art Building. Professor Matthews will give a lecture and demonstration of his own compositions as developed on the Bates College computer music system. The Harry Spindel Memorial Lecture-series presents Professor of Music, New York University, Elaine Brody who will speak on "The Jewish Connection in Nineteenth-Century Music." Professor Brody's talk will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

— by CHRIS JAMES

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James Dean as the rebel — again

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James Dean raises Cain

by ALICE WAUGH
and SCOTT RUSK

This Saturday, the Bowdoin Film Society presents the movie cult figure of the 1950s, James Dean, in *East of Eden*.

The film is loosely based on part of John Steinbeck's novel of the same name. The metaphor running through it is that of the biblical Cain and Abel story. The "good" boy is Aron (Richard Davelos), the "bad" boy, Caleb, is naturally played by James Dean. The plot "revolves around the Trask family: the brothers, their father and supposedly dead mother all living in California at the outset of World War I.

The father (Raymond Massey) has lost all his money in a failed vegetable shipping business, and the mother walked out on the family long ago. The two boys grow up believing their father's story that their mother is dead. Turbulent and sometimes violent emotions start making their appearance when Caleb discovers her actually working as the madam of a brothel in the next town.

Caleb, the surely yet sensitive son, tries to help his father by secretly borrowing money from

his mother and starting a profitable farm. However, the gesture is rejected by the biased and mistrustful father. Misunderstandings and conflicts build on one another to form a dramatic and involving film.

The entire cast is top-notch; in fact, Jo Van Fleet won an Academy Award as best supporting actress in the role of Aron and Caleb's broken down mother. (Other nominations included best screenplay, best director, and best actor — Dean). Julie Harris also stands out as the girl the two brothers fight over.

However, the main point of interest in the film is James Dean. His role here, along with the one in "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955), established him as a cult figure representing the emerging rebellious youth in America. His sullen manner and brooding good looks put him in a category with the young Marlon Brando and Montgomery Clift. All three were initially typecast to an extent as sensitive loners and outcasts. Dean played a man who questioned the authority of his elders, yet had a painfully insecure sense of his own identity. He searches

for love, but coldly denies it to others.

Dean reached out and spoke to a whole new audience, one to be reckoned with in American society; he simultaneously helped create and catered to the teenage audience. His character on and off the screen gave rise to legions of imitators and admirers. This image only grew after his death at the age of 24, when he slammed his racing Porsche into the side of a Ford in 1955.

In Elia Kazan, Dean found a director who understood his appeal and could show it on the screen to the best advantage. Kazan often filmed stories involving young people with troubled, turbulent lives. He directed Gregory Peck as early as 1947 in "Gentleman's Agreement," the story of a young reporter posing as a Jew and consequently encountering vicious anti-Semitism. In 1951 he made the legendary Tennessee Williams play into the film "A Streetcar Named Desire" with Marlon Brando as the intense, animal-like Stanley Kowalski.

Other films include "Splendor in the Grass" (1961), with Warren Beatty and Natalie Wood in a doomed, destructive teenage romance that foreshadowed the recent "Endless Love," and the autobiographical "The Arrangement" in 1968.

The Kazan helped make the names of legendary stars like Dean, Brando, and Beatty. "East of Eden" was certainly one of his best films and one that should not be missed.

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Lewiston-Auburn whips Old Port in over/under ratings

(Continued from page 5)

man-made things once in a while. WBLM I used to really like this station (Maine's "most listened to station"), located in the Lewiston/Auburn area. But when you come to think of it, WBLM is probably the only radio station which caters to the 30-40 year-old set trying to relive their rebellious adolescences. I do not like the "happy talk" that most other mainstream FM disc jockeys engage in these days, but I am particularly perturbed at the Blimp cynicism. Yes, I know they're probably the last disc jockeys that dare to poke fun at the government and the establishment, but we all know that radicalism really didn't work, too.

So there are five overrated things. They are not bad, in fact each thing is inherently very good. But each thing gets a little more attention than it deserves.

Below I offer five underrated things.

The Boston Globe. A government professor was asked recently if he had read something in the Globe. He replied, "No, I only read newspapers." I am so sick of people who slight the Globe. Not every newspaper can get so tangled up in its own intellectuality as the New York Times can. Unfortunately, some newspapers report the news in a single straightforward fashion to people who are hungry for straight facts. The Globe serves the public, and the Times serves the rest of the world. The Globe is a people's newspaper with regular news coverage, insightful columnists, and colorful and passionate sports coverage. The Times is the only paper that can make a basketball game sound like a chess match.

Lewiston/Auburn. There is, believe it or not, civilization north of Federal Street. We should realize that not all people live in beautiful houses at the tip of Mere Point, and spend their weekends shopping at L.L. Bean's and strolling along the Old Port. If you're ever feeling a little com-

placent about your existence at Camp Bo-Bo, take an evening off and head north about 20 miles. Specifically, spend an evening at Lewiston Raceway. This harness horse raceway features some of the poorest people in the United States owning, training, and driving harness horses and also features some of the poorest people in the nation betting on those horses. Lewiston and Auburn are two cities with a strong French-Canadian heritage. These people are as blue-collar as any Springsteen hero. And if you'd like to see what they do for entertainment while the rest of us lounge around on the beach, spend an evening at Lewiston Raceway, the guts of Maine.

7-11. I come from an area in Maine where nothing stays open past midnight, except the local McDonald's which stays open until 12:30 on Saturday night. So be thankful for any all-night convenience store. Where else can you get burritos, Playboy, beer, soda, a video game fix, and gasoline at 4:00 in the morning? Certainly not at L.L. Bean's.

Johnny Carson's monologue. Late-night television is having a tough time lately with competition from cable television. As a result, Carson's ratings have suffered in the last year or so. But no one should take this guy for granted. Someday we won't be able to flip on the tube at 11:30 p.m. and instantly be entertained for about ten minutes. Some day you'll turn on Johnny and it'll be just Ed.

Bugs Bunny Cartoons. If you've ever seen the garbage that's on the air weekend mornings, you'll appreciate the fact that Bugs and the Road Runner still have a show on Saturday morning. These cartoons are the last of the cartoons that attempt to be truly witty and entertaining. I'd take a half-hour of Bugs fooling with Elmer Fudd's mind to any situation comedy. Remember, someday there will just be Smurfs on Saturday morning.

Well it's time to cut this thing off — the World Series is about to begin. Those overrated Brewers won't last in Busch Stadium against the underrated Cardinals. Or is it the other way around?



is the Old Port Exchange overrated?



Chamberlain House looks a little worse today

Dilapidation on the block

(Continued from page 5)

years. "People would knock at the door to look at the stairs and woodwork. It's really run down now, and it would be lovely if the house could be restored to its original condition. There are coats and coats of paint, but I'm sure there is some very nice original wood underneath them."

Sadly, even Longfellow's room is suffering from age. Wall paint is peeling, the window sill paint is chipped, and cracks are developing in the walls. Professor Richard Chittim, another former occupant, comments, "It's a pity. I wish the college had seen fit to buy the house fifteen or twenty years ago. But now it's just falling apart."

Parker explains that, "there was at one time the hope expressed by the Pejepscot Historical Society and Bowdoin College that the house might, in due course, be made available so that it could be preserved and used as a distinguished, historical landmark."

However, during Booker's lifetime, no such arrangement was made. His will awarded many cash donations to local organizations and institutions, with the provision that his fixed assets be liquidated. Chamberlain House is one of these "fixed assets." The house will be placed in a reserve bid system, under which, if the highest bid is not satisfactory, the executors will put the house on the open market.

Purchase of Chamberlain House will not be announced until

at least mid-November. In the meantime, prospective buyers are looking at the house.

President Gresson stated that, "at this point there is no college interest in the house. Our primary concern would be financial." College Treasurer Thomas Libby adds, "The College would like as much as everybody else to see the house restored, but there are other matters that take (financial) priority."

Hopes of salvation of the house through the Pejepscot Historical Society have been dashed by the recent federal budget cuts. Bette Copeland, an active member of the society explains, "Chamberlain House is on the National Register of Historic Places, which until last year gave us matching funds for restoration of public buildings."

"Due to Reaganomics," Copeland continues, "federal funding has been cancelled on the purchase or preservation of historic places."

Many Brunswick citizens are concerned with the welfare and future of the house. But good intentions are often powerless without financial backing.

The last hope the admirers of Joshua Chamberlain have is that a buyer will appear with a genuine interest in restoring the general's home to its former beauty, and with sufficient funds to do so. Perhaps such a benefactor could prevent the decay of an historic man's home from monument to tenement.



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Stolen plants raise campus suspicion

(Continued from page 1)
ning of the semester and speculated about the involvement of students.

Recently, however, neither law enforcement agencies nor local residents have provided any evidence to support the charge of student involvement. "The department doesn't associate these incidents with the campus in any way," stated Girardin; "it could be anyone." Chief Joy asserted that "at this point, any charges are strictly supposition; no evidence exists."

Furthermore, though residents have aimed suspicion at Bowdoin, they are quick to emphasize that they have no proof. "Though it may seem likely, I certainly don't know that students are responsible," commented McGee. Mrs. Elizabeth Burke of Maine Street stated, "Whether or not...students are guilty, I feel it is a sad thing that they are immediately blamed."

"We can only assume that only the most circumstantial of evidence exists," commented Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, "and evidence of friction between town and gown." She concludes that investigation and disciplinary action are within the discretion of her office, "but at present appear to be uncalled for."

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The faculty returned the issue of "Foreign Studies" to committee at its Monday meeting. Orient/Burnham

Foreign studies deferred

(Continued from page 1)
sists that every student have a reading knowledge of a foreign language. "We must do it if we really believe foreign languages have some significance," he asserted.

Religion Professor Burke Long objected to the distinction the second part of the proposal drew between courses which would and courses which would not satisfy the requirement. Claiming that the CEP's effort "waters down the foreign studies requirement," Long stated that the proposal "doesn't make a serious intellectual commitment to foreign studies."

The faculty defeated the motion, as well as two attempts to

amend it, and sent it back to the CEP for re-evaluation. "The Committee will take another crack at it," said President A. LeRoy Gresson.

In other business, Chemistry Professor Dana Mayo presented a Faculty Affairs Committee proposal for a supplementary faculty evaluation form, to be completed by students. "The faculty is asked to vote on the principle of student evaluation of teaching," he stated. Action on the motion was postponed until the next meeting.

The faculty also delayed action on a proposal to change the College calendar so that first semester exams occur a month after winter vacation.

Visiting prof discusses impact of Freud's works

by JOAN KOSKI

"If Freud hadn't existed, he would have had to be invented," said Dr. John C. Burnham in the most recent Tallman Lecture, "The Impact of Sigmund Freud on Western Civilization," Tuesday evening.

Burnham, a visiting professor of History and Psychology from Ohio State University, addressed the historical forces which fostered Freud's popularity in twentieth century Western culture, stressing that the obvious impact of Freud's presence in history "must be presented so that it will not be lost."

"Everyone knows Freudian terminology," said Burnham. "Since Aristotle, nobody has added more terms of figures to language." According to the professor, this familiarity with the famous psychoanalyst's teachings is due to the impact of his intellectual power, which was strengthened and spread by three things.

First, Freud's innovation, and specifically his revolutionary intellectual breakthroughs, "... engaged and enraged..." his contemporaries. Secondly, his piecemeal, eclectic influence was compared to Axelrod's theory of the innovator who becomes a stranger to his intellectual community, re-orienting his conceptualizations, and breaks through and affects the community from

an outsider's viewpoint, raising unsettling questions which are eventually absorbed and perpetuated by the community members. Finally, Freud's influence as a symbol of all dynamic psychology was the basis of all *avant-garde* and advanced thought, suggesting that people should be familiar with him.

Modern Western society experienced intellectual and social change in the midst of Freud's influential work on the psychoanalytic theory. "The New Psychology" of the era incorporated Freud's ideas about instinctive drives, the prediction of human behavior, analytic counseling, the inner self, split personality, anxiety and sex. A shift in Western ideology from strict taboos on sex to acceptance and discussion of this vital element of Freud's theory increased his popularity. People at the time were developing prurient interests, and Freud's works were widely read. Of course, his ideas about children and sex, perversions and sexual symbolism were often objected to.

Sigmund Freud was engaged in "a rigorous pursuit of truth," said Burnham. The civilization that responded so earnestly to his work was making social and intellectual demands that Freud could answer with his revolutionary ideology. Dr. Burnham concluded that, "Truly, he was a phenomenon."



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Bears blast hapless Mules

by the ALL-BLACKS

On a beautiful Sunday afternoon in Waterville, the Men's Rugby Team pounded the unfortunate Colby Mules. Led by the face of "Jungle Jim" Gagnon, the All-Blacks totally annihilated the stunned Mules. Jungle Jim fearlessly used his face to make many outstanding tackles and to block numerous attempted kicks, one of which gave him a slight concussion. "I've never had a concussion before," said Jungle Jim. "I decided to use my face this week because it has always seemed so useless. I mean, it never did anything for me before. I think it played a hell of a game."

Also a force for the All-Blacks was scrumhalf Alex "Boom Boom" Rushing. Towering head and shoulders above small dogs, Alex repeatedly yanked frightened Colby players out of rucks and mauls to tell them to play harder and make a real game out of it. "I hate wimps," Boom Boom was heard to have complained.

Men's X-Country team returns to face the Jumbos

(Continued from page 11) the New England title, though the season is only half finished for the Bears. Coach Brust hopes to place in the top half, an improvement over last year's ninth place position.

Coach Brust was also glad to say that his team "has been improving every week." Pinkham shares his optimism, commenting, "having run well Saturday (at Franklin Park) helps us to look forward to running (there) again." At least familiarity should save Bowdoin runners from becoming misdirected from the trail, which was yet another obstacle for several Bears during Bowdoin's shakily started victory over Tufts.

Early in the 1st half Bowdoin took a commanding lead on a try and conversion by Rich "Foots" Goldman. Foots scored when the All-Blacks used a brilliant weak-side play featuring the passing of Dan "Lobsterman" Fisher and co-president Seth "One-Arm" Hart. Lobsterman lulled the Colby backfield to sleep with a short bedtime story while One-Arm ran the ball around the weak side of the scrum and used his one functioning arm to pass to Foots for the try. After the game Hart said, "I could have run over those four tacklers and scored without any arms, but I don't think Foots has ever seen me pass before, so I

did it to see the expression on his face."

The outcome of the "B" game was the same as in the "A" game. The "B" All-Blacks passed well, tackled hard, and dominated the entire game. In opinion of All-Black co-president Tom "Dancing Bear" Walsh, "The 'B' squad contains many future 'A' stars and nine or ten potential Olympic decathlon winners."

This weekend watch the powerful All-Blacks play Bates at home. The game will be played on Saturday, despite a million dollar offer by CBS to switch the game to Sunday.

H'coming golf tourney set

by TOBY LENK

A homecoming tradition will begin today when Bowdoin alumni, faculty, and staff volunteer their nerves to the most frustrating game known to man. These brave souls are participating in Bowdoin's first annual Homecoming Golf Tournament at the Brunswick Golf Club.

The mastermind behind the whole idea is tournament director Geoff Stanwood '38, who is the assistant to President A. LeRoy Greason. Stanwood sees the tourney as a great way to get a diverse group of alumni and staff together. The field has 52 players, ranging from the Class of '31 to the Class of '82, as well as all the best hitting from the college, faculty and staff.

The field has a couple of distinguished contributors to the game of golf in Fred Thorne and Dr. Leonardo Buck. Thorne is

actively involved in the Francis Ouimet Scholarship Fund which every year helps to send many Massachusetts student golfers to colleges around the country.

Dr. Buck is a former president of the New England Golfers Association and currently serves on the senior's committee of the U.S. Golfers' Association.

The tournament went off today at 1:00 p.m., and awards will be presented at the buffet dinner for contestants, family, and friends at 6:00 p.m. at the clubhouse. Prizes will go to the low gross and the low Calloway net score, and a special prize will go to the tourney's "highest" scorer.

Prizes will also be given out to each and every player who manages to defeat President Greason's score for the day. (President Greason has been seen practicing his putting on his office rug between appointments.)



Women's soccer team is on the move!

Rookies lead booters

(Continued from page 11) the team's record so far." They have gone into five overtimes this season, while they only had two overtimes in the last four years. "We've had two ties already whereas we had never tied before," he said.

Bicknell does not blame his team, but the increasing talent of other schools. "While we think we have good players, other teams do also," he remarked.

The core of the team can be found in its talented younger players: freshmen Birmingham

and Wood, along with sophomores deMars and McLaughlin.

Since the top offensive players have returned, Bicknell sees this as a rebuilding year for the defense.

Bicknell is optimistic about the rest of the season, which includes games against Wheaton, Colby, University of New Hampshire, and another game against Bates. Bowdoin has never lost to Bates or Colby, so these games should be strong boosters to the team. "If we play like we're capable, we can beat all four teams."

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Booters step on Bobcats, 4-0

by DEBRA KALIAN

After an extremely disappointing no-score game against Tufts on Saturday, the women's soccer team bounced back on Tuesday with a 4-0 win over Bates.

The Jumbos and the Bears remained scoreless despite two ten-minute overtime periods.

"We just couldn't kick the ball into the net," said Coach Ray Bicknell. "We dominated and controlled play two-thirds of the time. We outshot them. But their (Tufts) goalie made some real difficult saves that stopped us from scoring. It was a very close game." Bicknell remarked, however, that he did see his best signs of teamwork in that game.

The stubborn Jumbos disappointed confident Bowdoin team members. "We definitely dominated them," said senior Sue Schneider, adding, "we should have won, but we just couldn't score."

The Bears' offensive dynamo finally got started, shutting out Bates, 4-0 last Tuesday. In the first half, freshman Paula Wood scored the first goal of the day from outside the penalty area, while top scorer, Jill Birmingham '86, scored the next goal on an assist from sophomore Marty Holden. Holden then scored a

sensational goal on a corner kick that bounced off a Bates defender into the goal with 2:03 remaining in the first half.

Holden scored the final goal in the second half, with an assist from Andrea deMars '85.

According to Bicknell, "Bowdoin dominated play 90% of the time and played most of the

game in front of the (Bates) net." Their fine play has sparked a team which has not compiled the record they wanted to. "It was definitely a boost to our confidence," said Molly Conley '83.

After last year's 12-2 record and the NIAAC championship, Bicknell is "a little disappointed with

(Continued on page 10)

Harriers cruise past Tufts despite uncertain start

by KEVIN BEAL

The men's cross-country team left Tufts holding the tee at the Franklin Park golf course in Massachusetts with a 23-32 win last Saturday. Bowdoin took three out of the top five places with Eric Schoening '85 in first with a time of 22:02, Dave Pinkham '84 (Captain) in third with 22:48, and Larry Sitcawich '85 in fourth at 22:51, just beating freshman Jon Wescott, who came in sixth with a time of 22:52.

Despite their successful finish, the Bears started off behind Tufts. Coach Mike Brust noted that at the one-mile mark of the 4.95 mile course "they were really getting killed." Bowdoin was still

trailing at the three mile mark. Brust attributes the reversal to strong runners who "really came on at the end."

Cool and drizzling rain on Saturday was a marked change from the hot weather in which Bowdoin has been running. Pinkham thought it was a pleasant change to run in the cooler weather. Opinions differed however: Freshman Phil Fisher said the weather was "horrendous." Fisher was also concerned that the times weren't as good as they could have been without the muddled course, a sentiment shared by Brust.

Bowdoin's top seven male runners return tomorrow to Franklin Park for the New England States' Collegiate Athletic Conference (NESCAC) meet. Teams from ten private New England schools will compete for

(Continued on page 10)



The field hockey team has lost its last two games, Tufts won on October 9th and Colby won on the 13th both by 3-1 scores.

X-country team in form

(Continued from page 12)

Gross 14th.

the other teams' runners might place in between Sarah (Gosse) and Ellen (Gross), and this could cost us some points."

On October second, Bowdoin placed second in the Bates College Invitational, losing to rival host team Bates. "They (Bates) ran very well," explained Ruddy. "We ran well, but not exceptional. That was the difference."

Bean was first for Bowdoin, placing fifth. Following her in the second place effort were Hubbard in 11th place, Gosse 13th, and

Tomorrow the squad travels to Tufts for the New England Small College Athletic Conference Championships (NESCAC). Although it is a non-scoring meet, Ruddy predicts that her squad should be in the top three teams when the "unofficial results" are tabulated. Their biggest competition should come from Middlebury and friendly rival Bates. When asked if her squad was once again out for blood, Ruddy joked "just say it's another opportunity to seek revenge against Bates."

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

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Men top Tufts and UMO for two straight victories

by NAT ROBIN

Greg Coffey's and Adrian Perreault's scoring led the Bowdoin men's soccer team to their first victory this season, a 3-0 win over Amherst. In their game played Wednesday, the Bears continued their winning ways as they put down the University of Maine at Orono (UMO) by a 2-0 blanking.

With 3:30 in the game, Perreault '83 crossed the ball to Coffey '84, who deftly trapped it off his chest, dribbled, and shot. "The goal was important because it got us going," said Perreault, who scored the second goal sometimes later off of a throw in. Coffey scored the final point, putting home a Tom Beckley pass. "We're finally playing like we knew we can," said Coffey who, as the team's center forward, has been called on to fill the large shoes of the graduated Scoring Machine, Kwame Poku, a job that he is now doing admirably.

Coffey continued his scoring streak, netting one against UMO with midfielder Scott Gordon '84, scoring the second strike. Coffey's goal came off a penalty kick after

a UMO player touched the ball with his hand in the penalty box.

The key to the Bears resurgence has been in the midfield, where freshman Dan Blanchard has teamed with upper classmen Perreault and Gordon to give the Bears both consistent defense and scoring punch.

The defense too is improving as the season proceeds, with two consecutive shutouts credited to goalie Mike Miller '84. "We're starting to come together," said Miller. "The guys (defense) are playing nearly the whole game together and that helps. The same is true of the midfield. They've been playing super, and part of the reason is that they're playing the whole game."

Echoed co-captain Jaimie Ward '83, "With 5 games left, we're certainly not out of the race for a playoff spot. The games ahead are against teams that are tough, but not as tough as the ones we've played. We are capable of winning these remaining games the way we are playing. The key is that we are playing with intensity."

Tennis team rolls along

by MONA GOLUB

According to veteran coach Ed Reid, the women's tennis team is "rolling along." Although the match at Colby College on October 9th proved disappointing for the P-Bears, they were back on the trail of success with recent victories over University of Maine-Orono and Bates.

The Bears were forced to play once again on Colby's hard-surfaced indoor courts, which Reid comments "are difficult to adjust to after practicing on clay courts like ours." Liz O'Brien '84 captured Bowdoin's only victory for the day while Maria Kokinis '85 battled to a tough three set loss at the number two singles position. The number one doubles duo of Lisa Barresi and Linda Doherty lost in a frustrating tie-breaker.

Two days after falling prey to Colby's clutches, the Bears proved that to "never say no" pays off. They easily slid past UMO, winning four of five singles matches and one doubles match. Reid es-

pecially praised the performance of Amy Harper '85, who he believes "could win the State Tournament again."

The team momentum continued to flow as the Bears devastatingly blanked Bates on the Bobcat's home turf this past Wednesday. Reid was pleased with the team and gave special attention to Kokinis, who he felt "played exceptionally well against a tough opponent."

While at Colby, Maura Shaughnessy's victory evened the score of the grudge match between herself and Harper, who will battle it out again at the Tournament to be held this weekend. On October 20th, the Bears will have yet another chance to beat the Mules in a regular Division III match. Bowdoin will have the home court advantage.

Bean takes first as Polar Bears outrun Colby Mules

by ELLA FREDERIKSEN

The cold and windy weather and the resulting course conditions were not well suited to running, but Bowdoin women's cross country team members ran extremely well to capture five of the first nine places at last weekend's Colby Invitational, at Colby College. The team's times were comparable to those compiled last year in the Maine State Meet, which was held in late October.

Coach Lynn Ruddy is convinced that her team's members are "two weeks ahead of themselves" in terms of training. She attributes this to the fact that they trained right through their first four meets this season.

Senior Laurie Bean ran first for



Dave Verrill '83 on the move, and so is the team.

Bowdoin comeback falls short

by ROBERT MACK

Despite a strong second half performance, highlighted by thirteen first downs accumulated by the Bears' offense, Bowdoin was unable to overcome its opening half deficit and dropped a hard-fought 30-14 decision to the Jumbos of Tufts. Trailing 16-0 at intermission and 23-0 midway through the third quarter, the Bowdoin offense came to life, sparked by the accurate arm of senior QB John Theberge. His 19-35 passing mark, however, was not enough, and the Bears return to Whittier Field tomorrow against Williams with a 1-2 record.

Tufts opened the scoring on a Mike Kreuger touchdown run following a Bowdoin fumble on their own 19 yard line. The Jumbos bulged the gap to 23 in the third quarter before the Bears tallied. Theberge connected on two T.D. strikes, one to newly converted tightend Adam Hardej (4 receptions for 39 yards) and the

other to freshman Mark Marwede (4 receptions for 36 yards).

Theberge achieved an impressive personal record against Tufts last week breaking the all-time completion record at Bowdoin with 146, formerly held by Jim Decker '52 (144) and tying the record for career passing attempts with 320.

While the passing attack flourished (196 yards), the running game stumbled. The Bears were able to amass just 56 yards on 42 attempts, an unimpressive 1.25 yards per carry.

The Bear "D" yielded 230 yards to the Jumbo ground game, and 315 total yards to the Tufts offense. The Bowdoin defense, however, played spirited ball in adverse field conditions. Head Coach Jim Lentz praised John Carnevale '85 for his solid play at his linebacker position, while Junior Kevin Coyle's tenth interception of his career placed him second on the all-time Bowdoin pick-off list behind Dana Verrill

'72, who has 16.

Tri-captain Theberge commented that the Bear turnovers were instrumental in Bowdoin's demise; "we turned the ball over in a number of key situations," remarked Theberge. The Bears fumbled on their own 19, which led to Tufts' first score, and twice coughed up the ball deep in Jumbo territory.

Despite their untimely turnovers and some defensive and offensive inconsistencies, Coach Lentz said that his "team never gave up," and hopes that the fine second-half showing against Tufts will continue tomorrow when the Ephs of Williams battle the Bears on Homecoming Saturday.

Williams enters the contest with a 1-2 slate this season, having beaten Rochester and having lost to Middlebury and Trinity (24-13 last week). Last season Bowdoin was blanked by Williams 15-0, a game in which the Ephs compiled 280 yards on the ground, averaging five yards per carry.



Juniors Bill Conroy and Richard Green point towards the victory in the future.



Amy Harper '85 reaching high.



Controversy

Board institutes changes

by MERI DAVIS

An unusually contentious atmosphere prevailed at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting, as Board members passed two controversial measures. One was the formation of a committee that will investigate Judiciary Board procedures. The other was an amendment to the student constitution which mandates that all student organizations must have faculty advisors.

Several members of the audience complained that debate was often prematurely terminated by the Exec Board.

When asked for her reaction to the meeting, Donna Lloyd '83, J-Board chairman, declared, "For them to be able to open and close discussion as quickly as they did was unfair. I thought that it was supposed to be an open student forum for discussion." Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, who also attended the meeting, added, "I would like to see an Executive Board that allows for full discussion; it (discussion) should not be cut off."

Board member Matt Manahan '86 recognized that "a lot of people weren't happy because a lot of discussion was cut short and certain people weren't recognized." Still, he maintained that more discussion "would have been a little redundant."

Eric Ellisen '85 presented the proposal created by Sue Pardus, Jon Newman and himself calling for the establishment of a J-Board System Search Committee. The Committee would investi-

gate such issues as the selection process of J-Board members, the defense of students by lawyers at hearings, punishments, appeals procedure, and whether the President of the College should sit on and chair the Administrative Committee, the appeals body in the student judiciary system. The proposal sparked a heated exchange between members of the Exec. Board and the audience.

Lloyd objected to the establishment of the Committee, stating, "I don't see how you can really investigate this kind of system. I don't think that it's within your realm to say if we've been effective."

Newman '84 countered this objection, maintaining that "There are things of the J-Board's appeals process that need looking into." He also mentioned that prior to 1978 the members of the J-Board were elected by the Student Assembly rather than by the J-Board itself. He suggested that "Maybe there's a more equitable system, and it should be studied intensively."

After a motion to close debate was defeated, Dean Jacobs declared the need "to very seriously question the proceedings that are taking place tonight and that took place last week."

Referring to her meeting with Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm and President A. LeRoy Gresson, she stated, "It is our belief that the J-Board and the Dean's office should investigate," and that "the Exec. Board should bring suggestions to the Administration Committee.... Since the

J-Board was created by the Administrative Committee, the Administrative Committee should be the conduit through which all suggestions would pass."

Dean Jacobs also maintained that "it is obvious that the object of the search is reform." Ellisen denied the Exec. Board's intent to reform the J-Board system, declaring that the Search Committee is "strictly a committee to make suggestions."

Newman added that the Committee "would work in conjunction with the Administrative Committee," and that "it's not necessarily going to change things; we just want to see if things should be changed." Debate was ended and the proposal was passed by a two-thirds majority vote.

Three Exec. Board members were chosen by Chairman Steve Laffey to serve on the Committee: Angela Chow, Eric Ellisen and Jon Newman. Lloyd maintained that having three Exec. Board members and only one J-Board member on the Committee was a "little one-sided," and suggested more J-Board input.

The Board also passed a constitutional amendment mandating faculty advisors for all student organizations.

The Amendment reads: "All student organizations must have a faculty advisor. The organizations should not rely heavily on professional discretion and assistance from the faculty advisor."

Board member Tox Cox '84 asserted that not all student organizations need an advisor and

(Continued on page 5)



J-Board Chairman Donna Lloyd at Tuesday's meeting.

Professor proposes new calendar plan

by MARIJANE BENNER

Dissatisfaction with the current College calendar has led Chairman of the Chemistry Department Dana Mayo to submit a new proposal for the faculty's consideration. If approved by the faculty, the proposed calendar would push the start of the fall semester to mid-September, first semester exams to late January and commencement to mid-June.

In a letter to the faculty, Mayo cited preliminary discontent with the "hctic high pressure con-

clusion of the Fall Semester which could be described without exaggeration as a monumental cram session." His proposal lengthens class time in the fall semester by a week and a half and thus alleviates much of this pressure.

Comparing Bowdoin's semester to a Hershey bar which "gets smaller and more expensive every year," Recording Committee member David Page claimed that "by the time December rolls around, everybody's flipped out from the pressure. There's only a certain amount of stuff anyone can assimilate at one time." In Page's view, the issue boils down to the question "is getting done before Christmas worth the aggravation?"

Mayo's proposal also expands the elapsed time of the fall semester (from the first day of classes to the end of reading period) by four and one-half weeks and adds an additional one and one-half weeks of class time. It further eliminates fall break, extends Thanksgiving vacation to a full week, and cuts Christmas break to a little over two weeks. Spring break would also be shortened (to one week), while the spring semester would start less than a week after first semester exams.

Page feels the proposal may generate widespread faculty support. Many faculty members believe that "compression in the first semester is not consistent with the kind of educational job that a place like Bowdoin should do," he said. Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm stated that "few professors like this (the current) calendar. It's not good educationally."

(Continued on page 5)

State referendum threatens nuclear plant

by ROBERT WEAVER

The most controversial issue in Maine politics over the last few years returns to the voters Tuesday. Question Three, a referendum to shut down Central Maine Power's Maine Yankee Nuclear station, is the second attempt in two years by antinuclear forces to close the plant. The same proposition failed by 3 to 2

margin in 1980.

Two independent political organizations, one representing each opposing viewpoint, now exist in Maine: the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee (MNRC), proponents and sponsors of the shutdown drive, and the Committee to Save Maine Yankee (SMY) dedicated to saving the plant. Campaigning by

both has been fierce; presently, SMY is suing MNRC for libel, stating that Committee advertisements concerning health issues are fallacious. A high turnout is expected for Tuesday's election, due in part to the referendum.

Issues, pro and con

Proponents of the shutdown contend that Maine Yankee is unsafe, more so than other such

facilities. According to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC), the reactor core suffers from premature embrittlement, increasing the likelihood of radiation release and possible meltdown.

Furthermore, the MNRC cites a July, 1982 study by biostatistician Dr. Irwin Brose which claims the incidence of leukemia has risen 50% in the vicinity of Maine Yankee. Critics point to the plant as the reason for this increase and that the rise is the harbinger of other, perhaps worse, health problems.

Supporters of nuclear power quote other NRC scientists who state that embrittlement is not currently a risk to the public. Studies at Maine Yankee have concluded that it should not affect the integrity of the plant during its useful life.

In addition, CSMY points to a National Center for Disease Control study that concludes no association between leukemia and the facility exists. Moreover, the

(Continued on page 4)

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Out of Order

When the legislative and executive powers are united in the same person, or in the same body of magistrates, there can be no liberty, because apprehensions may arise lest the same monarch or senate enact tyrannical laws, to execute them in a tyrannical manner. - Montesquieu

Democracy is a noble ideal. Like most noble ideals, though, it does not come easily to all who would practice it. The key to successful democracy is procedure. Procedure, in turn, dictates certain principles: the separation of power among the branches of government, and equal access of the represented to their representatives are but two. If these or any principles of democracy are violated, then the right of the governed, and the sanctity of the government itself, are violated.

Bowdoin has, in a sense, its own form of democratic government. The Executive Board represents the student body, providing a source of and forum for legislation and debate on issues of student concern. Its operation is set forth in a constitution which established its procedures and principles. Recent actions by the board, however, have violated procedure. Furthermore, the Board stands on the brink of violating certain fundamental rules of democratic government.

The Executive Board is quick to point out that, as representatives of the student body, it has the power to investigate certain facets of student life at Bowdoin. What is not so clear is how the Board is able to oversee and debate if it closes discussion and stifles input of students and others close to a particular issue. The Board must be very confident of its claim of representation if it feels able to ignore those it represents.

As a result of its "debate," the Exec. Board is on the verge of perverting one

of the most basic principles of democratic government: the separation of powers. In the early eighteenth century Montesquieu wrote "... there can be no liberty if the judiciary power be not separated from the legislative and executive. Were it joined with the legislative, the life and liberty of the subject would be exposed to arbitrary control; for the judge would then be the legislator. Were it joined to the executive power, the judge might behave with violence and oppression."

His ideal is equally relevant today. The legislature does not have the right to dictate to the other arms of government. If Board members legislate to alter the procedures of the Judiciary Board, they will have overstepped their bounds. That a branch of government so altered may be able to continue carrying out its responsibilities despite change is no rationale. It is the principle that matters most.

A similar point can be made about democratic government and the press. If a legislative body dictates to one of its foremost critics, then it threatens the principle of liberty. Information and opinion are rendered worthless because one agent has, in effect, placed the other under its watchful eye, or under its thumb. The **Orient** may be able to publish with a faculty advisor, but it would cease to be entirely and freely representative of student opinion.

Finally, it should be noted that all democratic governments are but an extension of those they represent. They are responsible, at all times, to their public. The Executive Board is responsible to Bowdoin students and to the Governing Boards, from both of which it derives its power. If it ceases to perform its stated role, it betrays its community and becomes harmful. Even more, it becomes worthless.

Seize the day

Voters in Maine and across the nation who are balking at the results of Reaganomics have an opportunity to criticize and to change the situation in Tuesday's election. Maine is fortunate that U.S. Senator George Mitchell and Governor Joseph Brennan have been working to counter the potentially devastating effects of Reagan's budget cuts. Their continued leadership is essential as Maine faces the additional implications of current economic policies.

Certainly, this is not a one issue election. Voters will also determine the fate of nuclear power in Maine through Question Three — a crucial referendum.

The long-run economic and safety considerations dictate that nuclear power has no place in Maine's future. Two years ago, a similar referendum failed to generate enough support to pass. This time around, however, the renewed interest and involvement of voters, which put Maine Yankee back on the ballot, makes the approval of Question Three a distinct possibility.

The effective resolution of this referendum or any other political question in this election relies entirely upon voter participation. As educated citizens, we have a particular responsibility for exercising our right to vote. So take this opportunity seriously and go vote.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Power trip

To the Editor:

Though one normally considers participation by a broad sector of the electorate a condition for effective, legitimate government of any sort, the Executive Board has apparently decided to ignore this prerequisite. At its Tuesday meeting the Board considered several significant proposals, but in an atmosphere which stifled any real airing of the issues involved. The Board's attitude seemed to be one which stressed some vague undefined power it holds at the expense of the matters it considered, and ultimately at the expense of the Board's already maligned reputation.

In its effort to demonstrate that it does indeed have "power," the Board has sacrificed whatever commitment it held to representing students' real needs. The two major issues it considered on Tuesday — whether all student organizations should have a faculty advisor and the possibility of investigating the selection procedure for the Judiciary Board — may well be legitimate ones, and they certainly deserve to provoke a debate among the concerned parties. But on several occasions the chairman refused to recognize Dean Jacobs and members of the Orient and J-Board, though each person patiently held up a hand to make a statement well before discussion was closed. In its rush to vote on these issues, the Board ignored members of the College community who had a legitimate right to have their views considered.

While the Board properly reaffirmed its commitment to Robert's Rules of Order at the start of the meeting, it apparently views the rules not so much as a way of assuring orderly, meaningful discussion but as another tool to halt debate when the chair so decrees. How can the Board make informed decisions when its members refuse to hear opinions from honestly dissenting parties? The Board owes a fair shake to itself and to the students it claims to represent.

Craig Hupper '83

Bewitched

To the Editor:

I have just left this week's meeting of the Executive Board and I am bewildered and bemused by the antics currently occurring on the Board. I have held off writing this letter for several weeks in the hopes that things would work out; however, I feel that the situation is worsening and I feel compelled to speak my mind.

Several weeks ago, Steve Lafley was elected chairman of the Exec. Board. As a result of the election, the **Orient** printed an article which implied that this election was a fix; and that the only reason Steve was elected (over stiff competition for the position) was because several of his friends sit on the Board. In response to this article, a few members of the Board (i.e., his friends) wrote a letter condemning such an article, and their letter was signed by a half dozen members of the Board. I personally declined to do so, as did several other Board members. I declined to do so because I agreed with the content of the article, and the inferences it made. I did not agree with the timing of the article, nor the fact that it did not give us a chance to prove (or hang) ourselves. But because I did agree with the article's content, I decided to remain silent for the time being. HOWEVER, THAT TIME HAS SINCE PASSED.

Since the article in the **Orient** was printed, some situations have manifested themselves, and I feel they must be pointed out to the student body. Nepotism and favoritism, as hinted at in the **Orient**, has run rampant. There is a definite clique which runs Exec. Board meetings. These people caucus, submit proposals, and speak as one. Seven or eight people continually support each other, vote identically, and are well versed on the issues. At the meetings this clique (with the apparent sanction of the chair) is the dominant force. The clique submits proposals which it has studied up on; force feeds its arguments in favor of these proposals to the remainder of the Board; monopolizes and hurries along debate on the issues; ends debate VERY abruptly and then calls for a vote. No time is given for the remainder of the group to study up on the issues; and things are usually forced upon us so

(Continued on page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXII

THE
BOWDOIN
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COMPANY

Ned Himmelrich
Judy Fortin
Scott Allen

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

quickly that we do not have time to respond to them. I often feel overwhelmed; and I often feel as if the clique is trying to brainwash myself and the rest of the Board.

Oftentimes, when we have things to say (or members of the audience have something to say) they are not recognized and given a chance to speak. Steve Laffey, in my opinion, is assisting his friends in ramrodding things through the Exec Board meetings. In his haste, he often does not recognize speakers in the audience or other members of the Exec Board when they wish to speak on an issue. I was bypassed three times this evening when I cared to speak — as was Ned Himmelrich (twice) and Dean Jacobs. I feel it safe to say that we were all upset by these proceedings. On the other hand, the Chairman is never at a loss to recognize a friend several times during the course of one discussion. **THE SITUATION IS LUDICROUS!!!**

To further comment on Mr. Laffey, the meetings are constantly run with him facing left — where his friends are sitting. Maybe this is the problem — HE CANNOT SEE THE REST OF US. He and his friends have found their own private little forum for imposing their desires upon the rest of us, and he refuses to recognize those of us who have objections.

To conclude, I am extremely disturbed and bemused by the proceedings of the Exec Board. I call on my fellow Board members to recognize and understand what is happening; and to prevent some of the Board from hanging the rest of us. The Exec Board is supposed to be a forum for student debate on the issues, not a 9:00 Tuesday evening snack (or forcefeeding). It has got to stop!

I also call on the student body to shake away its apathy, attend some meetings, see for itself what is going on, and help put a stop to it before it is too late. If it continues, I believe we will all be the worse for it.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey L. Brown
Member of the 1982-83
Exec Board

A forum?

To the Editor:

I had been under the impression that the Executive Board meetings would be of some value to the Bowdoin community, but after attending the last two meetings these impressions have vanished. Instead of a forum of students open to discussion, there exists a board whose members can choose to open and close discussion on an issue without acknowledging any student input other than their own. When a member of the Bowdoin community raises his/her hand to contribute information on a particular issue, he/she should rightfully be recognized. It was in poor taste to keep telling the Dean of Students that she was out of order after she patiently raised her hand, but the chair refused to recognize her. I can understand not wanting to listen to repetitive arguments, but why allow an issue to be open for discussion if the Board members will not allow discussion to be held?

Another disappointment with the Executive Board was a presentation of a committee report by Chairman Steve Laffey. The report concerning the Pre-law Society was so biased that it hardly seemed necessary to consider voting on the issue. Laffey was obviously against the request for funds and made this point very clear. This type of influence was unnecessary, and as Chairman of the Board, he has a responsibility to be more objective in his presentation of any issue.

This attitude reflected by Laffey is also shared by many of the Board members. They have made decisions on issues before they are presented at meetings. Usually a limited amount of information is presented on the topic and a vote is taken with little or no discussion. This system hardly seems fair but unfortunately has been frequently employed by the Executive Board. Instead of constantly searching for the negative aspects of any organization, it might be wise first for the Executive Board to see how other organizations run effectively and fairly and take note as an example for itself.

Donna Lloyd '83

The facts

To the Editor:

In the October 15, 1982 issue of the *Orient* appears a letter from five students concerning the faculty's rejection of a proposal to forbid giving exams and quizzes on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. I quote below that portion of the letter which is false in its facts and its innuendoes:

"...The proposal to remove the High Holidays from exam schedules was first submitted to President Gresson in October of 1981. At that time, President Gresson supported the resolution and saw it successfully through the Recording Committee. Unfortunately, accurate minutes of that meeting do not exist, so there is no proof that the resolution passed."

Recording Committee Chairman Robert Wilhelm allowed the issue to go unattended for six months until the BJO made inquiry into the progress of its petition. Dean Wilhelm then informed us that the motion had failed (!) and without contrary evidence, we had no choice but to reintroduce the proposal. The Dean responded in September of 1982 by submitting an older policy (to which the BJO objected) to a new Recording Committee. It was that older, inadequate policy that passed the Recording Committee in September. And the motion that passed the faculty on Monday was none other than the old policy."

I invite all those interested to check with me or any other member of the 1981 Recording Committee the statements I am about to make:

1) The proposal did not pass the committee. The committee agreed that it would be desirable to suggest that exams not be given, but not to advance a proposal forbidding exams.

2) The minutes of that November 4, 1981 meeting are not lost, but are extant and available, and have already been requested and perused by concerned faculty members.

3) When Dean Wilhelm reported that the original proposal to forbid exams had failed, he was reflecting accurately the decision of the 1981 committee.

4) The "older policy" was one already affirmed by the 1981 committee and not, as implied, resurrected for consideration by a new committee. The September 1982 decision simply reiterated the November 1981 decision.

As a final note, I find it distressing that a matter of such high emotional potential should be approached with anything less than factual accuracy and objective interpretation.

James L. Hodge

Answers

To the Editor:

The letter in your last issue about the Faculty vote concerning the Jewish High Holidays raises some important issues, as does another letter addressed to the members of the Faculty by "Members of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization." Both letters deserve the courtesy of a clear answer from someone like myself who is opposed to the special marking by the College of days of religious observance which are otherwise ordinary school days.

The best way I can put my reply is in terms of answers to some general questions:

Is the issue one of religious toleration?

No. The Faculty has adopted a recommendation of the Recording Committee's that all students have the right to be excused from examinations on days that are recognizably of significant religious observance to them. Jewish students therefore have the right to be excused from examinations on the High Holidays, and Christian students have the right to be similarly excused on Good Friday (and probably on the day before it, Holy Thursday), which days otherwise can be ordinary school days.

Is there "subtle discrimination" (Orient, letter) against Jewish students in the Faculty's permitting examinations to be held on such days, though the observing students in question are excused from taking them then?

No — no more than there would be against Christian students if examinations were held on Good Friday, a supremely important day of Christian observance.

But it is not true that no examinations are held on the Christian feasts of Christmas and Easter Sunday?

It is true. But this is a matter of the customs of the country as they have grown by tradition, so that Christmas and Easter Sunday would not be ordinary school days anyway. No such consideration applies either to the High Holidays or to Good Friday.

Have the Faculty misunderstood the importance of the High Holidays?

No, they have not. It is recognized that in the Jewish calendar these are days of supreme importance. Hence it is a matter of religious toleration to allow Jewish students to be excused from examinations on those days, just as it would be to allow Christian students to be excused on Good Friday. But here is an important

point: Just as no one should wish to offer to others the discourtesy of claiming that his religious observances are more important than theirs (that way lies intolerance), so the College should not be expected to mark especially any day of purely religious observance, Jewish, Christian, Muslim or other, which is otherwise an ordinary school day. It is better for the College to tolerate all such observances but for its own part observe none; to allow its Faculty and students the twofold, even-handed toleration of observing if they wish and not observing if they wish.

But what of the inconvenience to observing students when examinations are held on their days of observance?

Since there is no question here of intolerance or discrimination, the inconvenience, of whatever kind it may be (of embarrassment, of scheduling), is simply that: an inconvenience. Students therefore are not forced "to choose between their religion and academia" (Orient, letter); they are required only to consider whether an admitted inconvenience will deter them from practicing their religion. And such admitted inconvenience to those students, since it is not a matter of toleration or discrimination, is rightly, from my point of view, measured against other inconveniences such as the not being able to schedule an examination for the proper time.

Should observing students seek to avoid such inconvenience by requiring the College to allow no examinations on their days of observance?

Emphatically no. For this would be to seek to remove the inconvenience of the few by imposing an inconvenience (such as that of improperly scheduled examinations) on the many. The best, mutually tolerant, most respectful way of our dealing with each other is this — that everyone, Jewish, Christian, Muslim, Atheist, or whatever, should be able to say to everyone else: "I must tolerate your observing your solemn day; you must tolerate my not observing it." Herein lies not only the civility of a mutual respect, but the civilized security of a clear-headed principle.

Denis Corish

Reconsider

To the Editor:

Re letter of Shapiro, Docket et. al. of October 15th: I am in no position to authenticate the historical background given; but I can — and do — agree completely that the faculty should refrain from the administration of exams on the Jewish High Holy Days.

Professor Corish contends that he "...should be able to give an exam on what for (him) is an ordinary day." C'mon, does that mean that Jewish professors should be able to give exams on Christmas?

The faculty vote was most disappointing; I urge them to reconsider.

I. Joel Abramson '60

Exposure

To the Editor:

At the October 11th faculty meeting, the CEP proposal for a

Foreign Studies component in the revised curriculum was voted down. This proposal was not the best statement of what is, or could develop into, the study of peoples, cultures and societies other than affluent Euro-American. But, it did offer Bowdoin College students an opportunity to help move themselves intellectually beyond the ethnocentric perspective, which is viewed by many as the one and only way of perceiving and dealing in the world. Also during the meeting, the call for a foreign language requirement was raised and a number of persons argued that the study of language, other than English, could indeed expose students to other cultures than affluent Euro-American (usually meaning their own).

Foreign language study alone is an inadequate foreign studies requirement. Let me recount an incident which illustrates this point. On October 14, the Afro-American Studies program sponsored a lecture by a well known black American historian/activist. We were scheduled to have dinner with other faculty and students and entered Mitchell West trays in hand. Thinking that in fact we were on the right side (East was actually correct) we asked a group of students if they were scheduled for the room. We, however, met the type of verbiage that one would not expect from a group of intelligent young men and women. One person inquired, "and who are you?" Linguists tell us that inflection and tone carry the message, in addition to the choice of words. Are Bowdoin students usually that rude to faculty and visitors? Perhaps not. But clearly if I were, as most of my colleagues are, an older white male, I would not have been addressed in that manner. Moreover, it was incredibly embarrassing in front of a guest who said, "these kids from these elite schools are something else. That would have never happened (where I teach)." The point here is that although a student's behavior, in this case rudeness, would not be affected by the fact that a person was required to take a course concerning a people, culture and society other than his or her own, it would expose that person to other perspectives (and, that that type of behavior can have sociohistorical implications which can be read as being racist, sexist, elitist, etc.).

Students need to learn more about the world in which they live, and to develop a sense of awareness that other lifestyles and customs are valid. The study of language is just one aspect of a people's culture. Since the inconsiderate person in Mitchell West was participating in a language table dinner, it is clear that person could converse in a foreign language. However, it was also clear that the condescending tone in that student's address had implications. It underscored a lack of exposure to people and cultures other than affluent Euro-American. One will not always have the fortune to have friends close to intervene and deflect one's racism. I urge the faculty to reconsider, and the students to examine the need for a foreign studies component in the curriculum revision.

A. Lynn Bolles



WBOR Station Manager Maggie Parent.

Delays plague WBOR

by MAUREEN BURKE

If you turned your dial to 91.1 on October 13, hoping to listen to Bowdoin's own WBOR, you were probably disappointed. Bureaucratic confusion has struck again and this time WBOR was the victim.

For the past three years, the radio station has been hoping to make the jump from ten watts, which technically covers a radius of one and a half miles (although, depending on the wind, it could reach as far as ten), to 300 watts, which would cover a radius of fifteen miles.

In order to make the jump, airwave tests are required. According to Parent, the FCC is planning "to get an around-the-clock survey. We have to hit all directions and at various distances." This involves "someone at the station sending out signals while we check it." These tests would be done via Channel Six, and the cooperation of some professors and townspeople in the Bath-Brunswick area. The station is also in the process of purchasing some necessary equipment, all of which has arrived, or at least been ordered. "Money isn't the concern right now," declared Parent.

The concern was an extension of WBOR's building permit. The station's most recent permit expired October 1 and as the document stated that a new permit must be applied for thirty days in advance, the application was duly sent. But thirty days passed, and no approval arrived.

Maggie Parent was concerned. After placing several phone calls she discovered that the extension had, in fact, been granted October 5 and placed in the hands of the United States Post Office. The approval has since arrived.

Saturday, October 23, WBOR went on the air at 300 watts. Televisions were checked for interference at Coles Tower, where the antennae and transmitter are located, and the interference was judged as being "not too bad."

Unfortunately, back at Moulton Union where the controls are located, the meters were not registering correctly. Parent explains that the problem wasn't in sending the signals "from here (Moulton Union) to the Tower, but in sending them from there to here." A new piece of equipment is needed before WBOR can actually broadcast again.

Will Maine Yankee survive?

(Continued from page 1)

American Medical Association and American Public Health Association have stated the health impact of nuclear energy is negligible and no documented incidents of injury or illness due to nuclear energy exist.

Proponents of Maine Yankee also point out that in 1981, the plant operated at a consumer cost of \$.02 per kilowatt hour as opposed to \$.06 for oil generation. They claim this gap is likely to widen in the future. Shutdown, they state, would raise utility costs by some 15 to 28 percent. Furthermore, the CSMY asserts, higher power rates would discourage industry from locating facilities in Maine.

Critics point out, however, that an Energy Systems Research Group of Boston has estimated the additional cost of electricity to consumers after shutdown to be approximately 2 percent, and that the cost of debilitation and repair would negate any economic advantage now evident. In addition, development of alternative sources of energy could create economic activity in Maine.

Government Professor John Rensenbrink, member of the Bath-Brunswick Committee for Safe Energy, is a strong opponent of Maine Yankee's continued existence. He points to both the safety and economic issues as reasons for shutdown. "Embrittlement is an obvious concern" he began; "you have to realize that (the core) is literally cracking up. The results would be devastating."

Furthermore, Rensenbrink claimed that Central Maine Power will request a rate increase

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of \$30 million in the near future to solve safety problems at the station. He added "this is just a straw in the wind; the costs will surely continue to climb."

Rensenbrink also feels closing the plant will serve as a spur to facing a variety of problems facing Maine today, mainly economic and environmental. "Conservation, re-dedication of Maine's resources toward co-generation of industry and renovating other power stations will aid the economy, and shutdown will certainly help the environment," he concluded.

William Hughes, professor of Physics, is an opponent of shutdown. "I'm confident that the existing system is safe; I'm confident that it will operate as designed and that potential defects can be corrected relatively simply," he stated. He added that any difficulties with waste storage are solely political and can be overcome.

"The economic advantages are considerable" Hughes added. "Nuclear generation is clearly less expensive and attractive to industry." He concluded that all

studies he has reviewed indicate the cost of shutdown would be significant, greatly increasing utility rates well into the foreseeable future.

Patrick Smith '85 supports the referendum, as he did in 1980. "The health and safety factors are overwhelming, leading me to believe that shutdown is necessary," he stated, and points to his misgivings about waste disposal plans as well. Furthermore, Smith, a citizen of Maine, is "incensed" at the large amount of out-of-state donations to CSMY. "This is a referendum for the people of Maine and it is inappropriate that a company like Detroit Edison spend \$35,000 to keep (Maine Yankee) open," he said.

Bill White '84 countered, "In the short run (shutdown) would only hurt Maine's economy because of the loss of the huge capital investment that Maine Yankee represents. At this point, it only makes sense to spend for safety, not other sources of generation." He added that a strict enforcement of stringent regulations, and not shutdown, are the answers to health risks."

Richard A. Udell, Director of Nuclear Research for the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, will speak at Bowdoin College on Sunday (Oct. 31).

The lecture, entitled "Nuclear Safety: Maine Yankee and the Reagan Administration," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall under the auspices of Struggle and Change, a student political organization. The public is cordially invited to attend the lecture free of charge.

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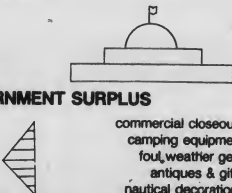
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Referendum votes may sway gubernatorial race

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Among the intense activity surrounding Tuesday's election are several contests not just spotlighting candidates, but referendums. And for Governor Joseph Brennan and his Republican challenger Charles Cragin, their positions on the three proposals put on the ballot by voter petition may determine which of them will be Maine's next governor.

Also submitted to voters is an amendment to the state constitution which would allow the state to provide credit against defaults on loans made to parents under the Maine Guaranteed Student Loan program, a protection already provided for loans to students.

The first referendum, which has become the most discussed issue in the Brennan-Cragin campaign, provides for adjustments in income tax rates to compensate for inflation-induced increases in income.

Question (referendum) Two would abolish the Maine Milk Commission's power to set minimum wholesale and retail price levels for milk.

The third referendum would ban nuclear power plants from the state in five years, closing the Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant, the only such facility in the state.

Brennan's re-election campaign emphasizes his first term record, in particular the fact that he kept his promise not to raise taxes, kept the state unemployment level 25 percent below the national rate, and fought for the strengthening of Maine's drunk-driving laws.

Cragin, currently serving in the state senate, has attacked Brennan's leadership capabilities; he offers a "Maine Plan" for a "brighter Maine future," which aims to improve Maine's business climate and to reform the state government through bureaucratic reform, reviews of the property tax and public utilities systems, and strong promotion of tourism.

Cragin and other supporters of the indexing referendum assert that Brennan's opposition to indexing is in effect breaking his promise not to raise taxes.

As a spokesman of anti-indexing forces from both government and labor and business organizations, Brennan rejects the measure mainly because, as it is written, the indexing action would be retroactive to January, 1981 creating a \$32 million tax rebate debt. He has repeatedly challenged Cragin to name specifically where the state government could cut that amount from its budget for the current year, because legally, the budget must be balanced.

Cragin contends that the state has some surplus revenue and that the new legislature could amend the referendum to eliminate the retroactive clause, should it pass election day.

Both Brennan and Cragin sponsored unsuccessful indexing bills in the legislature earlier this year; Brennan's was a more moderate proposal, Cragin's was virtually the same as the referendum.



Professor Dana Mayo has presented a new calendar proposal.

Mayo questions calendar

(Continued from page 1)

Furthermore, Mayo argued that "the expanded number of class days (his proposal increases total class days by eight) and reduced vacation periods should result in a more efficient learning process over the entire school year."

As a result of the extra class days, Mayo also suggests that classes be forbidden during reading period, allowing it to become what he terms "a real preparation for examinations."

Given the length of the spring season in Maine, Mayo contends that his calendar would allow a less tightly compressed sports schedule. Moreover, students would have the option of working up to and after Labor Day.

Page sees further academic benefits. "It will be a lot easier for freshmen to adapt; it doesn't put them in the meat grinder right away," he explained. Students with independent study projects will also profit from the extra class time, he added.

The new proposal would not result in substantial hikes in fuel costs, says Wilhelm, because during the month-long Christmas vacation, buildings are still heated to prevent pipes from freezing.

According to Page, the most efficient use of heating facilities occurs in January when heaters are working at full capacity.

A randomly selected group of students unanimously opposed the implementation of the Mayo calendar, citing most frequently a desire to have a Christmas vacation void of academic pressures; none found the loss of compression in the fall semester sufficient compensation for the lack of a month long free holiday.

Aldo Llorente, Director of the Counseling Service, doubts that the detrimental effect of the fall semester's academic pressure on the mental health of the student can be used to support the new calendar. "Very few of the things I see are related to the work load," he asserted. "The bulk of my load is not people complaining about academics."

At this time, the Recording Committee is studying the proposal and will make recommendations to the faculty at either the November or December faculty meeting. The faculty will then vote on the calendar which, if passed, could conceivably be implemented next year, said Page.

Execs vote 10 to 3 for faculty advisors

(Continued from page 1)

recommended that the Exec Board pass by a two-thirds vote a clause to that effect. He cited the *Orient* as a case in point. Laffey maintained that such a move would be redundant as an amendment to the constitution can be passed by a two-thirds vote.

Newman stated that the role of the faculty advisor "... can really be to such a minimal capacity. It will really be no problem at all." Debate was closed and a vote on the amendment was taken before *Orient* members present at the meeting could address the issue. He later called the 10-3 vote in favor of the amendment "crucial" with respect to the *Orient*.

This statement provoked a response from Ned Himmelmich, Business Manager of the *Orient* and Chairman of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. He replied, "We are going to come to you to ask for an amendment ... to correct some of your points. I really wish that you would not slander the *Orient* because we are coming up to you with such an important issue to the *Orient* and the student body." Newman denied that he had slandered the *Orient*.

Other discussion centered on preliminary charter review reports. A question was raised as to the inadequacies of the Pre-Law Society. Laffey declared that after attending a meeting of the Pre-Law Society he was not convinced that the organization needed money, and recommended that the charter of the Society not be upgraded from a "C" charter. Board member and President of the Pre-Law Society Jeff Brown '83 stated that he would like to organize things more but that he needed money. "I think you're trying to give a negative opinion," he told Laffey.

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Weekend review

OCTOBER 29-31

Dracula's here

Whose blood shall flow?

by ALICE WAUGH
and SCOTT RUSK

On the eve of Halloween, the BFS will present the original 1931 version of "Dracula," starring Bela Lugosi.

Bram Stoker's famous novel generated quite a number of movie versions; this 1931 production, however, was not the first. In 1922, a film was made in Germany based on the book which carried the title of "Nosferatu" (meaning "the undead"). The film's producers had not secured the necessary copyright and could not therefore title it "Dracula." Stoker's widow sued for copyright infringement and won the case. As a result, the German court ordered all prints of the film burned. Authorities did not fully carry out this order, and copies of the film have survived to this day.

In 1929, the writing team of Balderston and Deane wrote a play based on the novel. It had a successful run in London for over a year, by which time Universal Pictures in Hollywood began casting work for a film version. Lon Chaney Sr. was the original choice for the title role (in fact, the whole project was conceived with Chaney in mind, with his good friend Tod Browning directing).

Chaney died before the film went into production, and the 44-year-old Lugosi, an unknown at the time, was secured for the role. Soon after the film was released, it became clear that "Dracula" was a wildfire success. Lugosi was a star, Universal was in the horror film business, and the golden age of American fright film had begun.

The film itself is fairly unso-



Bela Lugosi stars in this classic 1931 version of "Dracula."

phisticated in cinematic technique, coming as it did only four years after the introduction of sound. There is no "mood" music, and noises like wolves howling in the distance take on an unexpected and frightening quality. Also, the cinematography of Karl Freund is unusually original and adept for its time. Director Browning's sets, with their claustrophobic effects of heavily curtained rooms and musty crypts, further add to the thoroughly spooky atmosphere. But it is the opening twenty minutes of sustained supernatural terror in the forbidding wilds of Transylvania that catch the audience's attention and remain in its memory.

The film's plot is a familiar one. The Count Dracula, in the form of the civilized but eccentric nobleman, leaves his grandiose yet gloomy mansion in the Carpathian mountains to seek fresh blood in the streets of London. By night, he is transformed into the blood-thirsty attacker of beautiful women. The stalwart Van

Helsing eventually destroys him with a stake in the heart. But the Transylvanian castle and the ominous tones of Lugosi, as he intones the famous lines "I am Dracula," provide the scares and make the film worth seeing.

As most film-goers know, that first American movie of the Dracula legend has spawned a number of imitations through the years, some of them quite good. Examples include "Dracula's Daughter" (1936), "The Horror of Dracula" (1958, starring the British master of horror flicks, Christopher Lee), and another Lee movie, "Dracula Has Risen from the Grave" (1969).

The films are still coming out. There was a German remake a few years back of "Nosferatu" with a ghoulish bald vampire and 1972's exploitative "Blacula" in this country, about an African prince bitten by Count Dracula who later terrorizes Los Angeles. The most recent version, starring Broadway's Frank Langella as a sensuous Count, is still fresh in many viewers' minds. All in all, "Dracula" is a true original, a pioneer in American horror movies that shows its worth by retaining its power to scare up to the present day.

TONIGHT

On the screen

Ten Little Indians — Terror and suspense haunt the "ten little Indians" invited to dinner in this Agatha Christie thriller. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:00, \$75 or Museum Associate's Card.

Divas — The folks at the Eveningstar Cinema classify this one as "the most beautiful" film of the 1982 season. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall, 6:45 & 9:15 through November 4. Bring your I.D. for a discount.

Halloween III — Just in time for the Halloween weekend, the latest sequel is subtitled "Season of the Witch." Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:15 & 9:15.

Class of '84 — For members of the junior class to go and see what's going to happen to them. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:25.

E.T. — Count the number of E.T.'s trick-or-treating this Halloween and you'll know how popular this smash hit is. It's now in its 19th week here in Brunswick. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:20.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High — Jackson Browne's latest hit may be this flick's only redeeming quality, but at least you can see what you didn't miss in high school. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:20 & 9:10.

On Campus

Big Brothers/Big Sisters will host a Halloween Party in the Chase Barn Chamber at 6:30. The perfect excuse to go trick-or-treating.

SATURDAY

On the Screen

Dracula — The classic Halloween flick, this is the original 1931 version starring Bela Lugosi. What better way to get into the spirit of the weekend? Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$75 or Museum Associate's Card.

(For movies showing around Brunswick, see TONIGHT. Don't forget matinees today and tomorrow: at the Eveningstar Cinema at 2:00 & 4:15 and at Cinema City at 2:00.)

On Campus

Sports run-down — Start the day with men's soccer vs. Wesleyan at 11:00; then move to football vs. Wesleyan at 1:30 and JV men's soccer vs. Exeter Academy at 2:30.

Alpha Delta Phi — AD has a full evening of activity planned, starting with "A Singing Jubilee," featuring the Wesleyan Spirits and Bowdoin's own Miscellania and What For and continuing with a dance. The whole thing's a costume party; tickets are \$2 and the fun starts at 8:30.

From 9-1, SUC will sponsor a dance with **Renegade** at Wentworth Hall. Tickets are \$2, and costumes are expected. First prize is \$25, second is dinner for two at the Bowdoin, and third is "2 hot tubs." (I don't know that I wouldn't prefer third place!)

SUNDAY

On Campus

Psi U — It's not a Psi U Thursday night, but the annual Halloween bash will feature Big House, Volume Control, and Snap. Come at 9:30 in your costume. Tickets are \$4 beforehand and \$5 at the door.

See John Sampen, one of America's leading concert saxophonists at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium. Sampen will be accompanied by his wife, pianist Marilyn Shlude, in the performance of works by Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Shlude, and others.

On the Town

Peter Galloway and the Real "Ghoul" Band will head off the Bowdoin's Halloween costume party. Tickets are \$5 at the bar and prizes include: \$50-1st, \$25-2nd, champagne-3rd.

Impact is still at the **Castaways Lounge** but tonight's the real Halloween celebration; costumes are recommended.

Happy hour prices should liven spirits at the Intown Pub's Halloween, festivities from 6-12 tonight. Don't forget to wear your costume. And if all these festivities are too much for you, relax for a little while. Go roll in some leaves, wallow in heavenly BIG DIPPER ice cream, or go trick-or-treating yourself.



In the second event of the Bowdoin College Concert Series 1982-83, the Portland String Quartet will perform works of Bloch, Piston, and Haydn on November 10 at Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center.

Hockey closes 6-5-1

by LINDA MIKLUS

According to Coach Sally LaPointe, the women's field hockey team played one of its strongest games this past Tuesday against a Salem State team ranked number six in the Division III NAIC standings.

Although the team lost 6-3, the women put in a commendable performance, in their last game of the season. Freshman Brown Morrison and Junior Liz Snider again carried the hot sticks for Bowdoin's goals. Heidi Spindell '84 and Sue Leonard '85 each picked up the assists.

The P-bears also fell to rival UMO 2-1 on the Wednesday of October break. Co-captain Rise Moroney commented that "it was probably the most frustrating loss of the season, especially since we clearly dominated the game." Coach LaPointe agreed that the P-bears were by far the better team.

Despite a somewhat sour season finish, the women have a chance to gain a slot in the Maine State Tournament along with Bates, Colby and UMO. The women will host the Tournament, which is scheduled from November 3-6. Captains Moroney and Elsi White, already tasting revenge, agree that "on paper the tournament looks tough, but on the field we can beat any of those

teams."

The team's 6-5-1 season record isn't really a fair indication of its strength. Coach LaPointe said the freshmen added a lot of talent and depth to the team. "It took time for them to gain confidence and really fill their positions, but once they did they worked well." Freshman Brown Morrison collected a season total of 12 goals and several assists to gain the position of high scorer. Liz Snider '84, last season's high scorer with 5 goals, followed with a commendable 7 goal season. On the whole, the P-bears scored 38 goals in 14 games — a new season record.

"Our stick work was better than most of our opponents." That coupled with our scoring punch made us an impressive team," according to LaPointe. In addition to the high scorers, the Bears had especially strong season play from attacker Sue Marble '83, winger Sue Leonard '85, forward Sue Sorter '85, halfbacks Heidi Spindell '84 and Katherine Harkins '86, fullbacks Kari Drs '84 and Maureen Finn '86. Goalie Ann McWalter '84 put in a consistent season with a total of 67 saves.

The team is losing only 3 seniors and says LaPointe, "we probably won't miss them very much, given the strength and potential of the present players." Nonetheless, this year's squad was "a strong team which played well together."



The field hockey team awaits the States.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 8)

finger at Watson, blaming him for Bowdoin's recent football woes. Speaking from behind the bars of the equipment room door, Orr said, "It's his fault we get creamed by Amherst and Tufts every year. I used to be able to manage with the equipment Sid got from Bean's, but lately it's gotten ridiculous. A puffy Bean's down coat just doesn't work as well as shoulder pads. Mountain climbing helmets don't work as well as regular football helmets. The last straw was when he wanted us to use Bean's hunting boots instead of football cleats."

Sciolla and Curtin's amateur status questioned after payoff scandal. Berto Sciolla, Bowdoin College's star receiver, and Joe Curtin, Bowdoin's fiery defensive back, are both being scrutinized by NESCAC officials in light of a

possible payoff scandal.

Sciolla and Curtin have been charged with receiving payoffs from the Dining Service following games in which they have played exceptionally well.

In a recent press conference both Sciolla and Curtin fielded questions from reporters. Said Sciolla, "I don't understand what the big deal is. Sure Joey and I get some extra things from the Dining Service for a good game, but it's nothing like a Trans-Am or anything like that."

When pressed further to explain exactly what the two players received, Curtin exploded at the press. "Alright, I'll tell you," he shouted. "After a good game Berto and I both get an extra soda and an extra cookie in our post game bag lunch. But it's only for away games." Ron Crow, Director of the Bowdoin College Dining Service, was unavailable for comment.

These are the kinds of scandals that Bowdoin football needs to get it going. Bowdoin's got to stop playing Mr. Nice Guy. We've got to fix it up in the real world of big-time college athletics. So Paterno, Bryant and Faust: watch out, here come the Bad News Bears.

Women's tennis ends year with winning record

(Continued from page 8)

singles position this fall. She met defeat only three times during league play; once against the University of New Hampshire and twice against Colby's powerhouse, Maura Shaughnessy. Although she wasn't able to defend her title at the State Tournament, due to injury, Harper came back from Love-three to pluck the Consolation A Championship from teammate Kokinis at the New England's this past weekend.

Kokinis, the number twosingles player, allowed only three losses during the regular season. She succeeded in reaching the finals of the State Tournament.

Ruth Davis '84, at the number three position, did not fare too well at the State Tournament, but she was the runner-up in the B Consolations at the New England's.

Liz O'Brien '84, playing number four singles, posted the best personal record of all the P-Bears with only two losses, while Silvy Vidrine '86 remained steady at the number five spot.

In doubles action, captain Lisa Barresi and Linda Doherty reached the semi-finals of the State Tournament. Their showing at the New England's proved to be even more praiseworthy as they fought their way to the finals. Reid commented that because of errors they were "outstayed", yet he felt that "with a few breaks, they could have won the match."

Lynn Bottger '86 and Mary Corcoran '86 captured the Consolation championship at the New England's after enjoying a successful season.

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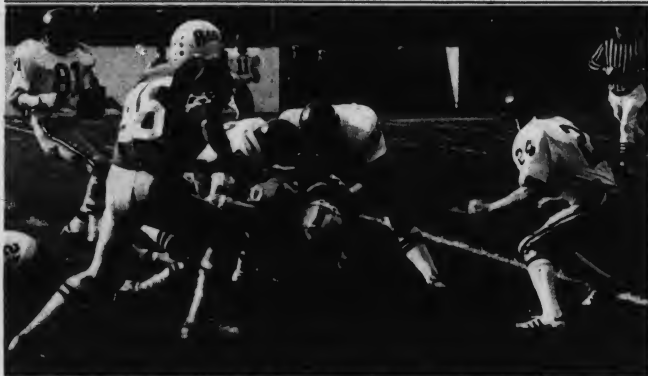
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Rich Green and friend stop Coast Guard as Tom LaFountain (81) and Kevin Coyle (24) cover the play. Orient/Himmelrich

Bears on tear; trounce WPI

by JAY BURNS
and NAT ROBIN

The men's soccer team defeated Worcester Polytech Institute 2-1 in a game played in Worcester on Wednesday. The win upped the Bear's record to 4-5-2 with two crucial home games left on the schedule: the men play Wesleyan on Saturday and host Bates on Tuesday. Winning both these games would give the team an outside shot for a berth in the ECAC New England Division III Tournament for the second year in a row.

Tabbed as one of the "worst teams on the Bowdoin schedule," WPI nonetheless held Bowdoin scoreless through a lackluster first half of play. The typically physical play of the WPI team easily held the sleepwalking Bowdoin team in check.

About 20 minutes into the second half WPI shocked Bowdoin into the real world with a quick goal, occurring off a fumble in front of the net. A WPI player blasted a shot past Mike Miller and the score was 1-0.

The goal was just what Bowdoin needed to get going, however, as barely two minutes later Scott Gordon '83 evened the score with a soft shot in front of the net. The goal was set up Greg Coffey '84 who dribbled his way deep into WPI territory after getting a pass

from Doug Ford '83.

Another ten minutes later Dave Verrill '83 put the Bears ahead for good with some aggressive play out in front of the net. Coffey began the play with a strong shot that the WPI blocked, but the ball escaped his control and Verrill swooped in for the score.

The final twelve minutes of play saw Bowdoin sitting on its slim but dominating one goal lead. As freshman Davis Hall put it, "We knew we were the better team and that we could hold the lead. The only thing we had to avoid was doing anything stupid that would allow WPI to walk in on goal." Although there were a couple of "close calls" in the last minute of play, the Bears held onto the lead to preserve the victory.

Last Saturday Bowdoin came away with a 1-0 hard fought loss to powerhouse Babson. The Bears showed for the first time the talent and desire that wasn't there for all of this year. "It was a good game by both sides," said senior Adrian Perreault; "both teams played hard. They just got a late goal (about 10 minutes left) and that won it for them. Both sides had an equal number of good chances; they just scored on one and we didn't."

Homecoming weekend the Bears beat a tough Amherst

squad 2-0 in a rough, well-played game. With but two games left, the Bears have only an outside chance at an ECAC playoff bid, but regardless of the outcome of that game, with their tough schedule and losses to graduation, the Bears have shown a great deal of poise and character this season.

Sidelines

Bowdoin vs. Big Time

by JAY BURNS

Howard Cosell once remarked that he would much rather watch Bowdoin College play football than watch a big-time school such as Alabama, USC or Penn State. He has gone on record several times stating his hatred of big-time college football with its recruiting violations and commercialization. Cosell would prefer to watch college football the way it was meant to be played, the way it's played at Bowdoin, Amherst or Tufts.

But as I see it, this is the exact problem with the football program at Bowdoin. It's too squeaky clean. Bowdoin is just too honest, which is why we are pummeled by lesser schools such as Williams or Amherst.

I would like to see some scandals under the Pines. I'd like to see some of the big-time violations that characterize the programs of more successful football teams.

In case the reader doesn't catch my drift, here are some proposed scandals that I think would inspire Bowdoin football to greater gridiron heights.

Soule admits to recruiting violation; son named as co-defendant. Phil Soule, offensive coordinator for the Bowdoin College football team, admitted today that he schemed to suit up his teenage son, Mort, in an attempt to bolster the sagging Bear offensive line. Said the elder Soule: "I admit it, I'm guilty. It's just that we need some help on the line. Mort just hangs around the house on Saturday afternoons anyway, and he's bigger than most of the guys I've got on the line now. I didn't think that anyone would notice."

In a prepared statement released by the younger Soule's lawyer, Mort pleaded innocent to all charges. Said young Mort, "I was just hanging around the house last Saturday watching the Texas-Alabama game on TV when Dad asked me if I wanted to go for a ride. The next thing I knew I was wearing a football uniform and trying to memorize the Bowdoin playbook."

Mort got into one play before the deception was discovered. Sent in on the opening kickoff, the young Soule sent three Colby Mules to the hospital on the way to nailing the Colby kick returner in the Mule endzone for Bowdoin's only points of the day.

Bowdoin athletic director convicted in kickback scheme. Sid Watson, athletic director and hockey coach at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, was sentenced to five years in prison for a kickback operation which he has worked with L.L. Bean's for the last twenty years. It seems that Watson agreed to buy all Bowdoin's sporting goods from Bean's in exchange for a complete L.L. Bean's wardrobe. (Watson has long been known as the best-dressed hockey coach in the ECAC).

The big break in the case came when equipment manager Don Orr called a press conference earlier in the year and pointed the

(Continued on page 7)

Bowdoin sails past Coast Guard, 28-13

by ROBERT MACK

Bert Sciolla and John Theberge combined for three touchdowns, and the Bears' offense amassed a season-high 445 yards as Bowdoin upped its record to 2-3 with a convincing 28-13 victory over the Cadets of Coast Guard. The win was an impressive one for the Bears, who had dropped three in a row since opening day. Bowdoin hosts Wesleyan tomorrow at Whittier Field.

The Bears opened the scoring with a 73-yard romp by versatile Sciolla (120 yards rushing and 150 yards receiving for two touchdowns), capping a drive that covered 95 yards on just four plays. However, Coast Guard countered twice and led 13-7 at intermission.

The second half was highlighted by an explosive Bear offense that tallied three times in the third quarter. John MacGillivray plunged in from one yard out, Bert Sciolla caught a 69-yard aerial strike from Theberge (5-11 for 159 yards), and Theberge jaunted 24 yards for another T.D.,

giving the Bears an insurmountable 28-13 bulge.

Senior QB Theberge reached another personal plateau last week breaking the Bowdoin career passing yardage mark with 2169 career yards, formerly held by John Benson '71 (2115 career passing yards).

The Cardinals of Wesleyan also enter tomorrow's contest with a 2-3 slate in this 1982 season. Last week Wesleyan was blanked by Amherst (4-1) 14-0, a game in which the Cards' offense could muster just over 200 total yards.

A late touchdown by substitute QB John Forte enabled Wesleyan to grab a 29-25 decision in last year's clash with the Bears. Bowdoin was able to accumulate 400 yards on offense in last season's bout, but will be encountering a much stronger "D" tomorrow, led by safety Gary Perrella and linebacker Jim Teevin.

The Wesleyan offense is led by the accurate arm of junior QB Dave Ross and the receiving tandem of Ed Keohan and Bob Barringer. Fullback Pat Costello and offensive tackle Mike Whalen (6'4", 250 pounds) are additional threats for the Cards' offense.

NOTES: Injury report — Eric Shapiro (shoulder), and tri-captain Dan Looney, (knee operation) are sidelined for the remainder of the season: Howie Coon (hyper-extended elbow) is out indefinitely . . . Head Coach Jim Lentz praised senior offensive guard Shawn Horan for his many "super performances" thus far this year . . . Freshmen Mark Marwede (tight-end), Joe Kelly (QB-receiver), and Joe King (offensive guard) have been pleasant surprises this year . . . The Bears have switched to a two-tight-end offense, thus strengthening the offensive line while providing Theberge with another pass target.

Women's tennis finishes season with 7-4 record

by MONA GOLUB

With all its members playing well, the Bowdoin Women's Tennis Team closed its season this past Thursday with a 7-4 record.

Although Coach Reid was pleased with the overall performance of his team, especially during the State and New England Tournaments, he clearly regrets losing to Wheaton on the 18th. The absence of his two top singles players, Amy Harper '85 and Maria Kokinis '85, forced Reid to shift many of his players into higher level brackets than they were used to playing, in order to fill the holes. The P-Bears were handed a 4-3 loss.

Harper played the number one (Continued on page 7)



Rob Schmoll moves in on the net during a recent practice session as Mike Miller defends. Orient/O'Neill

CEP debates foreign studies requirement

by MARIJANE BENNER

After last month's defeat of its proposed definition of the foreign studies requirement, the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) Committee is currently in the process of formulating a new proposal, to be presented to the faculty at its December meeting. Earlier this week, members of the foreign language departments met with the CEP to express their views of the requirement.

According to John Turner, Associate Professor of Romance Languages, language professors resoundingly disapprove of the requirement as presently constituted.

German Professor James Hodge finds the foreign studies requirement problematic because it excludes only a minority of departments (namely Math and the natural sciences) from having courses which will satisfy the requirement. Members of the language departments further question the need for a foreign studies requirement, "arguing that foreign languages are (already) part of the humanities," said Greg Alcus '83, student representative to the CEP.

Turner states most language professors oppose a straight language requirement too. "It (a language requirement) fills the classes with unwilling bodies," he explained. Hodge elaborated, "I have taught here with a language requirement. Those requirements were largely an agony to me and my colleagues." Further opposition stems from the fact the foreign language faculty isn't big

enough, said Alcus.

Though he fundamentally opposes the existence of a foreign studies requirement, Hodge feels that foreign languages are a necessary component of any such requirement. He proposes that one year of study at any level should satisfy the requirement. "The purpose is to get people to try something out," he said. Turner contends, however, that other professors feel "the first year is rather mechanical and has limited intellectual value." These professors support a year of foreign language study at an advanced level.

The CEP will attempt to take the varied opinions of the foreign language professors and construct a proposal that will satisfy the faculty's view of what a foreign studies requirement should be. Alcus does not pretend the CEP's task will be an easy one.

"The CEP is constrained by time; the distribution requirements are set (for implementation next year)," he commented. "The Committee is sort of shooting in the dark as to what's amenable to the faculty and the structure of distribution requirements," he added. "Guidance (from the faculty) has been more in the sense of what we *don't* want than what we do."

Alcus believes that "the many, many divergent factions (of the faculty) will be hard to coalesce." Eventually, this inability to come to a compromise may lead to a motion to dump the whole requirement," said Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm.



Craig Hupper and Andy Burke discuss the recall motion with Board Chair Steve Laffey.

Students petition for recall

by MERI DAVIS

Students will vote Monday on a referendum to recall the Executive Board. A petition with the requisite 200 signatures, with four from Exec. Board members, was presented at the Board's meeting this week.

It reads: "We, the undersigned, believe that our best interests are not being served by the current Executive Board. We request that a referendum be placed before the Student Assembly on November 8, 1982 to read: 'Should the current Executive Board be recalled and new elections be held?' " If the referendum is passed, the entire Board has agreed to resign.

The presentation of the petition by seniors and former Board

members Craig Hupper and Andrew Burke was the culmination of a controversy that has been brewing over the past several weeks concerning the Exec's review of the Judiciary Board, its amendment to the Student Constitution mandating that all student organizations have faculty advisors, as well as its methods in conducting business.

Some members of the Exec. Board were confused about the specific grievances held by the student body. John Carnevale '85 stated, "I can't understand why the student body is doing this to us . . . You voted for us and now you don't even trust us. It's a real insult. It's like saying, 'forget it, you've had a month to try it out.' Most of us are new here."

Neel Keller '84 explained from the audience, "Some people question the ends which the Board is seeking, while others like myself question the means . . . I think this referendum is to clear the air." Some in the audience objected to the referendum. Said Doug Robertson, "I think it's a pretty dangerous precedent."

Tension pervaded the Board meeting, which was attended by over 100 people. Chairman Steve

Laffey '84 opened the meeting stating, "We all have to look forward to the future . . . I am asking everyone in this audience and in this school to work towards what's best for Bowdoin."

After business matters were discussed by the Board, Hupper and Burke submitted the petition to Laffey. When asked by Board member Eric Ellisen '85 to clarify the issue behind the petition, Hupper responded, "I don't think discussion is appropriate here. There are over 200 signatures on the petition and I think that the students have already spoken."

Burke stated that if "the Student Assembly feels strongly on an issue, then we have the right to have our say here . . . The issue is who is in control and who is getting their needs fulfilled."

A question was put forth later in the meeting concerning the authorship of the petition. Board member Jon Newman '84 alleged that Business Manager of the Orient and Chairman of the Bowdoin Publishing Company Ned Himmelrich had written the petition.

Himmelrich rebutted this allegation, declaring, "The petition (Continued on page 4)"

Voters decide races, issues

by ROBERT WEAVER

Senator George Mitchell and Governor Joseph Brennan culminated hard-fought campaigns by re-claiming their positions and leading a Democratic wave in Tuesday's election. Democrats also took control of both houses of the Maine legislature.

Republicans countered Democratic gains in the two Maine congressional races. Representative Olympia Snowe easily won election to her third term, while Republican John P. "Jock" McKernan edged Democrat John Kerry in an extremely close 1st District contest.

A myriad of referendums were on Tuesday's ballot. Maine voters chose to keep the Maine Yankee Nuclear Power Station open, turning back a second challenge to the future of nuclear power in New England. A proposal to index Maine's income tax system was overwhelmingly approved, as was a motion to maintain the price-setting power of the Maine Milk Commission.

Appointed to the Senate in 1980 to fill the vacated seat of Senator Edmund Muskie, Mitchell faced an uphill battle in his first election. Some observers had him more than 35 percent points behind Republican 1st District Congressman David Emery in the early stages of the campaign. Mitchell was cited as inexperienced and "unelected" while Emery was viewed as a bright figure in the GOP House leadership and a Reagan favorite.

Emery's campaign organization faced a number of

problems through the summer, ranging from accusations of unfairness and inaccuracy in campaigning mailings to loss of support nationally.

Mitchell, meanwhile, built up a grassroots organization on the strength of his association with Muskie. Final returns heavily favored Mitchell, who claimed 61 percent of the vote.

Portland attorney Charles Cragin ran his gubernatorial campaign on the strength of his "plan" to revitalize Maine's economy while attacking Brennan as responsible for many of the state's problems. Brennan, however, had been a relatively popular governor and won on the strength of incumbency as opposed to Cragin's "unsupportable" claims and accusations.

Emery's decision to vacate the 1st District seat resulted in a heated battle for the position. McKernan and Kerry, seeking to garner votes in a close race, maintained ideologically moderate positions and raised questions about their apparent similarities. Republican McKernan eventually edged Kerry by two percent of the total vote.

Maine voters decided for the second time in two years to keep Maine Yankee open, though by a smaller margin than that of 3-2 in 1980. Though Central Maine Power officials expressed "gratitude for this strong vote of confidence," members of the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, who sponsored the shutdown vote, announced plans for another attempt to close the plant in 1983.

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One-act!

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Untimely

In his September 30 memorandum to the faculty, Chemistry Professor Dana Mayo proposed a new calendar for Bowdoin. His proposal does not constitute any minor schedule adjustment; rather, it is, from our point of view, an alteration of the academic year that will only serve to overwhelm the student body.

For the fall semester, Mayo proposes the following changes: moving the opening of the term back three weeks, eliminating Fall Break while extending Thanksgiving vacation to one full week and shortening the winter holidays to two weeks. First semester exams would fall in February after an additional month of classes. After a one week "intercession," second semester would open mid-February with a one week Spring Break at the end of March. The semester would close at the end of May, with commencement scheduled for mid-June.

The advantages that proponents cite include an additional week of class days over which to distribute the academic work load, the elimination of an unnecessarily long Winter Break, a more coherent spring sports schedule and a more efficient learning process due to the absence of superfluous holidays.

Each of these points, however, has its drawbacks. For one, an additional week of classes would only serve to add one week's worth of work, not redistribute the rest. Second, Winter holidays encompass traditional religious holidays for many students and provides what is often the only true vacation for all

students in the entire year. Third, the lack of this and other so-called superfluous holidays will not make the academic process more efficient; it will instead lessen efficiency as 1400 snow-blind and sleepless students stumble through the year.

The present calendar is much more efficient for both students and academia. Labor Day is the traditional end of summer, and the opening of the Fall semester then more efficiently fits the schedule of summer activities. Fall and Thanksgiving Breaks provide much-needed respites for students (and we presume faculty). Holding exams before a long Winter holiday provides students the opportunity to make a clean break with the past semester and prepare for the next. Two weeks for Spring Break, like Fall and Thanksgiving, is a necessary vacation for students, preparing them for the final push at the end of the second semester. Finally, finding employment is difficult enough in May; entering the job market in June would be hopeless.

On Monday, the Recording Committee will be advised by various members of the College community, from Sid Watson to Aldo Llorente, on the effects of the proposal. We caution them to weigh the implications carefully, and for the Committee to advise against passage. Finally, we urge students to make their opinions known, Bowdoin, after all, exists for them. We hope the proposal will be rejected, for the student's sake, and the College's.

Laffey explains actions

by STEPHEN LAFFEY

"Hey Joe, what's going on with the Exec. Board?" is a question I hear too many times a day to count. I would now like to explain first what the Executive Board is doing. I think that it can be broken down into three major parts that directly interest students.

My major goal for the Exec. Board this year is to set good precedents for future years. When I took office, I went upstairs to the student assembly room and found it in shambles. I decided to clean out the room and start anew. There were no previous minutes, lists of faculty or governing board committee members, and no copies of organizations' charters. I immediately set out to get this information.

I decided, since Article IV section 7 of our constitution requires that we review all chartered organizations, to do a thorough

with me. To get a better newspaper would be a remarkable achievement, and, I think, would receive widespread support. This has been my objective. I want to serve the interests of the students even if it means that I must suffer from the biased views expressed by the Orient staff almost every single week. If this is what it takes to achieve a better newspaper, then I'm more than willing to take the abuse. An extremely small fraction of this school runs the Orient and every week these people present their one-sided views of the issues.

I would also like to clarify a few points on which I have been unjustly attacked. First of all, the Chairman does not close debate. When a motion is made to close debate on an issue, it requires a second, and then 2/3 of the Exec. Board must agree to it. Secondly, the Chair does not vote except to break a tie or make a tie. In the meeting of Oct. 26, 1982, discussed in last week's Orient, I did not vote at all. I hope that makes things clear, and before attacking me again, I ask that you get your facts straight.

But alas, as in all other governments, special interest groups, who have a strong, selfish interest on a narrow front, fight to impose their will on the majority, while the majority, who have a weak interest or general front, don't fight back. What I'm asking you to do is fight back!

In the interest of making Bowdoin a better place for everyone, some special interest groups' toes have been stepped on. In order to tackle tough issues, I knew this had to happen. I am asking students to come to Exec. Board meetings to express their views. The meetings are very interesting this year, although not on par with *Hill Street Blues*, certainly better than *Dynasty*. Since the Exec. Board doesn't own a newspaper, Exec. Board meetings are one of the few ways we get to hear student's views.

NOTE: The Executive Board meets every Tuesday evening at 9:00 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge. Students are strongly encouraged to attend.

Stephen Laffey '84 is the chairman of the 1982-83 Student Executive Board.

REORIENT

job of reviewing these groups' charters, I wanted to make sure that all organizations were following their charters and to find out whether they all were still viable organizations. I thought this would be a good idea not only to set good precedent for following years, but because it's our job, and I don't like to do a half-ass job in anything.

The next problem I want to discuss is the Exec. Board's Proposal for "The J-Board System Search Committee". This is basically a committee formed to look into the Judiciary Board, see how it's being run, and to see if it could be run more effectively. It is not a proposal to change anything! It has been five years since the J-Board has been studied, and this year, the Exec. Board voted 10-3 to look into its procedures. Personally, I don't think it's right for five J-Board members to have the sole input in choosing the following year's J-Board, which is what is happening now. Nowhere in America do judges pick their own judges, and while I don't have any reason to doubt this year's J-Board, I am appealing to your sense of justice on this issue.

In the past few weeks, the Orient has also been a matter of concern. I feel that the Bowdoin Orient could stand a great deal of improvement. I think that a vast majority of the students agree

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXII

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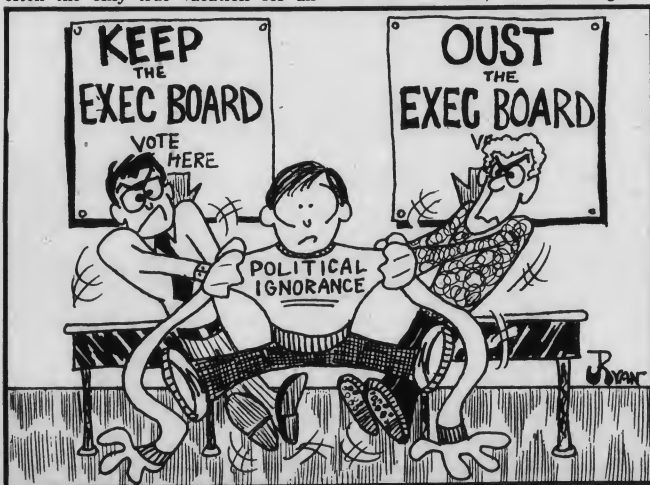
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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Unfair

To the Editor:

I strongly oppose Professor Dana Mayo's plan for a new College calendar. (Re: article "Professor proposes new calendar plan," October 29th) I believe his proposals to shorten the Christmas and spring vacations, to eliminate October break, and to schedule fall semester exams after Christmas break are unfair and detrimental to our education.

To begin, the claims Mr. Mayo and Professor David Page make ("... by the time December rolls around, everybody's flipped out from the pressure," "... reduced vacation periods should result in a more efficient learning process") are unsupported by any concrete evidence. Who, precisely, "flips out" — students or instructors? What does Mr. Mayo mean by "a more efficient learning process" — an improved method of education, or more convenience for the professors? There is, however, ample rebuttal: many students oppose Mr. Mayo's proposal, knowing that a fall break, a mid-year holiday vacation, and a two-week spring break alleviate academic pressure.

Furthermore, Mr. Mayo ignores the purpose and advantage of vacations. Webster's definition of "vacation" reads: "a period of rest from work, study, etc." So if our breaks are shortened and if fall semester exams are scheduled after Christmas break, the purpose of a vacation will be defeated, and the academic pressure will increase, since we will no doubt be spending our holidays reviewing for exams. Let's face it — we need vacations to relax, to pursue non-academic interests, and/or to travel. In addition, since we are paying up to \$11,000 per year to receive a quality liberal arts education, we have the right to determine how we want to receive it. And since the professors' ultimate concern at Bowdoin must be our education, they must sacrifice some personal conveniences in order to teach us in a way that suits us best. So I would like Mr. Mayo and those faculty members who support his proposal to reconsider it carefully, giving highest priority to the wants and needs of the students. As it now stands, the proposed new academic calendar will be convenient for the faculty but most inconvenient for us, the student body.

Todd T. Larson '84

Hunger fast

To the Editor:

OxFam America's annual Fast For A World Harvest will take place on Thursday, November 18.

Beginning on Wednesday, November 7, students may sign up for the Fast during lunch and dinner hours at the M.U. and Wentworth. Students with board bills at fraternities may sign up with their house stewards. A portion of the cost of every meal which students forego shall be donated to OxFam America (OA). Last year Bowdoin raised over \$1,000 through a similar effort.

Philip Setel
Matt Howe

Vote!

To the Editor:

An important referendum will come before the Student Assembly of Bowdoin College this Monday.

This question concerns every single student enrolled at the College, all of whom have full voting rights in the Student Assembly. The Executive Board is elected from and by the Student Assembly, to serve as its governing and administrative body, and is thereby empowered by the student body as a whole. No one can deny students, either singly, fractionally, or collectively, the right to effective and democratic leadership.

Many factors support this referendum. The Executive Board's responsibilities are laid out explicitly in Article II, Section 4 of the Constitution of the Student Assembly (page 14, *Bowdoin College Student Handbook*). They need not be repeated here. In short (without slandering either side), when student interests come into conflict with Executive Board interests, when the Board itself loses its unity, and when the Board comes to be perceived in a less than favorable manner, then a change must ensue for the benefit of all parties. That power lies with the students and no one else, and must be exercised if students are to remain self-governing.

Some think this referendum is rash and premature, citing the need for the Executive Board to "learn the ropes." Well, it's November 5th already. One question how much more can be learned from inexperienced leadership, after repeated chidings from students, organizations, and editorials.

Furthermore, there is no other mechanism for recall outlined in the Constitution, aside from the removal of individuals and officers. This defeats the true purpose at hand; the present need is for a fresh start, unbiased and effective leadership, and good feelings toward all parties, students, organizations and administrators alike. We all hope that personality conflicts can be laid aside in the pursuit of an effective democracy here at Bowdoin.

This is probably one of the most crucial issues to come before the Student Assembly in years. It is important that every single student consider all sides and VOTE on Monday. As a co-presenter of the petition at last Tuesday's Executive Board meeting, I feel that I speak for the 250 plus students who have already spoken out. We expect one thousand more to respond, yes or no, to this referendum.

Andrew J. Burke '83

Its job

To the Editor:

H.L. Mencken once observed that "the essential objection to democracy is that, with few exceptions, it imposes degrading acts and attitudes upon the men responsible for the welfare and dignity of the state." It is unfortunate that the Bowdoin College Executive Board is presently being subjected to vehement objections concerning enactment of actions which directly reflect the interests of the student body at large. By executing legislation

that is in the best interests of the College, the Executive Board is portraying true commitment. It is admirable that these elected representatives are burdening themselves with criticism in an attempt to rectify inequitable situations with which no one else has the will to take issue.

The Executive Board seems to be under the most criticism for its appointment of a committee to investigate the Judiciary Board. This action is necessary.

Article X, Section 4 of the Constitution of the Student Assembly provides for a system of self-perpetuating nepotism within the Judiciary Board. The Article states that "the Student Judiciary Board may use whatever means it deems appropriate to choose its members." This is a truly undemocratic system, allowing for inequality towards a majority of the potential applicants. The obvious tyranny consists of the Article's provision for protection of the status quo. Since the Article has gone into effect, specific members of the college community have had the advantage in obtaining a position on the Judiciary Board, and in receiving more lenient sentences than would normally be the mandate. There has been a monopoly on justice during past years at Bowdoin, and it's about time the situation be investigated. The Executive Board is doing just that.

The assertion in the *Orient's* editorial entitled "Out of Order" that the Executive Board is usurping the power of the Judiciary Board is ludicrous. The inherent separation of power is not at issue, only an earnest attempt to make the selection process more equitable. Since the Executive Board is subject to the Constitution of the Student Assembly, and the Judiciary Board to the Social Code and Honor Code Constitutions, the separation of powers is unquestionable. The decision concerning how the members of the Judiciary Board are selected, however, ultimately belongs to the Executive Board. Article X, Section 1 of the Student Assembly Constitution separates the power, while simultaneously allowing the Executive Board to perform its task of insuring justice on campus. What is more equitable — a board of 15 duly elected students representing divergent elements of the student body, or seven non-elected students having similar biases? It is the responsibility of the 15 Executive Board members to make sure that equality exists on campus. When the editorial states that "If Board members legislate to alter the procedures of the judiciary board, they will have overstepped their bounds," it makes a statement of blatant inaccuracy. The Constitution justifiably provides for this power. How can an organization as powerful as the Judiciary Board earnestly assert that it should be exempt from the scrutiny that is necessarily given to every other organization on campus? Should they be allowed to decide their own successors? This system violates Article III, Section 3 of the Honor Code Constitution. "The Honor Code shall be administered by the Student Judiciary Board who are acting on behalf of the Student Assembly." The logical conclusion to this dilemma, as outlined in the Constitution of the Student Assembly, is to give the

power to oversee the Judiciary Board to the body which acts "on behalf of the Student Assembly" — The Executive Board, which is directly elected by the Student Assembly.

The contention of a few contributors and the editor of the *Orient* that the Executive Board did not allow for sufficient discussion of the issues treated at the meeting of October 26 is false. It would be naive to assume that Executive Board meetings should take on the form of debate. Its only obligation is to hear from each side of any particular issue, but not to debate all night long. To continue discussion would have been redundant, especially since the issues had been discussed at two previous meetings, and committees had been appointed to investigate the problems at hand. Once the results of the committee investigations were heard, the entire Board was able to utilize these facts when making their decisions. One must understand that Executive Board meetings are not a free-for-all, but competently work in the interests of the Student Assembly.

The unnecessary criticisms are thus only a burden to the already overworked representative body. The Executive Board is simply doing something that it has never done before — its job. Some people seem to be afraid of that. One relates the situation to that described by Joseph Addison in *The Freeholder*. "When men are easy in their circumstances, they are naturally enemies to innovations."

John Q. Smith '83
Matthew D. Manahan '86,
Secretary/Treasurer
1982-83 Executive Board

Despots

To the Editor:

It is with reluctance that I write this open letter to concerned members of the Bowdoin community. After my re-election to the current Executive Board membership, I rapidly discerned the frenzied efforts of a minority of the Execs to dominate and direct the Board's course of action. This became even more apparent when the *Orient* made it habitual to cover speakers at every meeting with several flash pictures. Thus began the "power and glory" tussles; this minority, but self-styled "progressive" (read aggressive) clique in its zeal for action introduced a succession of motions which, while admirable in principle, have not only resulted in an erosion of confidence in the Board by the Student Assembly, but also threatens to reverse the rights and privileges of Bowdoin students as vested in the Judiciary Board and the *Orient*. Anybody opposing this misguided pursuit of reform is intimidated, persuaded with half-truths, or simply character-assassinated by this "holier-than-thou" gang. With due apologies to some of my co-Execs, I will say that this unethical intimidation resulted in the reluctant acquiescence of some Board members; these nameless members have privately emphasized to me that, in retrospect, they voted on issues on which some relevant facts were withheld.

Feeling that the reform spirit adopted by the Board hasn't focused on the full implications of these actions, and has been prejudicial occasionally, I have

concluded that the Board in its present functions — I'm complaining about the ACTIONS, not the personalities per se — is undermining the supreme interests of the Student Assembly.

Consequently, I have felt obligated, under the promissory slogans I made during my pre-election campaign, to endorse the current petition for a referendum by the Assembly as to whether or not the current Board should be recalled. "Tolerance" does not exist in the lexicon of the above-mentioned clique. On Monday, at an informal Execs' meeting, I was subjected to an Inquisition by this gang of four. (After I adroitly rebuffed their hollow case, they marched out of the meeting). There has been rumor of ousting Jeff Brown. It is a fact that they want to replace Advisor John Powell because of what is perceived as his audacity to speak against Jon Newman's J-Board Review proposal's at a Student Life Committee meeting, and because he inadvertently embarrassed Chairman Laffey by reminding Laffey, through Ned Himmelreich that as Board Chairman he was not allowed to vote except to break a tie. Because I don't intend to wash dirty linen in public, I have refrained from revealing unethical and damaging statements made privately to me by one of the clique. I want the Student Assembly to realize, however, that six equally concerned Board members have told me that they indeed support the proposed referendum on dismissing the entire Board; I can identify these six members publicly if properly challenged by the despotic clique to do so. A defeat of the recall vote by the majority of the voting students will reflect the Assembly's confidence in the present Board. Subsequently, I will be able to re-evaluate my current stance after forcing a faculty advisor on the *Orient* or trying to alter the J-Board. The Board is being subjected to innumerable stresses which are adversely affecting the performance of its important functions. The welfare and maximum effectiveness of the Board to perform its critical role in our system of governance are factors paramount to all others. Power corrupts... but absolute power corrupts absolutely.

J. Kweku Hanson

Bewildered

To the Editor:

As elected Executive Board members, we feel an obligation to explain our silence at Tuesday night's meeting. We are not passive members, but we felt that silence was the best alternative to the unproductive discussion that prevailed. The meeting was an open forum exposing personal grudges and misunderstandings which captured the interest and amusement of those present. Many unexpected claims from both the audience and fellow members, took us by surprise and left us bewildered.

Disbelief, confusion, and anger describe our sentiments regarding the unconfirmed, circulated petition to recall the Judiciary Board. We still question its validity. We feel the initiators of this petition acted impulsively and irrationally, regardless of their motive or intent. We await an explanation and clarification.

(Continued on page 5)



Greason appointed the Commission last spring. Orient/Phillips

Board agrees to resign if referendum succeeds

(Continued from page 1)

was written up and I typed the petition up after I conferred with many people who felt the same way I did. I did not act independently and I did not act for the Orient."

There was also a question concerning the legality of the petition. Laffey maintained that the petition was not law, and that the outcome would be seen as a vote of confidence.

Burke responded, "We assume that as the student body of the College that you will follow through with what we want as the student body" and that the petition would be understood as law. Article III, Section 2 of the Student Constitution provides for implementation of a Student Assembly Referendum, as the petition itself clearly states.

One issue brought up during the course of the meeting was that of

"cliques" within the Exec. Board. Kweku Hanson '85, a member of the Board who supports the petition, declared that "there is a clique (of 3 members) on this Board that always tries to dominate everything with its opinions." Matt Manahan '86, a fellow Board member, objected to this statement, maintaining that "three members of the Exec. Board cannot control the Exec. Board," and that a majority of at least ten has voted on all issues.

Another issue concerned a petition being circulated around campus by members of the Exec. Board requesting that the J-Board be recalled. Dennison stated that the petition "has never been sponsored by the Exec. Board" and that "the Exec. Board did not write it." Tom Marcelle '84 argued that it was inappropriate to discuss the petition as it had not been formally presented to the Board.

Commission begins evaluations

by **HOSSEIN SADEGHI-NEJAD**

After 13 years, the Presidential Commission on Student Life has reassembled to investigate the essential needs and the crucial aspects of students' residential life at Bowdoin.

When the Commission was formed in 1969, most people associated it with a sense of radicalism. Coeducation was adopted at Bowdoin as a direct result of the recommendation of this commission and thus the Commission is regarded by many as one with considerable influence.

The Commission started functioning last spring and has met three times so far. The fourteen members have been chosen by President Greason and represent the faculty, the students, the trustees and the alumni.

Andy Burke '83, one of five student representatives on the Commission, said that he hoped that the "less tangible factors of student life and especially those related to our social life, will be better understood" upon completion of the investigation.

The need for social centers seems to be a primary concern of the Commission. Catherine Stevens '84, another student member, sees "the need for a new social center that will let the student mingle and get closer

more easily." She added that "the quads or the narrow halls of the dormitories do not create an opportunity for the students to get to know each other."

While the fraternity members find a shelter to protect themselves from academic pressure in the social activities of their second home, the independents are left with very few options. Greason said that "although the interest in fraternities has increased this year, there has been a gradual decline." He mentioned that the fact that the fraternities are not the only social centers on campus anymore has "transformed the dormitories into social centers."

The Commission is divided into various subcommittees whose function is the gathering of information by means of interviews, open forum meetings (the first one concerning dining services was held in the Pub Monday night), and a questionnaire. The questionnaire will be prepared by a three member committee based upon the findings of the individual members and subcommittees. According to Jacobs, the three member Committee will make a

recommendation to the President by the spring of 1983.

In explaining the purpose of the Commission, Greason said: "This is not a radical commission... There is terrible crowding in the dormitories... New things are happening every day and I thought it was time for us to look closely into the students' social life."

Radical it may not be; however, the residential problems the Commission is investigating are indeed essential. Greason said that the Commission will also investigate the need for new social centers, the high cost of dining in small groups and the drainage of fraternity budgets by energy and dining costs.

"There was a time when just about every student on campus was a member of a fraternity and went there for the social life. Today, dorms are a social place. Students don't study there anymore," Greason observed. He sees the transformation of the library into a social place as a result of the dorms' social function.



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LETTERS

(Continued from page 1)

Despite the current uproar, there are good aspects to the Executive Board which have been overlooked. With the intent to serve the student body and become a more productive organization, the Board has tried to perform its constitutional duties to the fullest. One example is our serious attempt to carefully review all chartered organizations. Through our effort, the Student Union Committee, an organization which could receive \$18,000 this year, discovered the last written charter on record was dated 1970.

The Executive Board has been the target of criticism from both colleagues and constituents, even the school newspaper. Although we appreciate students' attendance and involvement Tuesday night, we are both upset that accusations, bitterness and contradictions dominated this inconclusive meeting.

Our Board must strive to be more united, more respectful and courteous to others, and more open-minded toward individual views. In addition, a successful Executive Board requires your confidence and cooperation. Once these conditions are established, we both will be able to participate as effective Executive Board members.

Angela Chow '85

Laurie Lutender '85
Executive Board Members

Bias

To the Editor:

The last four issues of the Orient have presented only one view of Executive Board actions. This biased reporting has led readers to believe that the Executive Board's actions are: without student support, and are unauthorized and illegitimate uses of their power. We disagree.

This September the student body elected fifteen students to the Executive Board. Art. 2 Sec. 4

of the Constitution of the Student Assembly explicitly states that it is the responsibility of the Executive Board to represent "student sentiment." On Tuesday, Oct. 26 the Executive Board voted ten to three in favor of amending the constitution to read that, "all student organizations must have a faculty advisor..." and voted ten to three in favor of forming a committee to investigate Judiciary Board procedures. These overwhelming majorities provide strong evidence of popular student support. To argue otherwise implies that ten out of the thirteen voting members present at the meeting were acting irresponsibly. We see no reason to believe that the student body would elect ten irresponsible representatives.

Art. 4 Sec. 1 of the Constitution of the Student Assembly explicitly states that student organization's faculty advisors should act in only an advisory role. This statement is logical only if all student organizations are expected to have a faculty advisor. Thus the Executive Board, in amending the Constitution to explicitly state that "all student organizations shall have a faculty advisor," has not changed the meaning of the Constitution. The Orient, which lacks a faculty advisor, would have us believe this was a radical change. It is not!

The need for review of the Judiciary Board has been questioned in the Orient and at the Executive Board meetings. The Orient states that, "the (J-Board Search) committee would investigate such issues as the selection process of J-Board members..." The Orient fails to state that the J-Board selection process was changed five years ago. Since then there has been no student evaluation of the merits of this new policy. It seems only reasonable that the Executive Board should review the successes and failures of this new system.

Finally, the Orient's editorial,

Out of Order, states, "If (Executive) Board members legislate to alter the procedures of the Judiciary Board they will have overstepped their bounds." If the members of the Orient editorial staff had taken the time to read the Constitution, Art. 10, Sec. 1, they would have read, "The Judiciary functions of the student government shall be performed by the Student Judiciary Board, empowered by the Executive Board." Clearly, the Executive Board's actions have been both authorized and legitimate uses of their power. It should be obvious to everyone that the Orient, in failing to present all points of view to its readers, and by presenting incomplete and inaccurate information has abused the power of the press.

Douglas Robertson '84
Nathan Blum '84

Support

To the Editor:

First, I would like to commend the Orient for its mature and professional reporting of late. My thanks go out to our writers, both for their efforts, and for their mature handling of (volatile) material in the last few weeks. I'm glad that they consciously and conscientiously avoid admitting personal bias into their reports; and I trust that they will continue to do so.

That done, and understanding that space for "Letters" is in high demand, I will try to speak quickly.

From the outset, I wish to voice support of the Student Exec. Board for its efforts to "look into" campus organizations. That's the Board's job, and I thank them for striving to do it. I find it extremely unfortunate that the Board has often made mistakes and lacked tact, but I feel strongly that we, the Bowdoin campus as a whole, should have been more tolerant.

Which brings us to muddling. We all know that there

has been a lot of it, how it has come about, and how hard it is to stop. The fact of the matter now, however, is that the Exec Board is stuck so deep in a quagmire of mud that it can't function. The Board ought, it has, to be allowed to work.

So we come to *positive thinking*. A petition is now before the board requiring the student body, as a whole, by vote, to either uphold the present Exec Board, or to recall the Board and elect another. *Positive thinking*, well proposed by the soft-spoken Southern Gentleman Neel Keller, means accepting Monday's vote, and an Exec Board re-election, as a means of accomplishing something GOOD — as a means of "clearing the air," and reaffirming our support of our Exec Board.

I agree with Neel, and urge everyone involved to wipe the mud off of his/her face, to take on *positive thinking*, and to re-elect, and then stand behind, a new Exec Board. They've got a lot to do.
Keith Murliss '85

Real poetry

To the Editor:

J-Board's Exec-Board's boards at play and boys at play it never ceases to amaze me, this self-importance with which Bowdoin and its students fill themselves while people starve around the world, stand right in this country, while others waste away in jails for their beliefs, the attention of this school and of "the oldest continuously — published college weekly in the U.S." is focused on the shenanigans of a group desperately striving to attain some non-existent power and accrue importance to itself creating committees to review review boards and completing other such meaningless bureaucratic tasks open your eyes, Bowdoin students, get beyond your books and oh-so-serious objectivity, and you will laugh at yourselves, and see the sad egocentric clowns in our midst.

It seems our priorities and values are seriously straying. How wonderful it would be to see signs that we are enlarging our minds and our horizons in the liberal arts tradition, finding the essence and spirit of EDUCATION here instead it seems many students are simply in training — Reagans in diapers — mimicking the elder statesman, spouting the rhetoric, going through the motions to the best of their ability, their chests bloated under the unwarranted scrutiny of their peers let me remind you, while you become enraged over these enthralling preparations to replace your fathers, that unemployment recently reached 10.1% for the first time in this country since the Great Depression let me remind you, while you fret over your positions of pseudo-power, that we live in a "democracy" which does not believe that equal rights for women is as important as for anyone else let me remind you, while you worry your ways into med/law/business school that we live in a country which is currently distributing plans for relocation so that we may "survive" a nuclear war let me remind you, privileged Bowdoin students, that our campus is a very small and relatively insignificant place and I encourage you to put your minds, and your time to better uses than struggling over these ridiculous plays-at-power I am bored with the self-importance garnered through absurd trivialities of the board wake-up-shake up-open your eyes, your minds, and your hearts to other lifestyles other ideas other countries other problems other issues than those in your immediate surroundings open yourselves to the world.

Sincerely,
Linda Nelson

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Weekend review

NOVEMBER 5-7

From pub to tub

Rub-a-dub in a hot tub

by H. COURTEMANCHE

I am sitting on my back in bubbling 104 degree water, while a cool jet spray tingles on me from above. I have champagne in hand, and soothing, soft seductive music pipes in over the tropical plants that surround me. Where am I? Aruba? St. Croix? Starring in a porno film? Wrong, you fools! I am at the brand new HEAVEN ON EARTH hot tub palace, a bastion of hedonism found on Harpswell St. just minutes from our beloved Bowdoin College.

The "tub" shop is the brainchild of Paul Aldrich, a native of Grafton, Massachusetts. Paul, 28, one day decided he had had enough of New England Bell and fired them from his life after ten arduous years. He had to meet the challenge and yield to his personal calling. "Hot tubs" a voice from above said. "Yes," said Paul without a moment's hesitation. On my recent excursion to the tubs (which included a complimentary baptismal immersion for the press, as well as free fruit juice and towels), I had a golden opportunity to converse with Paul and his lovely hostess Gail Harrison.

It was strange changing my news beat from pub to tub, but I was rewarded with a grand interview which portrayed Paul as a rarity in these stark, desolate economic times. Finding a man ready and willing to explore a new frontier and thrive as a rugged individualist hot tub entrepreneur in today's computerized society was as refreshing for me as my hour long dip in the steaming cauldron of earth's liquid. It definitely took guts for Paul to sever his relations with Mother Bell in favor of Mother Nature.

"The drawing power of the tubs is that they make you feel like a new person," Paul related to me. "The rooms all have controlled atmospheric lighting and stereo music. The tubs have two controls — one for massage and the other blows high pressure air."

What sets Paul's place above the rest are its private rooms for two or four and its membership policies. Just 15 dollars a year allows \$1.50 discount for each visit. There is also a half price discount rate that extends through this month. The going rate for Nirvana is \$7.50 per hour, but more important to the Bowdoin student is the fact that Paul allows booze in the tubs. Still, "if you drink too much, you could pass out from dehydration and increased alcoholic awareness due to the heat," noted Gail.

The hot tubs' building housed a waterworld museum at one point. "We had to get rid of the 17th displays," added Paul. When asked about the origins of his shop's title, Paul related an interesting tale. "The name came to me one morning while I was shaving. We had some dumb



Three men in a tub. Orient/Muahkin

names, but Heaven on Earth really captured the feeling." The tubs are fast developing a regular clientele and have drawn people from Scarborough, Boothbay and Thomaston, among other places of note.

Paul's co-owner is a young lady named Sally Bishop, a Bath Iron Works nurse, who also happens to be Paul's fiancée. The knot will be tied on Dec. 10 and the possibility of holding the reception in the torrid heat of the tubs is enticing. "We'll have white bathing suits, and champagne of course," chortled Paul. "But of course the honeymoon will be held on dry land."

One of the bogus rumors circulating around Camp Bowdoin is that hot tubs are unhealthy and, shocking enough, prime herpes breeders. Wrong again, fools. "The water is tested four times a day and it's clean just like a swimming pool. We stress cleanliness, not herpes here," exclaimed Paul. Just as this was being related to me, a young couple emerged from a tub and had kind words for us. The man, who wished to be known as "The Phantom," praised its great friendly service and cleanliness.

Despite his good business, Paul will not stagnate and wallow in his success. Both he and Gail have ideas designed to serve both college and community tubbers better. "I'd like to have some parties with plastic cups. The Bowdoin Ski team has already made inquiries," said Paul. "I also want to get a flat bed pickup truck and put a hot tub on the back with seatbelts." Gail also is constantly thinking of new innovations. "I'd like to see a deluxe limo service that leaves people at their door. Most people don't want to drive home from heaven." Gail would also like to see Bowdoin professors bring classes to the tubs.

The tubs have been open for eight weeks and have been under construction since last February 1981. "I've done a lot and we had to move three hundred cinder blocks. They are now the foundation of Gail's house," noted the owner. The tubs are also seen by

their mentor as a legendary cornucopia for college students and their sultry body heats. "Everybody needs to relax and get away. What better way to pamper yourself after a test than with a totally relaxing dip. It cleanses your body and your mind." In fact, Bowdoin junior Brenda Johnson is a weekend employee.

As for my personal opinion, there are few things in my life I can say make life worth living as much as a splash and spray in Paul's tubs. Heaven on Earth ranks right up there with my first kiss, Jerry Mathers, the sax solo in "Jungleland," Shane, Colonel Henry Blake, The New York Post, the '78 Yankees, and the airport scene in *Casablanca*. These are just about the only things that don't pale in comparison to the tubs. Thank you God for giving us a little bit of genuine Heaven on Earth.

Directors weave dramatic web

by LISA COOPERMAN

Theatre is about communication, and communication generally gets around to how a playwright feels about his or her raw material, words. This weekend's offering of two one-act plays *Charlotte's Web* by E.B. White and Eugene Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* afford us a view into two kinds of theatrical communication that revel in the subtleties and oddities of language.

Director Scott Caneel has adapted *Charlotte's Web* for the stage using a minimum of theatricality. That is, this is a readers theatre production where the actors remain seated while they weave the story around us, changing characters with speed and grace.

As the narrator, Mary Wernitz has a melodious, motherly voice that unconsciously steps outside the story and determines its pace. As the children Fern and Avery, Martha Enson and Andy Dolan occasionally fall into the sticky over characterization of

TONIGHT

On the screen

The Spirit of the Beehive — A Spanish film about a child's obsession with the movie "Frankenstein." It sounds like good, psychological drama & worth the English subtitles. I'll bet Freud would have some interesting things to say about obsessions with monsters. Hmm... Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:00, 75'.

Looking to Get Out — With John Voigt and Ann-Margret, this film sounds like Bowdoin students at exam time. To discover what Voigt and Ann-Margret are really getting out of, visit the Eveningstar Cinema.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High — Teenagers indulge in activities they probably shouldn't even know how to spell. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:20 & 9:10.

Halloween III — If your taste runs to blood, gore, and general carnage, this flick is for you. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:15 & 9:10.

E.T. — It's the 21st week for this smash hit, according to the folks at the cinema. Go and make a night of it. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:00.

The Class Reunion — Here's something new from the people at the *National Lampoon*. If you've already seen E.T. 21 times, try this flick for a change. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:25.

On the Stage

"**The Bald Soprano**" and "**Charlotte's Web**" are on the agenda at the Experimental Theatre this weekend. If this week's screen selection didn't thrill you, surely these student-directed one acts will. Get your tickets at the M.U. desk or at the theatre a half hour before the show. Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall, 7:00 & 9:00.

On the Town

A lady entertains at **The Bowdoin** tonight — Lady T., that is.

The Intown Pub is featuring Jeff Dow and Mike Blake with some tunes just for you. Have a drink and give Jeff and Mike someone to sing to.

The Castaways — Dabble your feet in the music of The Water's Edge Band, but don't fall in.

SATURDAY

On the Screen

A Doll's House — Jane Fonda stars in this classic story of a woman's struggle for independence. It's not kid stuff, but still enjoyable. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:00, 75' or a Museum Associate's Card and you're all set.

See Tonight for details on movies showing in the Brunswick Area.

On the Stage

The one-acts are back, so if you missed them on Friday, tonight is a great time to go. See "**The Bald Soprano**" do her stuff on stage and revisit your childhood with "**Charlotte's Web**." Tickets are available at the M.U. desk or at the theatre a half hour before the show. 7:00 & 9:00, Experimental Theatre, Memorial Hall.

On the Town

The Bowdoin — The Lady T. is back and if you're lucky, maybe she'll tell you what the "T" represents.

The Intown Pub lives up your night with Annie Clark, who will croon tunes to all listeners.

The Castaways gives you another chance to take the plunge with The Water's Edge Band. Come, wet your whistle, and hear some music.

SUNDAY

On the Screen

See Tonight for details on the films in Brunswick. The stage and the screen are deserted tonight, but take advantage of this Sunday afternoon's relay decathlon race. Teams of four are urged to register for such events as pie-eating, sack-jumping, bubble-blowing, crabwalking, and dribbling at 1:30 on the quad. See you there!

— by Marice Bennett

children that adults make. But as the barnyard animals, the goose and the old sheep, they are fresh and imaginative. And Tom Randall's eyes practically gleam with feral delight as Templeton the errand running rat.

But it is sweet Wilbur and Charlotte who catch our hearts. Bill Ouletto and Meghan Cox as Wilbur and Charlotte are most winning for their straightforward readings which indicate implicit and deserved trust in the author's words.

Perhaps this production will strip away a few layers of cynicism, but don't despair. *The Bald Soprano* is guaranteed to elevate any anxiety you're particularly fond of to an exquisite pitch of frenzy.

Under Jackie Bolduc's direction this production is certainly energetic enough but a bit uncused. As Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Spencer Reese and Vicky McClure are alternately droll and infuriatingly obtuse.

Similarly, their dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Greg Paton and Kathy Chazan arrive only to discover they're not who they think they are. Or are they? Sue Abbottista as the Maid adroitly saves the scene in typical Ionesco fashion with her suggestion, "I don't know. Let's not try to know. Let's leave things as they are." Things as they are become only more bizarre when Kevin O'Connor's sad and rather witless Fire Chief arrives to tell some very wonderful stories.

The end of the play winds tightly around itself until meaningless babble becomes the expression for very intense and almost frightening emotion. Bolduc successfully turns these intense emotions into action, creating a language of bodies when words fail. And this attempt works very well.

Both plays work well. They are good plays and good productions. They bear the obvious mark of directors, actors and technicians who care enough about their craft to treat it with respect.

Guys, dolls disband Bates

THE ALL-BLACKS

This past weekend the All-Blacks enjoyed the most successful, dramatic outing in the club's long, illustrious history, sweeping three matches at Bates, two in the waning moments. On a warm, Indian summer day the Blacks eked out revenge for their heart-breaking Homecoming loss to their CBB rival.

The scenic ride to Lewiston was interrupted by a team breakfast and strategy session at the squad's private training center — the Big Dipper. Team nutritionist Roma Fanton is convinced that the carefully concocted combination of carbohydrates and calories is directly responsible for Bowdoin's superior performance. Long-time All-Black and Bio major Dan Fisher, now in his ninth year, commented: "I'm still not convinced about all this scientific stuff but it seemed to work. I'm a traditionalist and I still say you just can't beat Miss B's chili on game day."

The training table debate still rages, but there was no arguing with the women's team who started the festivities with a convincing 20-0 dismissal of a

novice Bates group. The victory rounds out their season at 3-2, ups their ranking in both the AP and UPI Coaches' Polls, and seizes the coveted CBB crown for the first time in the club's short history.

Still feeling the effects of a pre-breaking training party, the women appeared sluggish in the first half, managing to post only a 4-0 lead at the half. Junior scrummer Kerin Stackpole, who was acquired from Wheaton on waivers for a keg and a draft choice to be named later remarked, "This was all in our plan. We lulled them into a false sense of security and then pulverized the suckers in the second half."

The women pulled out all the stops in the second half when they inserted both of their secret weapons, Mary "The Hammer" Hickey and Kristi "See You Later" King. Both of these women will represent the Blacks at the Union All-Star Match to be held in Topsham over Break and have been heavily scouted by the Portland club for their spring tour of Nepal.

Both of the men's games were won in the final seconds by daring,

heart-stopping heroics by veteran Eric Burgener. With only a few ticks of the clock left in the "A" game, Burgener took a feed from dependable Dave "Roadrunner" Ferranti and ramled the remaining twenty yards to a try through a swarm of Bates would-be tacklers. He then proceeded to convert a 40 yard kick from the worst conceivable angle to lift Bowdoin to a 12-11 victory.

Burgener was pleased that he finally got to display his kicking ability. This has been a frustrating year for Eric. He was ready to lurch onto the Cleveland Browns as a place kicker, but then the strike struck. Burgener could not afford a bus ticket to Canada and thereby forfeited a tryout with the Rough-Riders of the CFL. He had to settle with playing out his option year here at Bowdoin.

The strange events of the afternoon left the entire Bates team speechless. Their president, Chris 'Graham' Crackers was so stunned that he lapsed into a mild shock and has since disbanded the Bates team with no explanation.

The men travel to UMO this Saturday with the hope of destroying another rugby program. They return Saturday night for their annual Breaking Training party. Stay inside.



Out of the woods, women's soccer looks to playoffs.

Booters barrelling along

By ROB WEBB

After an impressive victory last week, the women's Varsity Soccer team feels well prepared for tomorrow's game against Tufts.

The game is the first game of the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) Tournament. The winner will go on to play the winner of the Mount Holyoke-Trinity contest. At this point the seedings are as follows: Mount Holyoke, first; Tufts, second; Bowdoin, third; Trinity, fourth.

Despite their seeding, however, Bowdoin players are confident about their chances in the tournament. In last Wednesday's game against Bates, the Bowdoin

women shutout their opponent in a grudge match, 2-0. Both goals were made by Anne Davidson and both came in the final minutes of the game.

The team which had some difficulty with its scoring ability earlier in the season has obviously worked-out its problems. Offensive players such as Davidson, Andrea de Mars and Marte Holden ensure that the team's striking force will remain strong.

Much of the credit for Wednesday's shutout must be attributed to the consistently strong players of the defense such as senior goalie and captain, Kathy Leitch.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's game, one team member said, "We have an excellent chance of winning. We dominated Tufts when we played them here last."

Last year Bowdoin defeated both Tufts and Mount Holyoke in the NIAC Tournament. Consequently, the team is very optimistic about their prospects. If they should win tomorrow, and if Trinity wins their game with Holyoke, the two teams will compete at Bowdoin in the final. If Holyoke is victorious, the final game will be held on their home field. In either case, squad members are confident that Bowdoin is capable of outplaying any opposition and thereby capturing the tournament championship.

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*Playoff chance dashed***Soccer dies with whimper**

by NAT ROBIN

It was sad, and it hurt. Only 15 minutes earlier, the Bears were in command of a 1-0 lead, and seemed well on their way to a big victory over the Wesleyan Cardinals.

But last Saturday turned out to be the final sour note in what has been a disappointing season for the men's soccer team. In the final 15 minutes of the game the Bears' lead vanished, the momentum turned, and the game was lost 2-1.

Greg Coffey's first half goals put the Bears on top in a game which they controlled at first. The Cardinals were posing no serious threat to goalie Mike Miller, and the half ended with the Bears in control.

The second half opened in similar fashion, but with 15 minutes to go a mental lapse on defense allowed the Cardinals to score the equalizer. Soon after, the

Cardinals scored another goal on the stunned Bears, as a fine 30 yard shot curled over Miller's outstretched arm and into the net. The final whistle not only sounded the end of the Bears' playoff hopes. All that remained was Tuesday's final game against Bates, but the Bears were barely present.

And the Bears again made the first mistake. With but 2:55 left in the first half, goalie Miller tried to catch a high ball in a crowd, but the wet ball slipped through his hands and was put home by a Bates player. "A mental error, that's what has killed us," said coach Butt of his team's overall play.

A second of these "mental errors" was again to cost the Bears. With 34 minutes to go in the game co-captain Jamie Ward '83 missed a ball in an effort to clear his zone,

and the ensuing give-and-go by the Bates players resulted in the second (and winning) Bates goal.

Nine minutes later, the Bears finally answered with a Dave Verrill '83 goal off a fine Coffey pass. It proved too little, too late as the Bears could not muster another serious threat.

Only Doug Ford '83 seemed to be playing his heart out in the final game as he nearly converted two fine chances. The first came just before the half, a full field run with the shot just going wide, and the second an early second half header off the cross bar. "That's the story of our season this year," said Ford, "Near-misses."

With key seniors Mats Agren, Ward, Ned Toll, Verrill, Adrian Perregraux, Scott Gordon, and Doug Ford graduating, the Bears are looking to their young players, and they seem to be ready. Two Freshmen, Wayne Nablo and Davis Hall started and three others dressed for the final game, and three others have spent time with the varsity. Freshmen such as "Chris Harris, Andy Hartmap, Michael Cloutier, and sophomore Tom Benelli all have varsity potential," according to JV coach Dave Dorion. The 6-1-3 JV squad was greatly stabilized by the fine play of goalie Alex Weiner '84, who gave up but 5 goals during his time in the JV nets.



Theberge, Callan and Company look to upset Bates.

Cards over Bears; fumbles responsible

by ROBERT MACK

Two third quarter Wesleyan touchdowns and five Bowdoin turnovers prevented the Bears from attaining their second consecutive victory, and thus they dropped to 2-4 by virtue of a 16-14 setback last Saturday. The game was a close one, but Head Coach Jim Lentz pointed to the four fumbles and one interception as instrumental in Bowdoin's downfall.

Following a 37-yard field goal by Wesleyan's Greg Zlotnick, the Bears tallied on a 3-yard toss from QB John Theberge (9-18 for 94 yards) to Bruce MacGregor (12 rushes for 42 yards, 2 receptions for 20 yards), giving Bowdoin a 7-3 margin at halftime.

A number of Bear fumbles in the second half and some nifty running by Cardinal running-back Mike Giliberto (two second half T.D.s) enabled Wesleyan to build a 16-7 lead. A John MacGillvray (7 rushes for 26 yards) one-yard T.D. jaunt brought the Bears to within two at 16-14. With three minutes left Bowdoin had the ball with a chance to score, but three incomplete passes sealed the Bears' fate. The Cardinals easily ran out the clock, bringing Bowdoin's home record to a disappointing 0-3 mark.

The Bears journey to Lewiston tomorrow to battle CBB rival Bates. The Bobcats (4-2) dropped a 28-21 decision to a surprisingly tough Colby (1-5) squad last week. It was Bates' first loss since opening day.

Senior QB Mike Heslin and running-back sensations Charlie Richardson and John Boyle lead the Bobcats. Dependable tight-end Dan Miller and flanker Mark Livsey provide Heslin with the necessary targets for an explosive aerial attack.

The Bowdoin offense will face a strong defensive unit led by line-backer Al Mandrafino, defensive end Tim Lyne, and safety Phil Cronin.

NOTES: Bear defensive end John Meserve, dislocated jaw, is a doubtful starter for tomorrow's encounter... Howie Coon, who has been sidelined with a hyper-extended elbow, may see some action... Lentz praised offensive linemen Dave Jones and Shawn Horan and fullback Chris Abbruzzese for their strong performances last week... The 322 yard amassed by the Bear offense revealed the effectiveness of a two-tight-end offense...

Sidelines*Initial confusion*

By JAY BURNS

Bowdoin travels tomorrow to beautiful midtown Lewiston to meet the Bates Bobcats in the second leg of the CBB Conference Championship Series. Bates lost last week to Colby, so the Mules of Colby lead the series at this point with one win. Bates trails the series with one loss, and Bowdoin will get a chance to beat them both and bring the championship back to Brunswick.

But some people really don't know what the CBB is all about. So with the simple question and answer session, I think I can clear up any problems people might have with figuring out this tourney. So here goes.

Q: What does "CBB" stand for, anyway?

A: "CBB" stand for Colby, Bates and Bowdoin. Even before the tournament was set up, Bowdoin used to thump Colby and Bates quite regularly. So Colby and Bates refused to enter into any semi-formal annual series unless their names were placed ahead of Bowdoin's. So Colby's name is first, because it has the worst record against Bowdoin. Bates name is always listed second because it has a slightly better record against Bowdoin than does Colby.

Q: Why are Bates fans so obnoxious?

A: You must be referring to last year, when Bates fans stormed the Bowdoin gates and made a general nuisance of themselves by littering and destroying Bowdoin property. But we shouldn't be too hard on the Bates fans. You see, Bates has a chain linked fence around its campus. The fence itself is rimmed with barbed wire, so it is very hard for a Bates student to escape and enjoy the outside world (i.e., Lewiston). They do get a little rambunctious on their occasional field trips, but, again, they must be excused.

Q: Why is it always cold, cloudy, and windy at Colby?

A: This can be explained partly by referring to a recent report published by National Geographic Magazine. According to the report, when Peary and Macmillan discovered what they thought was the North Pole, they had "actually only discovered the windswept hill on which Colby College now stands. The expedition regrouped back at the DKE frat house quaffed a few beers and set out again, this time with a little more luck.

Q: Has Colby ever won the CBB Title?

A: Extensive research does suggest that Colby did win the title in 1972. That was the year Bates forfeited to Colby because no one could find the key to unlock the main gate at Bates so the team could get to Colby for the game. Bowdoin bowed to Colby at Waterville as twenty Bears succumbed to the sub-zero temperatures and gale force winds at Colby. Not only did bears succumb to the elements, but a half dozen Bowdoin players were frostbitten in the contest.

These facts should help even the casual fan enjoy the emotions and exciting CBB Championship. Hopefully it won't ever become the BBC Conference.



Doug Ford '83 moves to the ball in action from last Saturday's 2-1 loss to Wesleyan. Ford played a fine game in Tuesday's loss to Bates. Orient/O'Neill

Student vote recalls Exec. Board

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Bowdoin students dismissed their government this week. A majority of the students participating in a referendum Monday voted to recall the Executive Board elected in September, and to hold new elections.

After a week of intense campaigning on both sides the election drew 60 percent of the students on campus. Specific figures were not available for September's election, but organizer's of both agreed that the controversy on campus seemed to have caused a larger turn-out for the second vote.

The new elections will follow the normal procedure: petitions for candidates are due Sunday, a forum for

candidates to speak before the students is set for Tuesday evening and voting will take place at Coles Tower and the Moulton Union Thursday. The new board will meet Thursday night to elect officers.

"With alot of the semester already

Referendum campaigns stir controversy.
Page 3.

gone, we want to get the Exec. Board through with its internal problems and moving on to new issues and real campus concerns as soon as possible," explained Dean of Students Fellow John Powell, faculty advisor for the board.

The recall, unprecedented in recent

Bowdoin history, was mandated by a petition signed by over 200 students which was submitted to the Board at its November 2 meeting. The petition stated that "the undersigned (students) believe that our best interests are not being served by the current Executive Board."

Ten of the originally elected Exec. Board members will run again in next weeks' election. Three members, Pamela Caputo '84, Eric Ellisen '85, and former chairman Stephen Laffey '84 will not try for re-election. John Carnevale '85 and Angela Chow '85 had not yet decided on their plans for the election at the time of publication.

Matt Manahan '86, one of two

freshmen elected in September, commented that he feels that the Exec. Board was "doing a fine job." He will run again, he continued, because "my contribution would be one that would be a vital part of any Exec. Board."

After the election, Powell talked about the results he hopes to see from the referendum. "It took alot of people and a whole organization being dragged through the mud to get students interested in the Executive Board," he said.

"Now that students have decided that they want a new Exec. Board, I hope they will help it to function in a way that they think adheres more to their expectations," concluded Powell.

THE

BOWDOIN



ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1982

NUMBER 9

Faculty, national frat denounce Beta actions

College instructors condemn fraternity initiation activities

by MARIJANE BENNER

The faculty, Monday, unanimously condemned the initiation activities and behavior of Beta Theta Pi (Beta) members last week. It also approved by a substantial margin a motion calling for college-wide administration of a form for student evaluation of faculty and courses.

The faculty condemnation of Beta activities states: "Be it resolved that the faculty hereby condemns the activities of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity on Wednesday, November 3. Further, be it resolved that the faculty feels that such behavior has no place at Bowdoin and should not be tolerated.

"Further, we ask the Administration to take whatever measures are appropriate to ensure that such behavior is punished.

"Further, we ask that the Administration meet with members of the fraternities, the Alumni Council of the fraternity, and others to determine what relation, if any, the College should have to this fraternity in the future."

Professor of English Barbara Kaster "sadly" submitted the resolution, after Dean of Students Roberta Tanaman Jacobs gave a detailed account of the activities and damages relating to Beta's initiation. "I'm sorry it has come to this with that house," stated Kaster.

Kaster and other faculty members pointed to the fact that the freshmen involved were not of drinking age. "There's going to come a time when we will have to come to grips with the Maine state alcohol law (and its abuse)," she commented. Professor William



This year's initiation activities closed the Beta house indefinitely. Orient/Burnham

Geoghegan, Chairman of the Religion Department, suggested that the issue of drinking go to the top of the Student Life Committee's agenda.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm explained that Bowdoin has little authority over fraternities in regard to activities inside the various houses. "We don't have much control over what goes on inside those fraternities unless we want to take them over," he said.

According to Robert Nunn, Associate professor of Romance Languages, "fraternities exist in a

sort of legal go man's land. They are totally independent and really without any kinds of authority except their own. The College has to take charge (of them) or tell fraternities they're on their own."

In addition to discussing the Beta resolution, the faculty approved a motion submitted by the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) by a vote of 43-23. The motion confirms the faculty's commitment to periodic college-wide evaluation of professors and courses.

More specifically, the motion (Continued on page 5)

National office suspends local fraternity's charter

by ROBERT WEAVER

The national organization of Beta Theta Pi (Beta) fraternity has suspended the charter of its Bowdoin chapter subsequent to the local's initiation activities last Wednesday night. Administration officials and the Student Judiciary Board are investigating and recommending disciplinary action as a result of various incidents at the Beta house on McKean Street and around campus.

In a telegram to Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, Lloyd L. Kirk, general secretary of national Beta, suspended the charter and nullified the completed initiation "until all parties are contacted and corrective actions are completed." The Beta house itself is closed due to damage that occurred Wednesday, and its residents are presently housed around the campus.

According to the reports of Bowdoin College Security, the Brunswick Police Department received complaints about noise and obscene language from houses neighboring Beta during the initiation ceremony, scheduled for 7 p.m. until 12 a.m. At midnight, when the pledges were informed they had been accepted, the group apparently erupted, heightening the noise. At 12:45, pipes of the house sprinkler system burst due to the fact that members had been swinging on them.

At this point, according to the report, Security officers and Beta upperclassmen cleared the occupants onto the front porch, where the party continued. Meanwhile, the College plumber, Ernest Harrington, was called in to attend to the leakage, and the

Brunswick Fire Department arrived when the fire alarm was activated by the sprinkler system.

The report also revealed that members of Beta did \$668 worth of damage to a Security vehicle in the form of a mangled door and scratched windshield. Furthermore, a Security officer and several firemen were reportedly harassed by the students, both physically and verbally. Harrington's truck was "taken for a ride" by an unspecified number of Betas.

A group of the students then proceeded down McKean Street towards the Theta Delta Chi (TD) house where they were met by a number of TD's who emerged carrying pool cues and "clubs," resulting in a fight between the two groups. Afterwards, a number of the Betas proceeded to campus, where they reportedly broke windows, smashed College phone extensions and created numerous disturbances. By approximately 4 a.m. Thursday, Security and a group of Beta upperclassmen completed rounding up the group.

Nine Beta freshmen were identified as being most involved in the incidents, and subsequently were sent off campus for the weekend "as sort of a cooling-off period" according to Dean of Students Roberta Tanaman Jacobs. On Monday they were brought before the J-Board in an eleven-hour marathon session to debate the charges.

Sources close to both the Board and Beta revealed that of the nine, whose identities were not revealed, two were temporarily suspended, five were given campus labor assignments and placed on (Continued on page 5)

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Intolerance

Bowdoin College has been in the news a lot recently. The *Brunswick Times Record* and the *Portland Press Herald* each had stories about Bowdoin on their front pages. WMTW-TV, Maine's ABC affiliate, led off its Wednesday newscast with the Bowdoin story. Considering Bowdoin's reputation, one can imagine that the news will only spread farther.

If one looks closer at these reports, however, one discovers that they are not about Bowdoin. Obviously, it is the actions of Beta Theta Pi, a fraternity at Bowdoin, that is now under New England's scrutiny. After all, when a group of college students is linked with car theft, widespread vandalism and false fire alarms, it makes for exciting news.

Unfortunately, it wasn't just Beta in the headlines. The fraternity and the College are inevitably mentioned in the same breath. In the eyes of those who read their papers and watched the six o'clock news, it was Bowdoin students who were committing crimes. All of us were dragged down to the level of a few because of their wanton violence.

It would be foolish, however, to hope that people outside the College community would consider Beta members separate from Bowdoin. Beta will probably continue to exist with Bow-

doin students as members.

Any ostracism of Bowdoin students who commit an indiscretion should come from within. Ostracism from within is the most effective punishment. If violence is not tolerated from those destructive members of the Bowdoin community, perhaps these members will refrain from splashing themselves all over the local newspapers and television stations.

Those members who participated in illegal activities last Wednesday should be arraigned under established procedure and held responsible. Further, those who are guilty should not hide behind the fraternity; should not be handed lenient sentences because they choose to act as the scapegoat.

Furthermore, Beta and Betas have to understand this thing: all the Betas did not commit crimes, but the public links the actions of a few to the innocent in the majority. Moreover, they have to understand that Bowdoin cannot tolerate such behavior. This behavior is damaging to property, to Bowdoin's image, and to Bowdoin's potential for growth. If we collectively disown the Betas and their actions now, perhaps in the future they will avoid actions that reflect on Bowdoin as a whole in such a poor light.

Students' Rights

By approving the motion submitted by the Faculty Affairs Committee, Bowdoin's faculty has "approved in principle that one aspect of . . . evaluation should be college-wide administration of a form for student evaluation." This paves the way for a comprehensive and effective judgement by undergraduates of their courses and professors. We support this motion and the ideal behind it.

Some faculty members object to student evaluation, viewing it as a threat to academic freedom. Professors would be subject to the whims of students, some argue. We advise the faculty that, lest they forget, Bowdoin exists for the education of the student. Bowdoin undergraduates take their studies seriously; professors should give

them the credit for taking evaluation seriously.

In the past, Bowdoin has maintained a department evaluation system. Some have been successful. The Economics Department, for example, has been effective in eliciting student response and delivering it to the staff. The overall effectiveness of the system, however, has been limited.

In the words of Economics Professor William Shipman "... not to have a commitment to evaluation says something about whether we're really committed to teaching." We feel that evaluation by students has a place at Bowdoin, and hope that the recent action by the faculty ensures an appropriate method for it. The results will certainly be to the advantage of the entire College.

A disillusioned friend

by RICHARD LYONS

I am not a Bowdoin graduate, but I am a friend of the college. My older daughter graduated from Bowdoin in 1977 after four generally happy and highly successful years here. My younger daughter spent her junior year here in 1977-1978 and married a 1978 Bowdoin graduate several weeks after her own college graduation in 1979. Each year since 1972 I have attended the James Bowdoin Day exercises. On several occasions I have attended graduation. While I do not contribute large amounts to the Parent's Fund, I have given consistently since I was made aware that even small amounts of money were needed and were welcome. I have more than a passing acquaintance with several members of the adminis-

tration for his/her fellow students and for guests of the College as well as the entire College community."

The Social Code (Article I, Section 2):

"In residences in particular, appropriate quiet and privacy shall prevail to promote academic pursuits."

A recent *Orient* editorial ("Out of control") says among other things, "Morality and simple decency demand that members of any community, be it Bowdoin or otherwise, respect the rights of others. Students at Bowdoin pledge, by signing the Social and Honor Codes, to uphold this ideal. Without it, the community's smooth functioning is disrupted and its sanctity endangered."

The conclusion to be drawn from the enormous discrepancy between a sensible ideal and the unhappy reality is not a particularly cheering one. Two probabilities occur to even a casual thinker; either or both of which may well be true: Some signers may be hypocrites and may never have intended to honor the pledge they signed. Some signers may be weak and unable to honor a pledge once made. There are, of course, a number of other possibilities.

Before a collective howl of protest is sent out, do not tell me about the enormous pressures to which you are subjected here at Bowdoin or about the threat of nuclear incineration or the impending frustration of not automatically stepping into a job at \$20,000-\$25,000 a year. They are all valid concerns, dear celebrant and insensitive violator of the rights of others. Look around you and wonder why it is that so many Bowdoin students do not take this easy; selfish way out.

I drink very little. I party almost never. Insofar as possible I do not keep people awake in the night or prevent them from studying. In short, as a member of that invisible group in later middle age most of whose lives may be behind them, I have no credibility in your eyes. Therefore, I make no suggestions. If you can read and think and reason, you need no suggestions from me...

I am still a friend of Bowdoin although clearly a somewhat disillusioned and disappointed one.

Richard Lyons is a resident of Brunswick.

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tration, faculty, and student body. By any reasonable measure, I think most readers might concede that I qualify as a friend of the college.

Despite that, I feel I must communicate to you my very real disappointment concerning what I see as a thoughtless and ongoing oversight at the very least and possibly a premeditated attempt to solve problems in potentially self-destructive ways. Were those of you who are guilty of insensitivity to the rights of others somehow able to confine your grotesque charades to the privacy of your rooms and not inflict them on your nearby neighbors both within and adjacent to the college community, that would be one thing. All too often, such is not the case.

So blatant are some of the party excesses — usually on Friday and Saturday nights (but not excluding other nights) — that I thought it would be instructive to obtain and peruse a copy of the

Bowdoin Student Handbook. For those of you who have never read it, for others of you who fell over laughing when you did read it, and for the few of you who may even have been smashed out of your minds when you accidentally heard about it, here are two sentences:

The Social Code (Preamble): "Each student is expected to conduct himself/herself responsibly and to ensure that his/her guests do so, maintaining full

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Bowdoin Orient

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Referendum contention causes controversy

by ELEANOR PROUTY

The "Vote Yes"/"Vote No" campaigning that began even before the Executive Board recall petition was formally submitted became a controversy in its own right over the weekend, when a flyer defending the original board was stuffed in campus mailboxes against college rules. Also, slips with a sarcastic "Vote Yes" message were distributed on carrels in the library and Hubbard Hall Saturday.

Supporters of the recall tried to sway votes as well, by wearing yellow "Vote Yes" buttons and hanging a large banner with the same message in front of the Moulton Union Sunday.

Board members Matt Manahan and Johnathan Newman said that they distributed the flyer to mailboxes but denied knowledge of who wrote it. They explained that when they went to the Union

mailroom, the woman working there approved their actions.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm reported that a student whom he did not know came to him last Friday requesting his approval for mailing a "fact sheet by the Executive Board;" Wilhelm said that both he and Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs denied permission.

However, Wilhelm continued, he received a call from the student on duty at the Coles Tower desk on Saturday telling him that the flyers were in the mailboxes there. Wilhelm ordered them removed and attempted unsuccessfully to have them taken out of Union boxes as well.

The problem was resolved, according to Wilhelm, when Exec. Board Chairman Stephen Laffey called him Sunday to say that he had sent the student to check with the Dean's office about the mailing on Friday, but that Laffey had never received a reply from the student.

"Steve (Laffey) was taking responsibility for getting it distributed," Wilhelm said. "It seems to me to have been a series of errors. If you believe Steve Laffey at face value, he certainly didn't do it intentionally."

Laffey declined to comment on the flyers.

Senior Andrew Burke filed a protest with Wilhelm on Monday. "The students had the impression that they weren't allowed to use the mailboxes for personal or private uses. We felt that it was an



Students voted Monday to recall the Exec. Board. Orient/Burnham

invasion of privacy without permission," he explained.

Wilhelm reported Monday that he is "not planning any action right now. It seems to me that you have to prove culpability." He did make provisions earlier this week, he noted, to insure that all mailroom workers are made aware of the policy regarding the placement of notices in mailboxes.

Both Manahan and Newman stated that they supported the content of the flyer, but did not write it. They said also that no student funds had been used to reproduce the flyer. The Service Bureau, used by student organizations for reproducing large copying jobs, confirmed that the printing had not been done there.

Further confusion about the referendum ensued when students found slips on their carrels in Hawthorne-Longfellow Library and Hubbard Hall with the following message: "Vote 'YES' on Mon. We have done the research, and know what is in your best interests. Your only responsibility is to vote out the current Exec Board. We have fought for you and will replace the board with our members to think for you!!!" The notice was not signed.

Two sources, who wish to remain anonymous, reported seeing Manahan and Marcelle at different times possessing the "Vote Yes" slips. "I saw Manahan pass the index card size papers to another student at Wentworth

Hall and tell him to distribute them," reported one source.

Both Manahan and Marcelle denied accusations that they had connections with the "Vote Yes" slips. "I disapprove of that kind of thing," Manahan declared. (The Orient source) is lying."

Another "Vote No" leaflet posted on doors and bulletin boards on campus, Manahan revealed, was written by himself and Marcelle. "I didn't think that it was appropriate (to sign the flyer)," explained Manahan, "because people should think that it was an objective report. If anyone asked me if I wrote it, I told them."



Alex Weiner posts the results.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Upset

To the Editor:

I am writing to publicly express my agitated discontent with the news that has just reached me that the Governing Boards of Bowdoin have endorsed the Sullivan Principles with respect to the College's investments in companies operating in South Africa. This morally palatable act is a slap in the faces of the faculty and students who overwhelmingly passed resolutions calling for divestment last spring.

Making as ineffective a gesture as endorsing the Sullivan Principles after (according to a guest speaker at Bowdoin last year) Sullivan himself has admitted their futility is like putting a band-aid on the left hand of an individual bleeding to death from a severed right arm. Bowdoin's tacit support of the Apartheid regime, implicit (I believe) in such an endorsement mirrors the Reagan Administration's foreign policy with regard to South Africa. All of Africa is watching (and not quietly) the United Nations votes concerning South Africa and taking note as the United States continually stands alone in support of South Africa's censored Apartheid regime. Articles, angry letters and editorials littered with the words "betrayal" and "hypocrisy" appear (at least

weekly in the papers here in Kenya, which is one of the U.S.'s closest allies on this continent.

There are any number of issues for individuals to grapple with and act on in this world; there are few, however, that offer an institution like Bowdoin the opportunity to take action as part of a worldwide movement. Bowdoin should be ashamed for having so fouled up such an opportunity.

Sincerely,
Margaret J. Schoeller '81

Impressed

To the Editor:

As an avid Orient reader I was truly impressed this past week with Linda Nelson's letter ("Real Poetry" November 5). Her clear verse summed up what I have seen (and abhorred) here at Bowdoin since my arrival in late August. At a school where so much talent abounds, one would think that the students of Bowdoin College would use their abilities for a more worthy cause than the foolish pettiness which we now see in the form of the current controversy over the Executive Board.

I am dismayed at the Orient's extensive coverage of the Executive Board issue; certainly other (perhaps more important) stories have been set aside to create space for Executive Board articles and editorials. I find the argument ridiculous, since the Executive Board is only a relatively powerless organization whose members seem to enjoy playing the role of politician. I ran for the Executive Board this fall, and I gladly announce that, although the recall referendum passed, I shall not run for the Executive Board again.

My criticism of Bowdoin students is but a generalization, since groups such as Struggle and Change and Afro-American Society do concern themselves with more worldly matters and do accomplish something, if no more than increased student awareness. As two recent examples I cite the work on the divestment issue, including films on South Africa, and Oxfam's world harvest week, which is this week, and which will end with a fast on November 18.

Three cheers, then, for Linda Nelson! Perhaps if we all listened to her poetic advice Bowdoin College could free itself from its current apathy toward the outside world.

Optimistically,
Chance Briggs '86

Advice

To the Editor:

I have a suggestion for the Executive Board members. I think they should stop wearing white shirts at their meetings because their pictures in the Orient do not turn out right. White shirts seem to fade away into the background. For instance, on the front cover of last week's Orient there is a photograph of Steve Laffey with his political opponents Craig Hupper and Andrew Burke.

Steve Laffey is wearing a white shirt and it is difficult to see where Steve begins and the photograph ends. In fact, "Joe" seems to blend right into the article to his left. I do not know whether Ned Himelreich and his Orient staff did this on purpose, but I believe if we took a vote on the matter the Orient would be guilty.

Now, I know that the Executive Board "is looking out for the public interest," but it seems that "the (Orient) is playing politics." However, the Executive Board could avoid the whole political problem if they would refrain from wearing white shirts.

This issue reminds me of a few lines in a poem by Robert Burns: "The white moon is behind the white wave ... And time is setting with me, O!"

There is too much white and not enough time. Do you grasp the significance of this passage Matt Manahan and John Q. Smith? In fact, I think these lines are as good as Linda Nelson's poem, if not better.

Innes Weir '84
Endnotes: 'Tom Marcelle

'Ronald Reagan
P.S. I am still looking for my jean jacket. Call 725-6937.

Angry

To the Editor:

Occasionally one comes across an injustice which, no matter how trivial the practical manifestations, outrages the sense of justice and fair play. For a variety of reasons the basketball and hockey teams practice from about 5:00 to 7:00, making it necessary for the athletic department to switch board bills, giving each player credit on the grill for dinner. As I walked into the union after practice discrimination slapped me in the face: "Hockey Players \$4.50 ... Basketball players \$3.50."

The money is not the point, but that there could be such blatant discrimination in this institution of higher learning was appalling. Is this a reflection of the athletic

department's priorities? If the department is so openly prejudiced in these concerns, how is it in less conspicuous budget decisions? Perhaps this is indicative of the fair play we can expect to come out of the Athletic Director's/Hockey Coach's office. I would like to think otherwise, but this was no oversight — the disparity had been checked and confirmed. Obviously no basketball player will starve on \$3.50, but this is indicative of an existing hierarchical preference. God knows how many loans the women's field hockey team must take out to feed themselves.

Sincerely,
Tim Meekem

Praise

To the Editor:

At first I was angry when I was charged interest on my tuition because my bank was late in processing my Guaranteed Student Loan. I thought it was unfair to be charged extra for an error beyond my control. Then I realized that it takes guts for the Financial Controller of an intimate, conservative New England college to treat delinquent student accounts with complete objectivity. In this world of financial dishonesty, Bowdoin's big business attitude helps set a necessary trend for other schools to follow. Late payment charges are the way of the future, and Bowdoin College is taking a progressive leap forward by implementing this policy. It's not yet 1983, but here it already seems like 1984.

Sincerely,
83377
(c. Keener)

New micro-chemistry lab reduces expenses

by MAUREEN BURKE

Last spring saw the beginning of a one semester micro-chemistry lab program at Bowdoin. This program was the first of its kind to be attempted at the undergraduate level and has been in the planning for the past two years.

Professor Samuel Butcher, who conducted a study of Cleveland Hall's ventilation system, discovered that an estimated quarter of a million dollars was necessary to make adequate renovations. Professor Dana Mayo had an alternate solution. He asked the College to gamble between twenty and twenty-five thousand dollars to explore the possibility of reducing the amount of chemicals used in the labs — to change from a macro to a micro lab program. Bowdoin said yes and Mayo and Butcher spent the last two years working on this new project.

Involved with Mayo and Butcher are Professor David Page and Professor Ronald Pike, an organic chemist from Merrimack College who was visiting this department when it began. Caroline Foot, a Bowdoin graduate now attending Tufts Medical School, was a teaching fellow for a year, and a half on the project and now Janet Hotham, a Merrimack graduate, is taking her place. Two students also joined them last summer in adapting experiments for the year-long lab offered this year — Marcia Meredith '84 and Greg Merklin '84.

Last spring they felt they had completed enough representative experiments on a reduced scale to set up a semester-long program comprised of nine students who wished to volunteer for this experiment. According to Mayo, one of their basic concerns was whether it was feasible for a beginning student to perform in this type of lab. Based on the results of last spring's group, he feels that "all our fears were washed away."

They decided to establish a year-long program this fall, "this time with fifteen students. In selecting the students, they asked for volunteers and made the selection by what they hoped to be a distribution of grades and a variety of majors. "We tried not to prejudice by interest and ability," explained Mayo.

There are many benefits to performing experiments on the micro level, according to Mayo. "The release of materials into the atmosphere drops almost to zero," he said, because students are working with such small amounts

of reagents and experiments that previously had to be dropped due to cost can now be included. "Now that the cost of chemicals is so low we can provide a much wider variety of experiments than we did before at the macro-level," said Mayo. He also adds that the danger of explosions and fires is now reduced to "an area where we can probably ignore that as any real factor."

The teaching of lab technique is also improved as the technique required is more demanding. Said Merklin, who worked on this year's first semester experiments, "the entire yield (of the experiments) is less than what most people spill when they're doing it on the macro-level." But Beth Miller '85, currently taking the micro-lab, feels that working on such a small scale is not that much more difficult. "You just have to be much more careful," she warned.

With the new style of equipment used in the lab, the department had to purchase new, stronger glassware. The breakage cost of this new glassware is reduced eighty to ninety percent, a savings of approximately a thousand dollars per year, a savings which Mayo feels is "not trivial." And as the lab generates much less waste "we remove a cost to the



The College will save a lot of money with the new micro-lab program. Orient/Burnham

college and to the environment," he added. The number of pick-ups per year by a contractor are reduced which financially is a savings of almost fifty percent.

There is also what Mayo terms "a double energy savings." With the smaller scale, less chemicals are contaminating the air and less air has to be taken in from outside. In the winter this "make-up" air has to be pre-heated, "a very expensive process" according to Mayo.

If this project is successful at

Bowdoin, Pike has volunteered to run a similar program at Merrimack; if it is successful there Mayo will work to put together a lab textbook describing the experiments. Butcher has also been developing theories and models of how the chemicals diffuse through the atmosphere in the lab, and as the experiment is reduced to practice level they will be able to make "reasonable projections," Mayo feels, as to what the real quality of the lab atmosphere would be.

An "instruction manual" would be published in the text that would "let another lab take our data and determine what the contamination level of their lab would be."

Two technical papers are also in the process of being published, and Mayo added that they have also spoken at two or three scientific meetings. "There's a great deal of interest in this now," he explained. Mayo is enthusiastic as well, "I think it looks like it will run."

Students sign Amnesty's four petitions

By DON WILLMOTT

The Bowdoin chapter of Amnesty International participated last week in an international effort to raise awareness regarding human rights violations occurring in rural areas of the world. The project was called Prisoners of Conscience (POC) Week, and it involved some 350,000 participants in dozens of nations all around the world.

Amnesty International defines prisoners of conscience as "men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, race, sex, religion, or language, provided that they have neither used nor advocated violence." Each year, during POC week, Amnesty highlights one group of victims in an effort to generate world-wide action on their behalf. This year, that group was rural organizers: men and women who work to develop provincial areas and protect the interests of rural

populations. When their activities oppose government policy, abduction, imprisonment, torture or execution can and often do follow.

Last week, the stories of four men, Pastor Anaya Cuadros, Im Tong-Kyu, Dr. Nikola Novakovic, and Arturo Albores Velasco, were presented at Bowdoin. "The fact that these reports come from Peru, South Korea, Yugoslavia, and Mexico illustrate that human rights violations are taking place in a tragically large number of locations around the world," commented Amnesty International member Kaoru Umino.

Umino, who drafted the petitions signed Friday at the Moulton Union and Coles Tower by Bowdoin students on behalf of the prisoners of conscience, said that the documents will be sent to the appropriate government officials by registered mail to insure that they are not censored or destroyed before reaching their destination.

Prisoners of Conscience Week is the first of a number of projects planned by the Bowdoin chapter of Amnesty International this year. Last Saturday, a delegation from the Bowdoin chapter traveled to Tufts University for a day long convention of regional Amnesty International chapters.

Group member Arria Merrill stated that other projects will include a long term campaign to examine human rights violations in the Philippines, regular publication of a newsletter to keep the college community up to date on Amnesty news, a lecture here on

campus to be given by a former prisoner of conscience, as well as constant letter writing to leaders of nations where human rights violations are suspected.

Amnesty member Sue Roman stressed the importance of these and all Amnesty International projects commenting, "AI's experience has shown that people facing torture and death can be saved by international action. Everything we do is designed to promote awareness of human rights issues throughout the college community."

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Oxfam America sponsors hunger awareness week

by LESLIE APPELBAUM
Oxfam America, an organization attempting to combat world hunger, is sponsoring a week of awareness at Bowdoin which will culminate in a day long fast Thursday. Oxfam at Bowdoin, under the direction of Philip Setel '85 and Matt Howe '82, will be highlighting the problems of food distribution through a series of lectures and slide presentations next week.

"It is not the amount of food per person which is the problem," Setel said, "but the distribution of both food and money."

One out of every four persons in the world has no access to uncontaminated drinking water, according to Setel. Thirty-six of the world's 40 poorest nations export food to North America. Setel and Howe believe Oxfam is a "more worthy program" because, aside from lending direct food goods, it also plans long-term improvement goals.

The awareness sessions begin with a slide show Monday at 7 p.m. focusing on the problems facing women in India. This presentation will be followed by a talk and discussion led by Anthropology Professor Alos Oster. Oster has done extensive field work in India.

Tuesday evening, the topic will

be on the grass roots movement to improve the socio-economic and political conditions in Sri Lanka. A forty-minute film, entitled "Sarvodya Shramadana" will be introduced by Religion professor John Holt. The speech will begin at 7:30 in Kresge Auditorium.

El Salvador is Wednesday's topic. "Nowhere to Run" is a film to be shown depicting the ongoing struggle of the Salvadoran refugees in the Honduras. This thirty-minute film will be shown in the Main Lounge at 7:30.

The hunger fast will take place all day Thursday. Students who have signed-up at the Union or Coles Tower will fast for the number of meals they have chosen. The money saved will be donated to Oxfam America. Students who fast for breakfast and lunch will be admitted to a "hunger banquet." Color-coded tickets will be randomly distributed to the participants of the banquet. About 5 percent of the tickets entitle the student to a complete meal. Sixty percent of the tickets allow the participant rice. The rest receive absolutely nothing. This distribution is an indication of the world situation. The banquet begins at 6 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

Groups sponsoring Oxfam at Bowdoin include: the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, the Bowdoin Jewish Organization, and Struggle and Change.

Michael Witter will speak on "The Political Economy of the Caribbean: The Case of Jamaica," Monday, in Daggett Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Witter is head of the Department of Economics at the University of the West Indies, Jamaica.



Prof. Mayo discusses his new calendar proposal with Chris Harris '86. Orient/Burnham

Profs okay evaluation proposal

(Continued from page 1)

states that "the Faculty approves in principle that one aspect of this evaluation should be college-wide administration of a form for student evaluation of courses and teachers." The precise outline of this form has yet to be determined.

In opposition to the motion, Geoghegan termed the college-wide student evaluation form "a threat to academic freedom. Teaching is an art," he said. "The only valid evaluation is self-evaluation." Professor of Philosophy Edward Pols added, "formal evaluative procedures should come from ourselves."

Economics Professor William Shipman countered by stating, "Where we have this commitment to teaching, not to have a commitment to evaluation says something about whether we're really committed to teaching." Craig McEwen, Chairman of the Sociology Department, noted that the motion did not "preclude other perspectives, especially self-evaluation . . . Academic

freedom isn't at stake; our professional responsibility to evaluate ourselves is."

Assistant Professor of Economics Nancy Folbre pointed out that junior faculty members are subjected to student evaluation when tenure decisions are made. "You should let the junior faculty provide a self-evaluation (then)," she suggested. Pols responded that the issue was not between young and old members of the faculty. Rather, "the question is what evaluative method to use," he said.

Frat needs costly repairs

(Continued from page 1)

social probation, and two were exonerated. Members of the Board had no comment based on their policy of strict confidentiality.

One of the Beta pledges called before the Board, who wishes to remain anonymous, stated that the administration mishandled the entire situation. Though he felt the Security reporting was accurate, he pointed to the decision to send the students home as "pre-trial discipline. Basically, you're innocent but your name is slandered. Your coaches hear about it, your teachers hear about it, and there's no way you can fight it."

Beta President Robert Sciolla '84 went further in stating that he felt that reports were biased. "(Security) didn't really understand the atmosphere, didn't handle it professionally." In ad-

dition he was "shocked at the severity of the discipline" in the light of similar incidents around campus in the past.

It is for this reason, Sciolla added that four of the freshmen are appealing their verdicts to the Administrative Committee.

In regards to the charter suspension, Sciolla feels that it is "more procedural than anything else. It's a way for the National to protect themselves legally and to reprimand us; obviously they can't condone us if there is suggestion of wrongdoing."

"The future of Beta remains to be seen at this moment," Sciolla added. The Board of Directors for the Beta House, which is legally responsible for the ownership and upkeep of the house, will meet Sunday to discuss the matter. Renovation costs have been estimated at between \$10,000 and \$20,000 according to Sciolla, both from the water damage and to upgrade the fire safety system.

"What comes next will be based on (finances) and some other issues, too," he concluded.

TD President Scott MacKay '84, stated that "seeing as how this whole affair is before the J-Board and the Dean's office, it wouldn't be appropriate for me to comment on any role TD's might have played. These charges, whether true or false, are being resolved in front of them."

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Weekend review

BFS

Featuring: 'Baby Jane'

by ALICE WAUGH

This Friday, the BFS presents the classic pioneer in the "Grand Guignol" genre, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"

The phrase "Grand Guignol" originates from the name of a small theater in Paris, and has come to mean any film or other dramatic entertainment featuring the gruesome or horrible. And this film is certainly both gruesome and horrible.

It features two Hollywood greats, Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. Both have made close to seventy motion pictures; Davis began her career in 1931, while Crawford began hers in 1925.

Davis was a big star in the 1930's and 1940's. Her image was generally that of a pretty, sensible but unglamorous woman. She once characterized herself as "the only non-neurotic woman in Hollywood." As she aged, her career slowly declined, but in 1962, "Baby Jane" not only presented her in a startling departure from her typical roles but also revived her career.

Crawford, on the other hand, was considered the epitome of glamor and femininity during the same period. She was always the star with the most dramatic lead roles and the most handsome husbands. In contrast, she appears in this film as a nervous, meek, unattractive cripple, terrorized by her sister Bette. The film, while making some laugh and others feel sick, temporarily revived both women's careers and spawned a whole new type of American movies.

The plot concerns two sisters living alone together in a creepy

old house. As a spoiled child star, Jane (Davis) had completely overshadowed her sister. As her star falls however, Crawford's rises, for she achieves movie fame of her own as the adult film star Blanche Hudson. With jealousies and revenge at a seething pitch, an accident involving both women cripples Blanche for life. Jane takes care of her after that, with a confused mixture of deadly spite and crushing guilt that eventually drives both of them mad.

The almost stifling atmosphere of horror and tension is set at the very beginning when Jane serves Blanche her dinner; a baked rat. As Blanche slowly starves, Jane increases the physical and psychological pressure which grips the audience.

The director of "Baby Jane," Robert Aldrich, almost single-handedly carried on the Grand Guignol tradition in later years. He started his career as an assistant director for some of the best-known names in the movie world: Jean Renoir, Joseph Losey, Charles Chaplin and William Wellman. He became a recognized director in his own right in the mid-fifties, with movies like "Apache," "Kiss Me Deadly," and "Autumn Leaves" (also with Joan Crawford). After "Baby Jane," he made others in the same genre, such as "Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte," starring Bette Davis, and "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice" in 1969, starring Ruth Gordon and Geraldine Page.

His films, once respected for their gritty realism and provocative borderline between horror and comedy, have more recently been considered rather turgid



Bette Davis stars as "Baby Jane."

melodrama. Still, he will always be remembered for his riveting, sometimes violent dramas like "The Dirty Dozen" (1967), "Ten Seconds to Hell" (1958), and of course, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" The image-breaking performances by Davis and Crawford, combined with the shocking script and Aldrich's taut direction, make "Baby Jane" a truly impressive and memorable movie.

"The Classical Tradition: Visions of Antiquity in Prints," an exhibition of 16 works by various artists, is on view in the Becker Gallery of the Walker Museum of Art through November 23.

TONIGHT

On The Screen

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane? — Betty Davis and Joan Crawford star as aging movie stars who don't get along very well at all. This one is for the brave; if you still check under your bed for monsters every night, go to the Pub instead of this movie. Kregge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:00, \$.75 or a Museum Associate's card.

My Dinner With Andre — A satirical comedy that revolves around a dinner conversation with Andre. You may even pick up some pointers on how the elegant dine and perhaps impress your friends and especially your mother. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall.

Class Reunion — No class has less class than this class. I don't know about that, but that's what the paper said, and if you can't believe the press, who can you trust? Cinema City, Cooks Corner, 7:10 & 9:25.

E.T. Yes, E.T. is here for its 23rd incredible week. E.T. phone home? I guess the line's been busy. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:20.

Johanny — It's rated G, so it's got to be good, clean fun. Bring the kids, the family dog and perhaps even your roommate. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:15.

King Frat — Royalty visits a Fraternity house and is appalled by the antics of the boys there. Okay, so I'm bluffing, but it's not such a bad guess, is it? Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:15 & 9:30.

On The Town

Jimmy Midnight and the Chairs are "out ramin'" tonight at The Bowdoin. You should see those chairs move!

Intown Pub — Jerry Hobson is here for your entertainment, doing all those things that entertainers do best. For details, visit the Intown Pub.

Clare's Dolphin — Jeff and Ruthie are the big names at Clare's tonight. Yes, live, in concert. Jeff and Ruthie will sing your woes away.

"The Madwoman of Chaillet" — Get a little culture tonight, Saturday, or Sunday at the Lunatree Theatre's production of Jean Giraudoux's classic comedy. Waynflete School, 360 Spring, Portland, 7:30 p.m., \$3.

Saturday

On The Screen

Richard Pryor Live in Concert — A funny man in a funny movie that's sure to make you chuckle. Put a little levity in your Saturday night and come see Richard. Kregge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, \$.75 or a Museum Associate's card.

See Tonight for details on movies showing in the Brunswick Area.

On Campus

The Student Union Committee makes it unnecessary for us to venture into the wilds of Brunswick in the unending search for something to do. Max Creek, a band from Boston, is in Sargent Gymnasium, playing late-sixties music. Come rock the night away. Admission is \$2.00 and the show starts at 9:00.

On The Town

The Bowdoin — Jimmy Midnight and the Chairs are rocking way past midnight in the Lounge. (rocking chairs ... get it?)

Jerry Hobson returns to the Intown Pub, while Ruthie and Jeff have another go at it at Clare's Dolphin.

Sunday

Rest up — Monday's coming and it's not going to be pretty. (What, an exam? Not me!)

by Marice Bennett

Quintet leads classical offerings

by CHRISTOPHER KEENER

The Bowdoin College Concert Series is having one of its most exciting seasons, having already featured the New York Chamber Soloists and the Portland String Quartet. The third portion of this five-concert series, the Emmanuel Wind Quintet, is coming to Bowdoin on December 1. This group of international performers is a co-winner of the 1981 Walter W. Naumburg Award. Their Bowdoin program spans three musical eras and includes works by Haydn, Neilson, and Harbison. Tickets for this 7:30 concert in Kregge Auditorium are free with a Bowdoin I.D.; otherwise they cost six dollars each.

Bowdoin also sponsors a Contemporary Music Series which offers twentieth-century music throughout the year. The next concert in this series features Ivan Tcherepnin — musician, composer, pianist, and director of electronic music at Harvard. His work, *Santur Opera*, will highlight the Bowdoin program. The piece combines the traditional Persian instrument with complex electronics, thus evoking a dramatic, or "operatic," scenario without staging.

Still to come this semester are five student ensemble concerts from December 3-12. These con-

certs happen within so short a time that I've decided to give them a name: The Music at Bowdoin Fall Jamboree — that should generate some excitement.

The Fall Jamboree concert line up as follows. On December 3, at 4:00 and 7:30 in the chapel, is the Chamber Choir Christmas Vespers. A flute ensemble will perform on December 5 at 4:00 in the Gibson Recital Hall, and the Wind Ensemble is scheduled for December 8 at 8:00 in Daggett Lounge.

The Choral, which is actually a mixed ensemble of students, faculty, and townspeople, will perform December 11 at 8:30 in Pickard Theater.

Finally, the Bowdoin Orchestra will perform on December 12 at 8:00 in Daggett Lounge.

For additional information about each of these concerts, check with the Music Department in Gibson Hall. And if you're still bored, get your own recording of "The Blue Danube" at Mac-Bean's.

Recently, a Bowdoin student said, "The only classical music I like is 'The Blue Danube.'" Then I told him about the Bowdoin College Concert Series, and he's been a regular concert-goer ever since. His interest in classical music inspired me to sum up this semester's remaining concert offerings.



The Emmanuel Wind Quintet will perform on December 1 in the first of a number of classical music events next month.



See Richard Pryor at his most outrageous in "Live in Concert" this Saturday. The film is uncensored and unedited — almost as good as the real thing.

Cross-country on final kick

by KEVIN BEAL

Of 147 runners, Laura Bean '83 of the Bowdoin women's cross-country team placed third as teams from schools of Divisions I, II, and III competed in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference New England Championship at Holy Cross on Saturday. Co-captain Bean, for the women, finished first for Bowdoin, followed

by Freshman Sarah Gosse in 17th place.

Out of the 27 teams, the women placed fifth. Their coach, Lynn Ruddy had "thought they'd take second," but the team had a few problems. Co-captain Ellen Hubbard '83 cramped up around the two mile mark and couldn't finish the race. Their fifth runner was suffering from an attack of bursitis and couldn't even run.

Ruddy added that "the girls did well and looked really strong" on the "toughest course (they) ran all year." Bean indicated that it was very hilly, windy, and cold, and "must have been the highest point in Worcester." She was not, however, worried about the weather once she was running. The Bears' times at Holy Cross were comparable to their earlier times at Franklin Park, a less arduous, faster course.

The top women runners will return to Franklin Park in Boston tomorrow for the NCAA national qualifiers. The top 20 placers in this race from Division III schools alone will be able to run on the national level.

This will be the third visit to Franklin Park this fall for the women. Bean mentioned that it's "good to be familiar with the

course so you can prepare yourself" for the more demanding parts of the course.

Although hesitant to predict any runners placing in the top 20, Ruddy conceded that "Laura and Sarah should have a good performance," as well as the other runners. This will be their last race of the season, except for those who qualify, and should be their best run yet.

The men's top cross-country runners will also be running in their equivalent national qualifier at Franklin Park tomorrow. Jon Wescott, a freshman runner, "thinks that a racer from Bowdoin with an unusually excellent finishing can qualify for the Nationals. Coach Mike Brust hopes that their top runner, Eric Schoening '85, will have a good shot" at placing. The five mile race will be the last race for the men; they should be at their peak.

Last Saturday, the men also ran in the New England Championships for men of all three divisions of the ECAC, again at Franklin Park. Placing as a team 27th out of 28 teams, Brust was quick to point out that times are always improving for the Bowdoin runners, if not placings. Schoening came in first for Bowdoin in 76th place, with his best time of the year on the course.



At right, the Bowdoin Polar Bear gets a sand-blasting after some Bates fans painted the big guy red. At left, quarterback John Theberge is one of 14 seniors who will be playing in their last game tomorrow. Orient/O'Neill



CBB crown on the line: Bears look to fool Mules

(Continued from page 8)

Coach Lentz praised the Bear "D" which, excluding the two long-bomb touchdowns, yielded just 190 yards. He singled out for praise the four pick-off artists, linebacker Lenny Driscoll, and linemen Jeff Brown and John

Carnevale. Strong offensive performances were turned in by senior fullback Chris Abbruzzese, tri-captain John Theberge, and Bert Sciola, who established two new Bowdoin records, most receptions in a single season (37) and most receiving yards in a season (643).

Colby enters tomorrow's battle with a deceiving 1-6 mark, their only victory coming a couple of weeks ago against Bates 28-21. Their last three games have been marked by considerable improvement, and thus the Bears anticipate a struggle tomorrow. Despite last week's thrashing at the hands of Tufts 34-3, the Mules were able to move the ball consistently, but their drives were halted by the Jumbos' swarming defense and unfortunate offensive errors.

The Mule offense is led by freshman QB Jay Kemble (who also punts and kicks), halfbacks Peter Dooling and Francis Kelley, and sophomore fullback Barranto Butler, who averages 4.5 yards per carry and 75 yards per game.



X-country coach Lynn Ruddy and co-captain Laura Bean.

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Sidelines

CBB beat

by JAY BURNS

With the Bowdoin Polar Bears on the verge of their first CBB title since 1980, it might be appropriate for a few thoughts, reflections and predictions of this year's tourney.

We see that the Bates fans have done it again. Last Friday night a couple of the inmates from the Lewiston compound escaped and headed south down Route 196 to the Bowdoin campus. Armed only with their wits and a couple of cans of red spray paint (passionate red is the school color of Bates College), the escapees spray-painted the granite Polar Bear in front of Sargent gymnasium.

Security rounded up the convicts and sent them back to the clinker, but not before the damage had been done. Physical plant workers have been hard at work this week sand-blasting the pinkish bear. The Bear has been painted red and sand-blasted several times in the past, and is thus losing some of its sharp features.

Forgetting our metropolitan friends for a moment, one might turn his attention to the foes at hand: the Mules of Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Colby seems to center some of its teams around one very good athlete. For several years the star Colby athlete was Paul Belanger. Belanger starred in football, basketball and baseball during his stay at Colby. Teams were built around Belanger and the coaches looked to him to carry the teams to victory.

This year the Colby superstar is a kid from Farmington, Maine, by the name of Jay Kemble. This freshman beat out a senior letterman for the starting quarterback position. He beat out a junior letterman for the place kicking job. And he beat out an upperclassman for the punting job.

So what Coach Kopp has, in effect, is a one-man football team. Kemble throws the passes and/or hands off the ball until the Mules just can't move the ball any further. If the Mules are close enough to try for a field goal, Kemble races off the field to change into his kicking shoe.

The funny thing is that he must complete this operation in less than 30 seconds (if the clock is running), or else the Mules are slapped with a five yard delay of game penalty. And then the poor kid gets confused sometimes when he's not sure whether the team is going for a field goal or punting the ball away. Anyway, the whole scene is funnier than Open-Mike Night at the Pub.

When Kemble was at Mt. Blue High School in Farmington, the coaches made him the focal point of the football, basketball and baseball teams. So the strategy when playing Mt. Blue was to contain Kemble, and you'd beat Mt. Blue. So a word to the Bears before they do battle against the Mules: beat Kemble, beat him early, and you've got yourself a CBB title.



These seniors will be playing in their final Bowdoin football game tomorrow as the Bears take on Colby for the CBB championship. Bottom row: (l. to r.) Eric Shapiro, Chris Abbruzzese, Dave Nectow, Joe Mickiewicz, Lenny Driscoll (Tri-Capt.). Top row: Dave Jones, Shawn Horan, Hugh Kelly, John Theberge (Tri-Capt.), Adam Hardej, Dan Looney (Tri-Capt.), John Meserve, Jeff Brown. Missing is David Stix. Orient/O'Neill

Bears maul Cats, 33-14

by ROBERT MACK

By virtue of their stunning 33-14 victory over a tough Bates squad, the Bears have gained the opportunity to bring the coveted CBB title back to Bowdoin with a win over the Colby Mules tomorrow at Whittier Field.

The Bears last won the championship in 1980, when Bowdoin compiled a solid 5-3 slate, clinching the title on the final day of the season with an 8-0 blanking of the Mules. Colby, on the other hand, has captured the crown just once, that coming in 1972, but has shared the title twice with Bates and Bowdoin.

In last Saturday's bout, four

fourth quarter Bowdoin interceptions set up three touchdowns that allowed the Bears to overcome a 14-12 deficit. Bates opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 60-yard pass to Dan Miller from halfback Mark Livey on the halfback option. With 5½ minutes remaining in the first half, fullback Chris Abbruzzese (23 rushes for 105 yards and 3 T.D.'s) rumbled in from one yard out, but placekicker Mike Siegel's point-after attempt failed, and the Bears trailed 7-6 at intermission.

Following a 47-yard deflected strike from John Theberge (8-17 for 138 yards) to Bert-Sciolla (6 receptions for 116 yards), the

Bobcats quickly responded with a 70-yard T.D. bomb from QB Mike Heslin (6-23 for 132 yards) to Neil Murphy, giving Bates a brief 14-12 margin.

From then on it was the defense, and in particular the secondary, that, as Head Coach Jim Lentz said, "contributed significantly to the win." After a 35-yard interception return by Allen Corcoran, Abbruzzese plunged in from one yard out and Theberge converted the two-point attempt, handing the Bears a 20-14 lead. Linebacker Rich Green picked-off a Heslin toss on Bates' ensuing possession, but the Bears failed to convert on Siegel's short field-goal boot. However, Bear cornerback Russ Williams immediately gave his teammates another shot with an interception return to the Bobcat 14. Abbruzzese culminated the short drive with his third T.D. jaunt of the afternoon, a three-yarder. The Bears' fourth consecutive pick-off, this one by Kevin Coyle, set up Theberge's T.D. pass to freshman Joe Kelly, capping the Bear flurry and solidifying a 33-14 victory.

(Continued on page 7)

Dynasty: Bears take NAIC title #2

by NAT ROBIN

In capturing its second consecutive Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Women's Soccer Championship, the only thing the Women's Soccer team had to do differently was to reverse the order in which it beat the teams. This year, the women defeated Tufts first and then Mt. Holyoke to capture the title. After a great start followed by a rough middle, the Bears finished strong and won it all again.

Upon making the four team tournament, the third seeded Bears traveled to Tufts, which lost to the Bears last year in the finals, and defeated the Jumbos 1-0 on a first half goal by freshmen standout Jill Bermingham with assists by Marte Holden '85 and Alice Brebner '84. Although playing hurt, Bermingham had a fine tournament, as did year long standout Cathy Leitch '83, the goalie and captain of the team. The overall team effort was strong, and the teamwork was there.

Next the Bears faced the number one seed Holyoke, which had defeated fourth seeded Trinity. Last year, the Bears beat Holyoke in their first tournament game, and this year it appeared

that Holyoke might revenge that loss, as they matched the Bears in a scoreless duel for some 85 minutes. Forward Marte Holden broke the deadlock with five minutes remaining as she put home an Anne Davidson '84 cross pass for the winning goal; the Bears are a dynasty.

The high point of the season was the Harvard win early in the year. "Harvard was the only team we had never defeated that was on our schedule," said coach Ray Bicknell, whose fine coaching has led the Bears to a two year record of 23-5-3 and two NAIC championships. "Now we can say we've beaten every team on our schedule." "That was our best game, the high point of the season," said Jill Barstow a talented midfielder.

"Of our last eight games, seven were shutouts, and that's due to the fine play by the midfield and defenders," said coach Bicknell. Their play was largely responsible for keeping the Bears competitive during the middle part of the season, when the Bears went "two or three hours" without scoring. We stopped passing the ball effectively, and we were overconfident," said Bicknell.

The Bears had no real super

stars, but there were a few outstanding performers. Cathy Leitch in the nets will be a candidate for All-American honors for her outstanding season. "She stopped two big shots for us in the tournament," said Bicknell, "and she's been great all year." Sue Roman '84, a defender, was "the best non-starting fullback in New England" according to Bicknell, she is slated to fill in for graduating defender Donna Bibbo, who along with Leitch, will be sorely missed. Freshmen Paula Wood and Jill Bermingham were outstanding all year. Of Bermingham, Bicknell said "she can do more things with a soccer ball than anyone. She has terrific ball control." And of Wood; "she came through big for us against Harvard and in the NAIC."

Next year things can only get better. "We'll have more depth and more experience," said Bicknell. Karen Natalie, an outstanding JV performer, is ready to step in for Leitch. Returning to Bowdoin after a year's study in Denmark will be Stevie Brown, a "very talented player." Two hot prospects have applied for Early Decision, but they will certainly have a hard time cracking the Bears' lineup.



Coach of the championship-winning women's soccer team, Ray Bicknell. Orient/O'Neill



Bears are on the move again. Orient/O'Neill



"Bear Necessity" tries promotionals to lure customers

by ROBERT WEAVER

A year after its opening, the Bowdoin student pub, the Bear Necessity, is searching for customers. Since the beginning of this semester, crowds have been generally thin, resulting in falling revenues. Pub Fellow Brian Keefe '82 has reported "an occasional \$10 take" for a night's business. Subsequently, he is trying to reverse the trend in pub popularity through a variety of promotional schemes.

The Pub opened last fall after a seven-year battle involving students, administration, the Governing Boards and the Maine State Liquor Commission. Throughout the 1981-82 academic year, the Pub was apparently quite popular and drew well. Despite a controversy over the nature of a decorative mural, the Pub was generally hailed as a success.

"Last year, the Pub was a pretty big deal; it was something students had wanted, and they were glad to have the facility," Keefe stated. "This year, no one's using it. No one even submitted an entry to the contest for the new mural, even after all (the controversy)."

Keefe is uncertain as to the reason for this year's lack of patronage. "Maybe it's that the novelty has worn off," he began; "I can't say for sure, but I think that has a lot to do with it." In addition he wonders how many underclassmen, removed from the controversy that surrounded the establishment of a student pub, are even aware of it or know it is open to those who are under legal drinking age.

Keefe believes that the Pub offers a two-fold purpose to the College community. "It is cer-

(Continued on page 9)



Tuesday's open forum was the first step to a new Exec. Board. Nine original members were re-elected. Orient/Burnham

Students elect new Execs.

by MERI DAVIS

Enthusiasm characterized last night's meeting of the newly-elected Executive Board. Nine of the members of the original Exec. Board were re-elected and six new members were elected from a field of thirty-four candidates.

Alex Weiner '84, last year's Exec. Board chairman, conducted elections for the position of Chairman. He began the meeting by congratulating and welcoming the Board members. "I have the utmost confidence that things are going to run very well," he said.

New officers hold all the positions of leadership on the Board. After much deliberation among members of the Board and the audience, Jim Dennison '83 was elected Chairman by a majority vote. Tom Cox '84 is the new Vice-Chairman. Kweku Hanson '85 holds the position of

Secretary-Treasurer and Danny Shapiro '83 is the Corresponding Secretary.

Reflecting a desire to get things rolling, the Board decided against holding its next meeting after Thanksgiving vacation and instead scheduled it for Sunday night at nine o'clock.

Dennison stressed a conciliatory approach in chairing the new Exec. Board. "Anytime anybody sees any problem with anything I'm doing, let me know. Let's talk together," he suggested.

The election of a new Exec. Board in the middle of the semester follows a referendum vote by the majority of the student body to recall the Board. Many considered the referendum a means of clearing the air, and both students and Exec. Board members have welcomed the opportunity for a "fresh start."

The nine members of the original Board who were re-elected include: Angela Chow '85, Tom Cox '84, Jim Dennison '83, Kweku Hanson '85, Steve Laffey '84, Laurie Lutender '85, Matt Mahanah '86, Tom Marcelle '84, and Sue Pardus '86.

Among the new members elected are: Bill Hinkley '84, Wilson Jackson '85, Martha Jutra '84, D.J. Norwood '84, Linda Rosenberg '85, and Danny Shapiro '83.

Governing Boards meet for the first session of '82-'83

by MARIJANE BENNER

The Governing Boards approved a technical change in the spending formula of the College and accepted the reports of its joint committees at last weekend's first meeting of the 1982-83 academic year. Treasurer Dudley Woodall also offered the services of his office in the continuing investigation of companies involved in South Africa.

According to Woodall, the spending formula is "a technical device by which we assign income to support the operations of the College." While the new spending formula does not change the actual dollar amounts invested, it does make accounting procedures "more easily understood by outsiders," said Woodall. Added Charlie Pohl, student representative to the Board of Overseers, the new formula actually "will reflect that we're not operating in a deficit."

In the Investment Committee's meeting, Woodall agreed that his "office would provide some staff assistance to help expedite matters," in the investigation of two companies, IBM and Newmont Mining Company, which have investments in South Africa. Explained Paul Nyhus, Chairman

(Continued on page 9)

Court dismisses draft case

by HOSSEIN SADEGHI-NEJAD

U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ruled against the validity of the selective service regulations Monday. The case involved David Wayte, a former philosophy student at Yale University who had expressed his views against draft registration. Wayte was indicted in June as a result of his refusal to register for the draft.

Wayte's lawyers argued that he had been chosen for prosecution because of the frank statements he had made against the Selective Service System. One of the issues that helped Wayte in the court proceedings was the Government's refusal to provide the documents the court had demanded.

According to Tuesday's *Portland Press Herald*, "Hatter said the Government failed to prove that Wayte had not been subject of selective discrimination in the prosecution of draft registration resisters, and he dismissed the charges against him."

Another factor helping Wayte was the brief time interval — 21 days — after which the Presidential proclamation requiring draft regulations became effective following its publication. Hatter stated that more time should have been allowed before the proclamation became effective.

While the Government's prosecutors cited the executive privilege rights and thus did not allow testimony, Wayte found pleasure in the unanticipated decision of the court. He said: "I am very happy right now because the judge has dismissed the case... I think this is a big victory for us."

Meanwhile, the Government is planning to appeal Hatter's decision to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal through U.S. attorney Stephen Trott. The significance of the outcome of the appeal is monumental for the government. Marc Rosenbaum, one of Wayte's lawyers, analyzed the importance of the dismissed charges as meaning that "the whole draft is out!" He said that "If the Court's decision is not overruled by the Court of Appeal, the draft registration system may be invalidated in the United States."

The testimony of White House Counselor Edwin Meese III was needed to prove that Wayte had not been subject to selective discrimination.



An empty pub prompted the introduction of new promotional schemes. Orient/Burnham

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Justice

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter ruled in favor of a 21-year-old draft resister, in effect nullifying the two-year-old Selective Service registration process. We praise the decision and its significant implications, concerning a variety of important issues. The ruling has upheld the civil rights of all Americans.

The Reagan Administration claimed executive privilege in refusing to turn over documents sought as evidence by the defense and in not allowing White House counselor Edwin Meese to testify. Time and time again U.S. presidents have slapped due process in the face by claiming special privilege. Judge Hatter, by refusing to accept this, has restored a measure of fair play to the system.

The decision also lashed out against

the system of selective prosecution. In a society which upholds the ideal of equal treatment before the law, targeting the most outspoken opponents in order to make a legal point is inherently unfair. The Constitution guarantees us freedom of speech; to prove someone who exercises it violates that right.

If the ruling stands through the process of appeal, it will effectively overturn the registration law mandated by President Carter in July, 1980. The implications of this are far-reaching. First, an overtly sexist facet of governmental policy will be removed. Second, as more and more people turn to the all-volunteer military for employment in the face of the nation's economic ills, the registration becomes an unnecessary intrusion into our lives. Its revocation is welcome.

Student to Fellow

by JOHN POWELL

When I was asked to write the Reorient column this week, it was just after the Beta and Exec. Board fiasco had reached a climax. A week before I had been full of things to say to Camp Bo-Bo about these events. However, by the time the editor of the Orient found me, I simply wanted to forget that both issues existed. I was content to sit idly by while the Bowdoin Campus continued to ride no-handed on the bicycle of life.

Then Editor Judy Fortin suggested I write about the transition from student to administrator. Although apologetic enough, the subject seemed a bit self-centered. But what the heck? People often ask me about life as an intern (I'm actually a "fellow," but only under protest), so I am going to take Judy's suggestion.

There are five interns at Bowdoin: Admissions Fellow, Public Relations Fellow, Development Fellow, Pub Fellow, and me, the Dean of Students Fellow. Because

REORIENT

of the nature of our jobs, the Pub Fellow and I maintain the most contact with the student body. Hence, our reasons for staying at the College probably differ from those of the other fellows.

I became an intern for many reasons. A big factor in my decision was that the job's responsibilities allow for much flexibility. As Dean of Students Fellow, my foremost concern is academic and rooming counseling for the freshman class. Students come to my office with an endless variety of problems and dilemmas each calling for an individual solution. A day is seldom repetitive or boring. Also, as the youngest member of the "Administration," I can maximize the value of my position by being approachable by the student body and close to its concerns. Therefore, my time is not always best spent behind my desk. I find that attractive, although the poor individual who answers my phone does not.

Of course, the opportunity to effect some changes around here and actually leave this place better than when I came is also

appealing. My job description is quite open and Deans Wilhelm and Jacobs are both receptive to creative ideas. If only I could think of as many ideas as I could try.

But there are some difficulties with being a fellow — problems which cannot be found in a job description. Intellectually, it is not easy to begin thinking like an administrator after four years of thinking like a student. The fantasyland of student thought vanishes when one must view two pink slips as foreboding indications of a possible semester off, rather than a proof of some great parties. Suddenly I am no longer a fraternity member who sees every theft as a prank, but a member of the real world who is forced to call things like stolen plants a crime. However, there are pranks that cause me to shake my head solemnly on the outside, while laughing hysterically on the inside.

Socially, an intern must boldly go where almost no man has gone before. Campus-wides are good for an occasional grin, but are not a viable form of steady entertainment. After four years of college life, it is time to move on to a different lifestyle. I found the solution to be renting a house on the coast and leading a more normal existence than a student, although one that is still Bohemian enough to be interesting. Yet, a good share of my friends are students and other fellows, so I cannot leave the campus entirely behind at five o'clock. If it were not for the Pub as a neutral meeting ground for faculty, staff, and students, I might have gone out of my mind. Oh, and if you think dating at Bowdoin as a student is bad, show me more than two female fellows in the State of Maine. In sum, I spend much of my time trying to decide who I am, what to think, who to see, where to go and what to do.

I hope the world — well, at least some of the campus — now has a better understanding of the strange habits and movements of the elusive "fellow." Admittedly, this column is not as exciting as a journey into the exotic with Marlin Perkins and Mutual of Omaha, but at least it is something different than the Exec Board and Beta.

Correction

The Orient incorrectly reported in last week's issue that Jonathan Newman '84 distributed "Vote No" fliers to student mailboxes, and that Tom Marcelle '84 denied involvement with "Vote Yes" slips. Marcelle was not reached for comment.

Also, the author of the "Reorient" column was Robert Lyons.

Re-formation

The ballots are in and the vote has been counted; soon the smoke will clear. The Executive Board has been reformed, with six new members joining nine veterans of the past Board. Bowdoin's experiment with student representation has passed through its initial phases; the future is now.

We hope that, in truth, there are fifteen new members of the Exec. Board. Whether any may have served before. Recently the Board, as an institution, and the students have gone through a lot. We hope that the members, both old and new, have a keener insight and a heightened appreciation for the task that lies ahead of

them.

The first Board was dissolved because students declared that its members were not accurately representing them. Two elections and a heavy turnout in yesterday's polling may constitute a mandate for the new board. Responsible action, however, comes from within. We ask the Board to accept the mandate with caution.

The Exec. Board can be a responsible and effective arm of the Student Assembly; the members must see that it is. We urge the members to go forward, carrying out their assigned duties. A clean break and a new beginning are in order for the Board and the students who elected it to represent them.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXII

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Ned Himmelrich
Judy Fortin
Scott Allen

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Campus security, alcoholism concern SLC

by MAUREEN BURKE

Two major issues the Student Life Committee (SLC) has been dealing with this year are security and alcoholism on campus. On November 3, in Daggett Lounge, it held a forum to discuss security and off-campus apartments, as well as the question of lighting, both on-campus and along Park Road.

According to Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, lighting has been "a very big issue." The Committee also discussed the shuttle runs, which have so far been extremely successful. Larry Joy, head of Security, reported that last year, from September through May, the Shuttle carried 5725 students a total of 6580 miles. Already this year, from August 30 through November 2, it has carried 1,391 students. (Security has also transported 361 students this year in its cruiser after 2:00 a.m., when the scheduled shuttle runs stop.)

Due to the success of the student shuttle, the Committee proposed starting a new run at 5:00 p.m. Its proposal was im-

mediately accepted and a new run has been added, expanding the 7:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. service.

The Committee has purchased ten new emergency phones, which New England Telephone is now in the process of installing. The phone company is also installing a new call director, which can locate a caller as soon as a receiver is picked up. "At this point everything is under way and will be completed," said Jacobs. Next semester a series of speakers, films, and workshops on campus security will be held.

In addition, the Committee is reading background information and gathering data to tackle the problem of alcoholism. Dr. Aldo Llorente, chairman of the two-year old Bowdoin Alcohol Awareness Group, explained that he and the Committee are gathering information on what has been done at other institutions to try to discover what might work at Bowdoin. According to Llorente, the SLC is working against the fact that "most students come to Bowdoin with very well established drinking habits already."

He also feels that the destruc-



Dr. Aldo Llorente and the SLC are gathering data on alcohol abuse while Larry Joy (right) sheds some light on new campus security systems.

tive behavior that drinking brings out is a real problem. "Whether, you learn it at home or in church, there's no excuse." However, he

does not see the actions of the Committee as disciplinary.

Both he and the Committee would "try to talk to anyone who

gets in trouble where alcohol is involved" and try to "make them (the students) aware of the danger of the substance."

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Recollection

To the Editor:

As I recall, the Class of '24, of which the late Mal Morrell, Bowdoin's Athletic Director was a distinguished member, supplied considerable cash to WBOR in order that games might be broadcast to the community. Mal must be revolving in his grave if he realizes that WBOR has been unable — "technical difficulties" — to broadcast a single football game this season, just after the station has received additional funds to extend its service beyond the campus.

Perhaps hockey games will get more attention, but some of us who played football with Mal and are now house-bound will hardly excuse such inefficiency on the second floor of the Union. When both Colby and Bowdoin upset Bates, it would seem imperative that the final game of the series be broadcast.

I am told that the man scheduled to broadcast the game had to leave "because of a death in the family," but his name was not known by the station representative.

Faithfully yours,
Geo. H. Quimby
Professor Emeritus

Logic

To the Editor:

The current Judiciary Board selection process is: present J-Board members choose new J-Board members. Certainly present J-Board members are uniquely qualified to select new members; adding continuity and legitimacy to the J-Board from

year to year. Yet, the J-Board has a responsibility to represent changing student body standards, values and sentiments. Our J-Board is an assembly of our peers who judge our actions in the context of our norms and the Code of Honor of our College community. Therefore, it is in the interest of all students that our J-Board directly reflect present student sentiment, and the J-Board selection process should be changed to accommodate that sentiment, without impinging on the valuable inputs of out-going J-Board members.

It seems logical that the Executive Board, as an elected representative body, should work together with the present J-Board members to effect this selection process change. To ignore this needed change in favor of the status-quo would indeed be less work, and prevent any chance of conflict in views and ideas; yet it is precisely that conflict, and the assumption of responsibility by these two Boards to progress from conflict to compromise that we expect. Avoidance of the just resolution of this issue would be a disservice to all students.

Doug Robertson '84

Prejudice

To the Editor:

It's a shame that anger and prejudice obstruct the views of a portion of the "intellectual elite" who attend Bowdoin College. First, I would like to direct attention to a letter by Tim Meakem which appeared in last week's Orient.

Tim, you should check your sources before attacking the athletic director and the hockey program. You would have found that the incident was an oversight, and with further investigation, you could have determined the real source of the mix-up. Instead, your actions just flared an ever-present rivalry between the basketball and hockey programs.

Contrary to popular belief, the athletic department does believe in equality in accoutrements and amenities for all teams. Each team gets the same allowance for meals and lodging for both home and away activities. However, six or seven hundred hockey sticks cost a lot more than the new balls and sneakers needed for basketball. Take notice that the hockey equipment is refurbished annually by our equipment manager, and each player is responsible for the purchase of his own skates which cost approximately \$160 annually. How much do you pay for basketball equipment, Tim?

I'm sure that the majority of the school was entertained by Robert Weaver's article on the fiasco that occurred at Beta Theta Pi. However, it is the responsibility of a "news" reporter to write the facts and delete any sensationalized rumors. The pressure from reporting on such a big event must have forced you to eschew this policy. But we have all given in to pressure every now and then.

Robert, I didn't realize that the Beta initiation was scheduled from 7-12 p.m., but since I'm a member, I would probably be the last to know. In fact Robert, the pipe burst because of the efforts of one person to grab the pipe only two minutes after the celebration began. At least ten minutes elapsed before security cleared everyone out of the house. By the time the fire department arrived, the house could have burned down had there been a fire.

Now Robert, students who were involved in the judiciary board meetings assured me that only one window was broken and one phone extension was damaged. A letter sent home to the parents of the "cooled off" students threatened that the temporary weekend suspension could result in further suspension or even dismissal from the College. No one "cooled off"; the nine students were scared and angry when they returned to Brunswick on Monday. Perhaps

your writing was hidden behind the prejudices evidenced against Beta in an editorial written by your staff. However, I can't be sure, so I'll consider the article an oversight.

I'm only asking you, Tim and Robert, to use facts when writing for or to a public medium of communication. Find reliable sources, and don't print half-truths, especially when you are denouncing other human beings. Remember, falsities which are blown out of proportion will do more harm to "Bowdoin's image and Bowdoin's potential for good" than the sheer, unadulterated truth. Be honest with yourself and others, because there is no place for charlatans on this campus.

Sincerely,
Steve Marrow

Distress

To the Editor:

Exchange life at Wesleyan continues, though twas a real shame about the other weeks football game but I suppose I could not have lost either way! I refuse to admit to whom I was rooting for victory.

Dean Shapiro sent me a copy of The Bowdoin Orient, dated Friday, October 29, 1982 which I found very distressing to read. Specifically, I refer to the article about Professor Dana Mayo's calendar plan.

I do not know where to start in describing my dissatisfaction with his plan. Please allow me to touch on just a few issues.

First, I think if the year is lengthened by a week and a half it will be no less hectic as most professors will be sure to expand their syllabi. Not that I am against learning more, nor obtaining more for my money from Bowdoin as tuition rises, but the semester's expansion would not solve the intended problem.

Second, I do not feel that the new calendar would alleviate the

"hectic high pressure" "cram session" but that it would intensify the "session." Consider this not unlikely situation: students know they have their winter break to catch up on their work so they leave a lot of work undone. However it is a rare student who works over vacation. Thus on returning to school in January the student begins to study intensely only to be faced with the approaching final exams that he must "cram" for as well. This situation would be very prevalent for freshmen who generally feel that they will be able to study over vacation.

I have several friends at Harvard who describe their experience after returning to the first semester after the winter break as terrible, as the "world's worst cram session." They have told me that winter break "insulates" them from the reality of finals; they say that inevitably more work than can possibly be handled is left until after the winter break. One friend who transferred there feels that Harvard's schedule is not as good as his previous school's schedule.

Third, would all the sports teams arrive in August or would the season start in mid-November? Would the opportunity to work in the summer for a few weeks after Labor Day be worth the total time that would be lost during the winter holiday and in late May and June? Clearly many students need that time at work to help pay Bowdoin's expensive tuition. Most of all, there is no better feeling than finishing that last "bluebook" and knowing you're done for the next six weeks. Maybe professors do not want to correct papers at the beginning of the break, I cannot blame them, but neither do I want the specter of exams over my holidays.

I hope the consequences of this calendar change are seriously considered.

Jonathan S. Albin '84



The college orchestra plays to the new beat of Tim Mukherjee. Orient/Burnham

Professors make new music

by DEBRA KALIAN

Changing sounds are being heard throughout the Bowdoin campus this fall, via Gibson Hall. With the appointment of two new, young, and energetic professors, Robert Greenlee and Tim Mukherjee, the music department is experiencing a revitalization. The enthusiasm of these two professors has greatly contributed to increased participation in campus musical groups and the updating of the electronic music studio.

According to Music Department Chairman, Elliot Schwartz, the electronic music studio originated about a dozen years ago when this type of music was becoming a new trend. Electronic music is music or natural sounds which are produced or altered by electronic states. A group of students who were interested in electronic music were lucky enough to find an alumnus who was working with this and gave them a donation for the studio. Soon more funds were accumulated through donations and different pieces were bought over the years. Unfortunately, the equipment has worn out and the studio was not adequate.

"The studio was archaic, nothing worked," said Tim, as he prefers to be called. Tim, did graduate work at Harvard and was very active in rebuilding their electronic studio. He is thus responsible for the additions to the studio here at Bowdoin. The new equipment includes an electronic computer that can be used as a high-level synthesizer for real sounds, tape recorders, mixers and digital soundprocessing devices. "We now have 8-track capability to record and enough electronics to use them," said Tim.

"It is very much in the interests of the college and the music department to have such standard equipment," says Tim. "We can now produce professional quality sound." While there has always been an interest in electronic music, according to Schwartz, this

improvement should spark a greater interest and awareness, and help the department in its aim for higher visibility.

"The students are very happy with the new studio and are using it more than ever before," said Tim. The studio attracts students who have no musical background but like to compose, Schwartz added. "For them, it's a great opportunity. The studio is like an instrument and is really a test of creativity."

A former conductor of an orchestra, three operas and contemporary music, Tim is also conducting the College Orchestra this year. For various reasons, the Orchestra disbanded last year. Tim has picked up the pieces and has prepared some interesting ideas. He would like to do a New England tour soon, playing for various Bowdoin clubs and colleges. He would also like to have a concerto competition where various students can audition to play in the orchestra. He points out, however, that he is having difficulty attracting some talented students because of the intense academic pressure at Bowdoin.

A soloist at the University of Oklahoma and a conductor of early music, who recently made a recording of a 12th century mass in Switzerland and will be giving a solo performance at Lincoln Center, Bob Greenlee is a well-versed authority of performance practice. The new director of the Chamber Choir and the College Choral, Greenlee is known among his students for his enthusiasm and dedication for improving the tonal quality of these groups.

While the Music Department is certainly making some positive changes beneficial to the entire college community, some professors are hoping for more. Ac-

cording to Schwartz, the department is in great need of space for classrooms, a large concert hall, practice rooms and listening areas.

Through advertising and hard effort, Greenlee has increased the size of the Choral to 80 members this year, with 20% being townspeople and members of the faculty. With so many people to direct, Greenlee is trying to work with extreme organization.

More important changes in these groups, according to Greenlee, is "to give the members an education." His purpose is not only to teach them about performance and about the music they are performing, but to give them "a historical, aesthetic, as well as a philosophical perspective."

"I try to give the approach taken to the music in that period. It brings you closer to the music," he commented.

Greenlee is also working on the physiology of the voice, "teaching people to sing correctly and helping people who don't sing well." He is interested in improving the individual singers in the quality of their voices, not just the choral as a whole.

According to Chris Keener '83, a student who has worked with Greenlee, "He's going much more after a perfect sound." Other changes Greenlee has made, according to Keener, is a sectional approach where all the bases or altos stay together. "He has more control over how each group sounds."

Another member of choral, Barbara Kelley '84 says he takes time to work individually and to work on tone, language and pronunciation. "He's very interested in how music should sound, asking what can we do with this or how far can we go?"

Greason announces capital campaign's feasibility study

by MARIJANE BENNER

At the Governing Boards' meeting last weekend, President Greason informed members of the commencement of investigation of the feasibility of a capital campaign. Results of the study should be available in time for Boards members to approve or disapprove the proposed campaign at their May meeting.

"Outlining what he termed 'a very broad schedule' for a campaign that might be undertaken. Vice-President for Development John Heyl explained that an outside consulting firm will start a feasibility study in January. Consultants will 'speak with various constituencies of the College and try to get a sense for what the potential is in terms of dollars,' he said. At the same time, the firm will also 'get a sense for what the various interests are among the various constituencies to see how those may match with the various needs,' he added.

At this point, a definite list of the needs which a capital campaign would support does not exist. Heyl does cite two "stand-out" needs through: increases in the amount of financial aid money and in funds to support additional faculty members. Greason outlined an even broader list of the needs under consideration. This list includes money for scholarships, general endowment, additional faculty, modernization of the Chapel, renovation of the Chapel, and possibly construction of a new science complex and expanded housing, dining, and recreational facilities. Additionally, input from the President's Commission on Student Life may alter or expand the list later this year.

By the Governing Boards' May meeting, "we hope we will have defined the needs and dollar amounts associated with these needs," continued Heyl. The Boards will then weigh "what one wants" against "what one can expect," said Greason and subsequently vote for or against a

campaign.

Heyl anticipates the acceptance of some sort of campaign in May; still, the College would make no public announcement about the campaign for at least a year.

Instead, Heyl commented, "We solicit our closest friends (Boards' members, foundations, alumni) ... and try to get a commitment," at that point. "The first year often (provides) a significant portion of the money," he added.

By the spring or fall of 1984, the College will probably be ready to make a public announcement about the campaign, said Heyl. The next two years will then be spent "on a very hard solicitation of the rest of the constituencies," he elaborated.

According to Heyl, announcement of the capital campaign is postponed for so long for several reasons. "There are often surprises, and you hate to oversell or undersell yourself... (You) want to have a good handle on what the final goal should be," he commented.

"One uses the campaign to focus on the needs of the College, concluded Heyl. (The campaign is) a time for a renewed sense of enthusiasm. This alumni body is incredibly loyal and enthusiastic. The campaign is a time to see that increase significantly.



Vice-President for Development John Heyl.



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Weekend review

NOVEMBER 19-21

Cast stages Bard for all the world



by GREG ALCUS



Jeff Collins addresses a scornful Kevin Goldstein (upper left), Andy Sokoloff receives Val Brinkman (upper right), and spectators (Brinkman, Fran Dilts, and Chris McGuire) are mesmerized by wrestlers Peter Yesar and Collins (bottom). Orient/Phillips

On Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00, the curtain will rise in Pickard Theatre on a wonderfully mundane love-struck comedy, William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The story follows the courses of two exiled youths, Rosalind and Orlando. Having met but once, they have fallen in love, at first sight, as it were. Unfortunately, circumstance does not allow this love to run its proper course, as unbeknownst to each other, but are focused to leave their native land.

Rosalind, niece to Duke Frederick and nearest friend of his daughter Celia, is banished from the dukedom. Frederick perceives her presence as a threat to his reign. Her father, Duke Senior, brother to Frederick, had been similarly banished and had fled to the Forest of Arden. Celia, who cannot bear to part with her "dear coz" decides to leave with Rosalind, in search of the good Duke Senior. For entertainment, they take with them the court jester, Touchstone.

Orlando, accompanied by his trusted man-servant, Adam, has also fled to the forest. Orlando has escaped the wrath of a viciously jealous brother, Oliver, who as the elder son, fears Orlando's public popularity.

It is in this Forest that love touches and cures all. Well, you see, it goes like this: Orlando after a frantic search, finds (You don't expect me to give it away, do you?) Anyway, in classic form, Shakespeare provides a happy ending, complete with an entwined plot, comically camp dialogue, and a fairy godmother of sorts. To catch what goes on in-between, see the Masque and Gown performance this weekend.

It is not within the scope of this preview to dissect and criticize the pre-dress rehearsal seen on Wednesday night. "As You Like It" opens after press time and any real judgment of the production must therefore be yours. What follows is a preview a bit of insight as to what is in store.

Shakespeare, no doubt, is difficult drama to perform. For one thing, the language of 16th century England could fit well into any foreign

(Continued on page 8)

Sound advice

Petty, Straits not so hot

Ah!!! Florida!! When the average college student mentally peruses the golden retirement state, he or she tends to think of it as the land of grapefruit, Epcott, Dan Shapiro, spring training, alligators, The Playpens, Flamingo Road, geriatric softball leagues, and KC and the Sunshine Band. However, in the last few years Florida has donated another of its cultural bumper crop to the American mainstream. Tom Petty is the quintessential all-American rock 'n' roller. He has undergone the normal uphill route to stardom. Rising from sleazy, steamy nightclubs, Petty now packs them in like sardines in such concrete monuments to teenage hedonism as the spanking new Worcester Centrum. His last two albums were huge successes and produced such classic 1980's poetic jargon as:

"It was nearly summer - we sat on your roof. We smoked cigarettes and stared at the moon."

Wow! Gag me! Brutal! Intense! On top of all this Petty now offers the masses and rock veyours of America a third album guaranteed to surprise only the deaf and amuse only WIGY devotees. "Long after Dark" is the title of the new record and it lists ten song titles, although only one title is needed because they all sound the same. Petty's voice this time around is more nasal. It is so gravelly, garbled, and parrot-like on some cuts that it makes Alvin the Chipmunk sound like Luciano Pavarotti.

But it is the meaningful, vibrant, and sensitive lyrics that lead me to my chronic abhorrence of this abysmal abnormality of vinyl banality and my intellectual meanderings that have led me to the conclusion that Tom Petty has no clue about the human condition. The hit single "You Got Lucky" gives us a prime example of Petty's sage advice. In the refrain T.P. snorts thrice, "Good love is hard to find". No foolin', Tom, I go to college! Other stand-outs on the L.P. include "We Stand A Chance," "Straight Into The Night" (Bruce who?), and the principal object of my intense hatred, "The Same Old You". This tune embodies the crux of Petty's problem. Why should he mess with success? "Long After Dark" sounds like its successful predecessors but there is no substance.

Although this trivial exercise in commercialized escapism should earn Tom a lot of petty cash, all the songs fade out abruptly and blend noisily together. Nothing is

memorable about this erratic mess. One must have better things to do with eight dollars these days. Why not make a short-term investment at Keefer's place?

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers do put on a great live show but they better watch their next recorded step or they may be warming up twice a night before Donald Duck's monologue at Disney World. KC and the Sunshine Band, where are you when we need you? "I'm your boogie man, I'm your boogie man, turn me on..."

Before I am run over by a DeOrsey's truck, let me tap-dance into the latest effort by those British chaps known as Dire Straits. Anyone who remembers their last L.P. "Making Moves" knows that that album is a classic. "Love Over Gold" had a tough act to follow, and unfortunately falls short of its grandiose intentions.

The album's opener, however, is a technical masterpiece. "Telegraph Road" sounds like a late 40's "B" movie starring Robert Mitchum and John Garfield. (No relation to the cat.) It features a relentless driving, church organ which swirls around in a melodramatic quest for the reality of the secrets of love, life, and happiness. "I've run every red light on memory lane - I've seen desperation explode into flames and

I don't wanna see it again." Mark Knopfler's lead guitar soars above and runs the gamut of emotions time and time again. But unfortunately nobody will ever get to hear "Telegraph Road" because it is 15 minutes long. Even a WBOR d.j. must have a lot of guts or a sore throat to dare play such a song of epic proportions.

The rest of the record pales in comparison to act one. Dire Straits fuses its ballads and rockers together with a hopefully explosive result. However, the songs on "Love Over Gold" just cry out in desperate anguish or circumnavigate the epic scope that those on "Making Moves" had. Most of Knopfler's torrid guitar hallucinations don't theatrically accentuate a dramatic, climactic high, they merely dissipate into nowhere. The last cut "It Never Rains" comes close to recapturing the old magic in five minutes, but not quite. In quest of art, Dire Straits has failed to achieve any sense.

Dire Straits is not just making movies any more, they are making epics. And everyone knows epics are box-office poison. I sincerely hope the boys practice what they preach. Frankly speaking, they better possess and cherish love because there isn't going to be any gold.

— by H. Courtemanche.



Tonight

On the Screen

Wait Until Dark — Another chiller that will make those solitary walks home just a bit more exciting. Audrey Hepburn is at her best as she portrays a terrorized, blind housewife who has innocently become involved with a narcotics gang. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:50 or a Museum Associates Card, 7:00 & 9:00.

My Favorite Year — Peter O'Toole and Joe Bologna star in this film about the backstage life of T.V. in 1954. According to the New Yorker, it's alive with "bubbling spirit" (not to be confused with bubbly spirits). Can you afford to miss this bubbling movie?

E.T. — What can you say about a film that is in its 25th week in the same theatre, except, E.T., go home! Cinema City, Cooks Corner, 7:10 & 9:00.

King Rat — The King is back! Long live the King! Let's just hope he doesn't intend to stick around like E.T. ... Cinema City, Cooks Corner, 7:15 & 9:10.

Jimmy the Kid — Billy's little brother makes good in the big city. It has some interesting parallels to a certain family named Carter. Cinema City, Cooks Corner, 7:00 & 9:00.

Jekyll and Hyde Meet Again — I am tempted to ask how these two became separate in the first place, since they are supposed to be part of the same personality. However, mine is not to question why, mine is but to type or die. Cinema City, Cooks Corner, 7:10 & 9:20.

On the Stage

"As You Like It" Willy wasn't just kidding around when he titled this one. It's all about love and romance (you Bowdoinites can check your dictionaries for definitions of these unfamiliar terms) and springtime. Remember, culture doesn't kill and this really is fun stuff. Tickets available at the M.U. desk for \$3 or a Bowdoin I.D. The show starts at 8 p.m. so don't be late!

On the Town

The Bowdoin presents EBO — Every Body Out? Eat Bagels Only? Bernie, Bob and Ollie? None of the above? Bingo, Why don't you just go listen to them and forget you ever saw this feeble attempt. **Impact** is at the Castaways, ready to hit you hard with some rock and roll. You can hit them back if you like, but you'll probably get kicked out of the lounge, so just grin and bear it.

Saturday

On the Screen

Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb — With a title like that, they want more? The leaders of the U.S. and USSR, Peter Sellers and George C. Scott, co-operate (a new and heretofore untested method of foreign relations) to save the world from destruction. This is a funny flick in spite of the bomb. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30.

For movies in the Brunswick Area, see **Tonight**.

On the Stage

As You Like It — 'Tis at a like hour, 'tis at a like stage, or in the vernacular same time, same place.

On Campus

"A Semi-Formal?" "What? At Bowdoin?" "On Saturday night, for only \$3.00 per person or \$5.00 a couple?" "In tastefully decorated Wentworth Hall at 9:00?" "The swing bands from Bowdoin and Colby will both be there? How Poeh." "What do ya mean I should bring a friend? Sounds suspicious to me. Sounds like a date." "What do ya mean, I'm a loser?"

On the Town

Tonight, we are going to make a little excursion — brace yourselves — beyond the bounds of Brunswick. Off to Bath! This weekend at the **Harbor Light Cafe**, the **Savage Brothers** (we assume that their surname and not a description of their acts) are all set to entertain you. Meanwhile, at J.R. Maxwell's, **Chris Kleeman** sings his way to fame and fortune in front of your very eyes and ears.

Sunday

On Campus

Santus Opera to be performed at 3:00 this afternoon at the Walker Art Building. It's electronic music but supposed to be melodic; drop by, it should be interesting.

— by Marice Bennett

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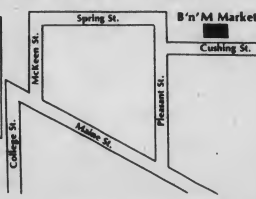
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Good food and fun on Bath's Front Street



J.R. Maxwell's features an "in-between" restaurant and a cozy downstairs pub. Orient/Phillips



Quaint buildings line Front Street; even the local bank is picturesque. Orient/Phillips



The Front Street Deli offers a wide variety of tempting goodies. Orient/Phillips

by ANDREA K. WALDMAN
For the student whose nerves are frazzled by the pressures of the pre-exam season, Front Street in Bath provides a quick getaway. Charm, good food, great drinks, and a restaurant with a view of the water that is still open about just fifteen minutes north along Route 1.

By following the exit for downtown Bath and proceeding left up the hill, the bemused student will find a quaint waterside shopping district complete with brick sidewalks and old fashioned street lamps.

The shopper searching for something original and maybe a touch "Maine-y" for a Christmas gift will delight in finding stores such as The Yankee Artisan. It features Maine-made crafts — dolls, hand-knitted sweaters, quilts, bags and lots of other gifts.

Gifts are a prevalent theme in the stores on Front Street. One can buy mugs, lamps and pottery ducks in Georgetown Pottery and friends or games, stuffed animals, and cards in The Hobby Shop. Chatfield's features heavy wooden toys for your favorite niece or nephew. The Clipper Trade carries exotic and nautical gifts. There are expensive clothes for women at Lydia Gutch and for men at Peter Brent's.

For those who like to buy things that can be used, Maguire's offers a glittering array of "gourmet essentials" for the budding chef. Penelope's Web carries yarn, needlepoint patterns and other notions. The Native Accent has artists' materials and does framing. The Laughing Whale gets the award for the ultimate in gift stores — it offers two foot wooden models of various airplanes and ships.

If shopping or studying brings out the hunger and thirst in you, Front Street again has many options. The Front St. Deli contrasts an upstairs deli with a downstairs bar filled with soft sofas and easy chairs. Sandwiches are served downstairs, but drinks are not served upstairs. The sandwiches are mountainous and the prices are reasonable. Jane Kimball '83 recommends the strawberry daiquiris, and Donna Lloyd '83 loves the Jamaican Coffee. Past visitors to the Deli remember a lack of available items on the menu — the new management has put an end to this problem. The downstairs room is a little hard to find, but bear right on entering and you'll be pleasantly surprised.

J.R. Maxwell's is an "in-between" type of restaurant with a nice atmosphere and middle-weight prices. Tablecloths and bentwood chairs lend to the easy, relaxed air of the place. The pub downstairs is small and nice when quiet bands are offered. Loud bands can get really noisy. There are quite a few video games, and it is a Navy hangout.

The Harbor Light can be found by venturing further down Front St. Even though its name doesn't bring to mind chili and sombreros, the specialty is Mexican food.

Wife of Bath looks out on the water and offers a touch of elegance — Gourmet magazine called it "an excellent restaurant". Prices range from \$7.95 to \$11.95 for entrees, and the fare is delicious. Definitely a good choice for parents when they come to visit.

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Off-season variety offers devotees a choice

Summer is over. The first snow has fallen, and the tourists are gone. The local Dairy Joy has sported boarded-up windows for several weeks now, and that dismal sight has haunted us for as long. What, no ice cream until spring except the cardboard super-market variety?

Convinced that there had to be something more, we sent **Orient** undercover reporter Joe (who wishes to remain anonymous) out to canvass the local ice cream emporia. The results of his search for "the ultimate ice cream parlor" follow. Ice cream lovers, read on.

by JOE

Figuring that when the ice cream craving hits, proximity can be of major importance, our first stop is Deering's, located just a few hundred yards away from the Bowdoin campus on Maine Street. Just like any other ice cream parlor, Deering's offers the typical booth for two to four people, a few stools around the counter, and the optional take-out counter. Flavors are standard. It's hard to get excited about vanilla, chocolate, chocolate chip, and strawberry though. All in all, we're not terribly impressed. So the safari continues — still in search of the ultimate ice cream.

Taking Bath Road to Cook's Corner, we follow the trail of a Friendly's and a Baskin-Robbins. We spot Friendly's directly beyond the Naval Air Base and enter. The similarity to Deering's is what first strikes us: the same set up, and comparable prices and flavors. In my humble opinion, the taste is a bit better than Deering's; there seems to be a bit more to its chocolate and marshmallow. But once again, we're not satisfied; there has got to be something better out there.

Across the parking lot, Baskin-Robbins beckons. We jog over in a vain attempt to work off some of the excess calories already consumed.

We enter, now this looks like an ice cream parlor. It is sparsely furnished with desks and the counter. Baskin offers something of a flavor extravaganza,

ranging from pralines-n-cream to German chocolate cake. The standard flavors are all here too and may just be better than those at Friendly's. The problem at Baskin's is the prices; in a word, they are outrageous. The flavors are good, but not even ice cream is worth that price.

By this time, we are all getting tired and a bit heavier. There has to be some place out there that at least approaches ice cream nirvana. But where?

For clues, we phoned a little girl from Toronto who has been known to ride her bike over ten miles just for a taste of oreo ice cream. All she said was "The Big Dipper," but that said it all.

We climbed out of the telephone booth and headed toward Lisbon Falls — down Maine Street into Topsham to Route 196 west until finally, we saw it on our left.

We walked up to the take-out window anticipating some of the best homemade ice cream in the area. At first look, the prices looked a bit high, but we ordered anyway. Some tried the M&M; others went with the famous oreo. Being a bit full from our other stops, we figured we would go with regular sizes.

Little did we know that the Big Dipper's regulars were not exactly standard. We were presented with massive cups packed with ice cream. At each of our first three stops, 7.5 ounces of ice cream is a large serving. The Big Dipper, on the other hand, provides an impressive 9 ounces just in a medium; 5 for a small and about 13 to a large.

This size difference made the prices seem reasonable. After tasting the ice cream itself, the price was more than worthwhile. The taste is far superior, and being homemade, it seemed much fresher. The oreo offers real chunks of oreo cookies, and the M&M is jammed with whole M&M's.

Content, we ended our journey, convinced that the Big Dipper is the place for ice cream for every reason: flavors, price, size, and taste. So next time you wish upon a star, remember that Lisbon Falls holds a nearer constellation.



Now this is a large! Orient/Burnham

Shakespeare at Bowdoin 'As You Like It'

(Continued from page 5)

language component of a Foreign Studies Requirement. To the unaccustomed ear, it is harsh both to the audience and the actors. Thus, a contemporary Shakespearean performer must assume a foreign, culture persona and be able to relate it to contemporary audiences without losing the original flavor of the work. The Masque and Gown's production attempts and, to a great extent, accomplishes this. After a few moments of careful listening, the play proceeds as living, breathing, and enjoyably understandable Shakespeare.

The staging may seem somewhat difficult to follow. Director of the Theatre Ray Rutan has tried to bring a sense of the old



Fran Dilts as Celia in Shakespeare's "As You Like It". Orient/Phillips

Globe Theatre to the Pickard stage. The performance is conducted primarily on an inclined circular platform that is rotated to new positions between scenes. Otherwise, the stage is black with abstract lighting falling on a neutral backdrop and resembles theatres of old.

Mr. Rutan's direction is subtle. The blocking is somewhat weighted towards the audience's left. As the set is almost symmetrical, the motivation for this blocking is not apparent, and therefore, the stage at times seems awkwardly utilized. In some scenes, the set works beautifully; there is depth and room for the imagination. In others, it seems close and foreign to the actors and viewers.

There also seems to be an inconsistent lighting scheme that makes the performers appear dark and sullen in an otherwise light, happy, and airy play. The lighting scheme does not seriously diminish the quality of the program, but it does tend to slow the pace of the performance.

There are many fine performers in the evening. Valerie Brinkman, as Rosalind, is not new to the Bowdoin stage. Brinkman assumes a presence that should not be missed. Fran Dilts, as Celia, greatly compliments Brinkman's performance. The two, who have worked together before (in last year's "Bugs"), have a rapport that is exciting and motivating. Chris McGuire's Touchstone, the hammy, clowny jester, combines the bawdy of Shakespeare with a fine knack for stage performance.

Orlando brings a newcomer to Pickard, Peter Yesar. Yesar has a difficult role as a maverick teen in the throws of love. His interpen-

tation of the part is raw, but is good nonetheless. He shows great promise of things to come in his career at Bowdoin. Andrew Solokoff's Duke Frederick is not a main character, but he adds a wonderful catalyst to the action.

Other newcomers to look for are Chance Briggs as Duke Senior, Marcus Giamatti, who plays a

marvelously inept Silvius, and John Riker as the shepherd Corin. In smaller roles, Xenia Beebe, as Audrey, is a gem, and Ken Otterborg as Dennis, the servant boy, deserves attention.

The acting is, for the most part, good. It is not perfect, but the opening night should bring together an even greater coherence

than was seen on Wednesday evening. The text is challenging, but well-executed. I was enchanted and intrigued, perhaps a bit envious. It is a performance that will highlight this semester and should not be missed. The doors open at 7:30 p.m. with curtain at 8:00, tonight and tomorrow night.

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Investigation lacks results

(Continued from page 1)
of the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility (SSR), "this scrutiny of the two companies...is a very time-consuming process and does involve a great deal of work."

On Thursday night, two student members of the Student Committee Against Racism (SCAR) addressed Board members in the meeting of the SSR, indicating their concern that policy regarding divestment investigation adopted in August has not yet produced tangible results.

Stated Will Kennedy, one of the two students, "Nyhus and four students are carrying on (the process) when they have time...The College has a policy but doesn't have much to carry it out with. We suggested the College hire someone half-time with some understanding of the issues."

In response to this request, Nyhus commented that "we always ask very carefully if we're going to add (staff) outside the faculty when we need them (new faculty members) so badly."

Help from the Treasurer's office will lift much of the burden from Nyhus and other volunteers; still, Woodall sees the process as "a joint effort between the Subcommittee, students, and other volunteers." He elaborated, "the (Investments) Committee wants a discussion of the facts," many of which will come from "research right here."

Jonathan Kahn, another student representative to the Boards commented that Board members expressed a hope "that student involvement in this issue continue." According to Nyhus, student input and concern could play an important role in the

process. "Some Board members see the present phase as a sign that the interest of the campus was transient," he said.

In his statement to the Boards, outlined the steps presently being undertaken to determine whether the College will launch a capital campaign. In January, an outside consultant will commence a feasibility schedule whose purpose "is to get a sense for what the potential is in terms of dollars," said Vice President for Development John Heyl. By the time of the Governing Boards meeting in May, "we hope we will have defined the needs and dollar amounts associated with these needs," he added. The Boards will then decide whether to proceed with the campaign.

The Boards' Physical Plant Committee reported on the progress of the library expansion project. Board Member R.A. Morrell projected relocation of utility lines by Thanksgiving, 1983, and completion of Hubbard Hall's renovation by spring, 1984 and of the tunnel's construction by 1985, said Pohl.

According to Pohl, Board member Jean Sampson of the Academic Affairs Committee reported that faculty salaries are in the 95th percentile of schools of Bowdoin's caliber in terms of salary and compensation rates.

The Student Affairs Committee presented figures dealing with the rate of matriculation of Bowdoin students in graduate school. Pohl stated that Bowdoin's rate (about 22%) compares favorably to other similar institutions.

Commented Pohl, "the lack of issues (at the meetings) indicates that Greason is on his toes."

are combined in a delicately shifting balance, producing multifarious sonic results whose variety is reflected in the different acts and scenes of the "opera."

The instantaneous quality of such an interaction gives "Santur Opera" a sense of live and immediacy which at times can reach a level of tension comparable to the witnessing of a high wire act.

Therperin has recently received an award in Austria for his performance in electronic music.



Jamaican Michael Witter offers insight into Caribbean economies. Orient/Burnham

Jamaican speaker calls U.S. policy 'ineffective'

by DAN BURNHAM

"For every dollar the Jamaican economy earns, 70 cents goes to oil and debt," asserted Jamaican native Michael Witter, in the last of the 1982 Boothby Lectures.

Witter, who spoke Monday night in Daggett Lounge, currently chairs the Department of Economics at the University of the West Indies in Mona, Jamaica. He previously served as an advisor to the Manley government which lost power in the last Jamaican elections in 1980.

The unemployment rate in the Caribbean is estimated at 28%. Witter explained that the high government deficit, unemployment rate and the large negative foreign trade imbalance placed the economy in a precarious position.

The Reagan administration's Caribbean Based Initiative (CBI), a proposed foreign aid and trade package, Witter maintained, would prove at best ineffective. Instead, Witter supported democratization of the economy tied to social programs.

The Caribbean economy, based on the exports of sugar, rum, and bauxite aluminum, depends completely on foreign oil and wheat. Witter contends that the foreign companies which dominate the manufacturing markets act in their own interests. He

connected the dependence and fragmentation of the economy to long standing social problems.

"To be rich was to be white. To be poor was to be black," commented Witter on the Caribbean social conditions after World War II. He attributed the present inequality of income distribution to the divergence of wealth between white plantation owners and slaves 300 years earlier.

Witter concluded that the Caribbean needs aid but that the CBI "reproduces the very circumstances which now prompt it" and fails to address the social problems.

The CBI provides incentives for U.S. firms to invest in the Caribbean, which lasts for twelve years. Witter asserted that if companies act as they have in the past they will leave shortly after that time.

The proposed free-trade zone excludes the area's major exports such as sugar and rum. What (the U.S.) allows in free we do not produce," Witter observed.

The military aid, Witter fears, may provoke a regional arms race soaking up the needed dollars from the economy.

He believes the aid plan devised to help offset the trade deficit will simply be insufficient. Jamaica spends one billion dollars a year on imports; it would only receive 50 million dollars.

In contrast, Witter proposed democratization of the workplace and programs designed "in such a way that people participate...to their material, cultural and psychological advantage."

Bowdoin student pub experiences popularity losses

(Continued from page 1)
tainly a place for students to get something to eat or to drink; a place where they can relax" he explained. He stressed, though, that he feels the Pub can serve a role tangent to the academic process. "My experiences as an undergraduate and in observing this year" he began, "has been the Pub can do a lot to informalize faculty/student relationships. Even before it opened, this was a goal in mind, and one we can fulfill."

In an attempt to increase usage of the Pub, Keefe has begun various promotional schemes. Last night was the first "Molson Night" featuring a particular brand of beer and associated door prizes. In addition, a special discount scheme involving faculty, staff and students escorting one another has been in effect for a month. Keefe hopes these will be increasingly effective in drawing crowds.

The issue of finances is not "vital" according to Keefe. Though the Pub is not breaking even at this point, he sees no immediate danger of it closing. The worst effect of declining revenues, he stressed, is directly reflected in the Pub itself, as any surplus would go to embellish the establishment.

A number of students blame the atmosphere of the Bear Necessity for the lack of patronage. Pierre Provost '83 stated that "it's like a cafeteria where you can get a beer." An occasional visitor, he added that "it's unfortunate that people don't use it more — it's great to have" but that the setting detracts, keeping some away. "At this point, people would just rather go downtown or stay at campus parties."

Attention Bowdoin students: Volunteers are needed to help shovel the walks, steps, and driveways of the Brunswick elderly during the winter. Shoveling would be needed on the days of heavy snowfall (commitment would not be that extensive). This is a chance for you to do something really worthwhile for somebody else. Students may sign up with or direct inquiries to Ann Pierson in Sills Hall or to Lee Krasnoo at ext. 413. Help is needed!

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Women's hoop preview: senior-less, but confident

by ROB WEBB

In less than two weeks, the Women's Varsity Basketball team will open what promises to be one of its most successful seasons.

Despite the loss of graduating seniors, and no new seniors to replace them, the squad appears fully competent to handle the challenge of its opener with Tufts on December 1.

The Jumbo team, which defeated Bowdoin last year, will probably be the toughest of the Bears' early games (they have not lost a single team member to graduation). Coach Nancy Freeman, however, believes that the Bowdoin players have the ability to win.

Freeman is "cautiously optimistic" about the team's prospects for the rest of the season. Faced with a tough schedule of strong Division III teams, including U. Maine-Orono and Salem State, the Bowdoin squad will have to perform not only with tremendous skill and hustle, but also with desire and a "good attitude."

The loss of last year's seniors, although disappointing, has been balanced by the return of junior co-captains Debby Sparrow and Sandy Herbert, and sophomores Amy Harper, Barbi Griffin, Donna Bibbo, and Marion Rider. Sparrow, who was unable to play last season because of a leg injury, has hopefully recovered enough to return to her center position. Although she is somewhat less agile, her performance under the boards is considered invaluable.

The ability of the six freshman members of the team to play college-level ball is virtually un-

questioned by Coach Freeman.

"I'm really pleased with their performance. They're all working very hard for starting positions.

However it turns out, I'll feel very confident about the strength of the bench." The freshmen (Kris Craig, Paige DeMallie, Susan Lima, Wren Flemer, Brooke Cockburn, and Sharon Ganor) are "skilled, aggressive, and very competitive."

Another important addition to this year's team is J.V. Coach Lisa Troiani from Norwood, Massachusetts. The role of coach is a new one for Lisa, who played under Coach Freeman while in Junior College. Nevertheless she has done very well so far. Her duties as coach also include assisting with this year's team is J.V. Coach Lisa Troiani from Norwood, Massachusetts. The role of coach is a new one for Lisa, who played under Coach Freeman while in Junior College. Nevertheless she has done very well so far. Her duties as coach also include assisting with

the Varsity squad. Her presence is appreciated by both Coach Freeman, who last year coached both Varsity and J.V., and the players, who are now able to receive more individual attention. Unquestionably, this year's team has much promise. If luck is with them and they remain healthy they will undoubtedly transform this promise into a reality. With a longer schedule (by four games), and the first five of these away and before exams, the team has more than its share of obstacles between itself and a winning record.

Always "cautiously optimistic," Coach Freeman believes that they do indeed have the requisite skill to overcome these obstacles: "This year we're going to win the close ones. They have the skill and the hustle but they have more than just that. They are very confident in themselves and in their ability as a team."



The men have been at work preparing for their opener against Tufts. Orient/Gergley

Stars, depth highlight b-ball

by NAT ROBIN

The pieces of the 1982-83 Bowdoin men's basketball team are beginning to fall into place. Coming off a 14-9 year that was capped by an appearance in the NCAA Division III New England tournament, the Bears appear to be improved. With the additions of newly eligible players and players returning from semesters abroad, the team has newfound talent and depth. This year will also mark the end of the Chris Jerome-Steve Hourigan era, as this year's co-captains end their outstanding careers.

"We no longer have to prove that we can get there," said center Jerome. "We now know we can get there, and if everything comes together, we know we can win it."

"We're a closer knit team this year, really behind each other. That's making us all play better" said Mark Anthoine '84, a reserve point guard who Bicknell says has improved quite a bit.

The backcourt is definitely a strong point of this Bear team. With depth and talent, it will lead the Bears' fast breaking offense and their trapping, hard-nosed, man-to-man defense. Rick Boyages '85 returns to the point guard position after an outstanding freshman year.

Ken Lynch '83, a transfer from Assumption who sat out last year due to NCAA eligibility rules, is ready to step in at the other guard

spot. "He is a fine fundamental player, sound in every aspect of the game," said coach Bicknell. Chip Wiper '83 also figures to see much action at guard. He and Lynch will swing to forward a great deal. Scott McKay '84, George Violante '83, Anthoine, Dave Little '85 and Mark Boucher '85 will also see action at guard.

The front line is a different story. Like in the backcourt, the starters are awesome (Hourigan, Jerome and Alex Ruler '84), but there is not the depth that is in the backcourt. Greg Bowes '83, away last semester, and Tim Meakem '84 have shown the potential to be major contributors to the Bears' cause this year, but an injury to any of the starting three will hurt Bowdoin badly. Lynch and Wiper, both '63", will play at small forward, which will alleviate some of the problems up front, but some questions remained to be answered at the forward spot. Filling out the front court will be Jim Long '85, Billy Marr '85 and Harry Lamphar '83.

This year's schedule poses an immediate challenge to the Bears with the first three games away. Leading off the schedule is Dartmouth, a Division I team. "It's good to start your season off against a Division I team like Dartmouth," said Bicknell, "you have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Next is Tufts. "That's going to be a grudge match," said Ruler,

alluding to last year's two losses to Tufts, a close one at home and one in the tournament. Then follows Bates, a strong squad. But despite the tough start, the talent is there for the Bears to do something this year. "It's a long year," said Hourigan, "22-25 games. But if we stay clear of injuries as we have in the past, we can have a very fine season."



The women will rely on young talent this year.

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Colby next Monday

Defense leads Bears into '82-'83 season

by STEPHEN MIKLUS

At 7:00, Monday, November 29, in the Dayton Arena, the puck will drop to start the 1982-83 Bowdoin College hockey season. The opener pits the Polar Bears against the tough Colby Mules, who took two of three from Bowdoin last year.

Bowdoin is coming off a somewhat disappointing 13-11 campaign which saw it exit the ECAC Division II playoffs in the first round at Merrimack. At this point, Coach Sid Watson still has a few cuts to make, but the team has begun to take form.

Defense looks to be the best aspect of the Polar Bears game, with Coach Watson yet to select the six varsity defensemen from the top eight candidates. Watson feels Bowdoin should be "stronger defensively" despite the graduation of Dave Brower and Banjo Williams. Division II All-American Jean Roy is the clear stand-out here, but rugged Canadian Brian McGuinness and Wisconsin transfer Mike Heytens also figure to be key men on the bluelines. As a unit, the defense-



Watson will look to Ardagna for offense.

semen are big and hard-hitting, and Watson expects "much better puck control in the defensive end" from them.

The solid goaltending tandem of Frank Doyle and Dave Pardus will make a major contribution to the strength of the defense. Doyle had an outstanding freshman year and should be more confident with his experience. Pardus also played well in limited action last season (especially against Northeastern) and should see more duty this winter.

Offensively, the Bears will rely heavily upon returning lettermen. The speedy Mark Woods and John Theberge, perhaps the two best all-around players last season, are the co-captains, as well as the offensive cogs. The departures of John Corcoran (the top scorer last year) and Ron Marcellus leave the Polar Bears without a proven consistent goal scorer. Coach Watson, however, sees Theberge, Joe Ardagna, and Chris Simon as capable of pumping in goals in bunches. The team will also de-

pend on Roy's hard slapshot from the point, as well as his ability to carry the puck into the attacking zone.

Watson has emphasized the power play thus far in hopes of bolstering goal production. He has added another set play to work during man advantage situations to give the team an extra option if all else fails.

Overall, if the defense plays up to its ability, Bowdoin should be able to effectively shut down its opponent much of the time. Thus, the key to a good season lies in the forwards, who must find the twine regularly. In particular, Juniors Ardagna, Simon, and Scott Barker need to skate well and forecheck hard to create scoring opportunities. Woods and Theberge will be looked to extensively for leadership and continued fine play at both ends of the ice. An injury-free season from Roy is also essential, as the team floundered when he was out last January.

The Polar Bears will have to play well as a team all year, in the face of a rough 24 game schedule. The most severe challenges will



Sopomore Frank Doyle will be starting his second year in the goal. Doyle will anchor a strong defense.

come from Div. II rivals Lowell (defending national champs and already 4-0), Merrimack, Norwich, Babson, and Colby, as well as powerful Div. I schools Northeastern, UNH, UMO, and Army.

The first opponent — Colby — will provide an immediate test for Bowdoin. Coach Watson expects

the "same tough, physical team" from Waterville that they saw last year. Colby did not lose many skaters, and will undoubtedly be out to avenge its last-second loss here last year.

Sidelines—

(Continued from page 12)

talked with schools out West who wished they had an agreement like ours; they have to spend a lot of money on recruiting that they wish they could spend on other things."

But Watson laments the restrictions that this agreement puts on what limited recruiting he can do. "Sometimes we have to rely solely on recommendations by coaches and athletic directors. Sometimes the recommendation really exaggerate a player's ability. And then we end up getting burnt if the kid isn't that good."

But back to the question of why the Bowdoin athletic department hangs on to ancient ball bags, puck bags, facilities and equipment. The most obvious reason would seem to be money. But Watson maintains that this is not true. "Every coach has a budget; if the coach really wanted, for example, flashy warm-ups, he or she could make a stink and get them." Bowdoin teams really don't want, or don't need, the flashy frills that a place like Colby has. Bowdoin is content to putter along with some outdated equipment, although Watson points out that Bowdoin teams are continually in the process of getting new uniforms.

Bowdoin likes the antique look. Some of Bowdoin's stuff might be old, but it does the job.



Coach Sid Watson talks to the troops at a recent practice. Watson is heading into his 24th season as the Bears' head coach. Orient/Gergely

Jean Roy's slap shot from the point might be key to the Bears' offense.

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A soggy sidelines scene from last Saturday's game against Colby. Trainer Linkovich (at left) and Rich Green (65) sport rainy day fashions. Photo courtesy Brunswick Times-Record.

Bears kick Mules to capture CBB crown

by ROBERT MACK

Before a rain-soaked, partisan crowd of 1,500, the Bears capped the 1982 football season with a convincing 18-2 drubbing of the Mules of Colby, bringing their season record to a respectable 4-4 mark.

More importantly, the Bears captured the CBB title for the second time in three years.

Rain, wind, mud and biting temperatures did not prevent the Bears from thrashing rival Colby (who completed the year with a dismal 1-7 slate). The victory gave Bowdoin its second consecutive win and third in their last four, an excellent finish to a disappointing start.

The Bears jumped on top in the first quarter when QB John Theberge (6-17 for 133 yards) hooked-up with leading-receiver Bert Sciola (four receptions for 87 yards) for a 10 yard touchdown pass play. Dependable fullback Chris Abbruzzese (17 carries for 67 yards on the day) expanded the lead to 12-0 with a seven yard T.D. jaunt before Colby tallied with a safety on a blocked punt, narrowing the margin to 12-2 at intermission.

Offensive lineman Dave Callan cemented the victory midday through the third quarter with a six yard fumble recovery for a touchdown off of a mishandled punt.

Colby could muster very little offense on the day — just 37 yards

in the air and a mere 116 yards on the ground. The Mules were forced to punt 12 times, while turning the ball over to the Bears three other times, twice on fumbles and once on a Joe Curtin interception.

The Bowdoin offense accumulated 202 yards on the ground, 91 of which were contributed by junior tailback Bruce MacGregor. Tri-captain John Theberge completed six passes under the worst of conditions. However, they went for 133 yards, including one T.D.

Last Saturday's victory featured the final appearance of a number of Bowdoin seniors. Quarterback John Theberge (75-169, 8 T.D.'s, 9.4 completions per game for the year), fullback Chris Abbruzzese (81 carries for 327 yards and 4 T.D.'s on the season), tight-end Adam Hardej, and offensive linemen Hugh Kelly, Dave Stix, Joe Michiewicz, Dave Jones, and Shawn Horan all ended fine careers with the Bears.

The defensive unit will miss the services of tri-captains Lenny Driscoll and Dan Looney, along with linemen John Meserve and Jeff Brown.

This 1982 season was a considerable improvement on last year's poor 2-6 mark. The Bears, in their last four games and even in the setbacks to Tufts and Williams, indicated that they have matured while gaining confidence. Hopefully this trend will continue in 1983.

Bean races for top spot

by KEVIN BEAL

Tomorrow Laura Bean '83 will compete in the NCAA Division III National Championships. As the fifth placer in the New England Qualifiers last weekend, Bean will race in Fredonia, New York, as Bowdoin's only representative.

At Franklin Park, Bean finished with a time of 18:20 on the five kilometer course in a heavy rain. This was Bean's best time on that course this season, though she thought the rain and mud might have slowed her some. Laura said she felt "unbelievably strong" in the qualifying race, and that she hadn't expected to qualify. Bean also admitted that she can't really believe she'll be running in the Nationals tomorrow, because she had concentrated so long on just qualifying.

Seven women from the Bowdoin cross-country team ran Saturday. Sah Gosse '86 was the second runner to come in for Bowdoin in 17th place with a time of 19:23, and Sarah Ormsby '83 was third in 54th place with 20:45. Also running were Karen McGowan '86, Kim Long '85, Ellen Gross '84, and co-captain Ellen Hubbard '83. The women placed 6th out of the 27 teams present. Coach Lynn Ruddy said that "the women's times were very good for a course with two to three inches of mud" and that everyone had an "excellent" run.

Ruddy also indicated that the New England region would be one of the most powerful in the Nationals tomorrow. She thinks that because Bean placed so strongly in New England, her "chances are excellent" to do well tomorrow. She pointed to the difficulty of yet another race, saying that Bean

must keep her mind keyed up for one more championship race.

The Qualifiers were the last race for the Bowdoin runners as a team. With a record of 10 wins and 5 losses, Ruddy said they've had a "very good season." Ruddy sees the runners and times in Division III improving every year. The Bowdoin women have not suffered any loss in standing, either as a team or as individual competitors. She feels that her team has improved consistently as a unit, with individuals placing with times very close to each other. She believes that "this year was one of the best seasons (they've) had in women's cross country."

For the men, the first placer on Saturday in their qualifier was Eric Schoening '85 in 22nd place with a time of 25:48 on the five-mile course, 6 seconds short of qualifying for the Nationals. Schoening was the men's best hope for the Nationals. Though naturally disappointed, he said that he "ran really well, beating guys (he'd) never beaten before."

The other top two finishers for Bowdoin were Larry Sitcawich '85 in 60th place with a time of 26:35 and John Raskauskas '83 in 69th place at 26:42. Also running were Jon Wescott, Rob Hinkle, Co-captain Dave Pinkham, and Stu Palmer. Coach Mike Brust said that most of the guys beat runners in the qualifier whom they had never beaten before. He was pleased with the men's performance, saying it was a "really good way to end the season," with four or five runners having their best race of the season.

With a 3-10 record, Brust still felt that the team did well, improving over the year and getting

some good times. He also believes that because there were only one senior and one junior among the top runners on the team this year, the Bowdoin men's cross country team would be "really good" in a few years.

Sidelines

Antique show

by JAY BURNS

My mother is into antiques, old houses, and stuff like that. For this reason she likes Bowdoin; Bowdoin is a big antique shop. We hang out old buildings, old equipment and old professors.

I've always found this especially obvious in the area of Bowdoin athletics. Bowdoin loves to hold on to old equipment until it rots right into the ground.

Bowdoin's laid-back sports image is rather unique in these days of high-powered college athletics. And Bowdoin's attitude is unique even compared to schools such as Colby, Bates or Middlebury.

Take last Saturday's football game against Colby College. It was raining hard. Colby had responded to the foul weather by whipping brand-new blue and white capes out of a huge oak chest. Bowdoin fought the elements by dragging some moth-eaten old brown World War II surplus canvas capes out of storage.

It's true: some Bowdoin equipment looks like it came from either the Army Surplus Center in Augusta or the local Goodwill market. Confronted with the accusation that Bowdoin looked like a bivouacked battalion on Saturday, Athletic Director Sid Watson answered, "We did have nice black capes, but a lot of them kept disappearing...and when we're paid back for the missing ones it goes to the general fund, not back to the athletic department. So we stick with the canvas capes; they don't disappear and they keep out the cold and rain better."

But there are times when Bowdoin's antique shop-look pleases no one. Says Watson: "The cage is not a good-looking facility. It is a problem when we have to show kids around." Watson says there is a good possibility that in the near future, an artificial track will be installed in the cage.

In keeping with its small-time antique image, Bowdoin also does not engage in any official recruiting. Bowdoin maintains this agreement with many other schools in the Northeast.

There are pros and cons to this small-time policy, too. Besides the obvious advantage that it keeps athletics in the proper perspective, Watson says the agreement "keeps costs way down. I

(Continued on page 11)



Carnevale in for the kill. Photo courtesy Brunswick Times-Record.



Beta house may reopen in January

by ROBERT WEAVER

The active undergraduates of Beta Theta Pi fraternity (Beta), the Bowdoin administration and the Beta Alumni Corporation are currently formulating social and financial guidelines to expedite the re-opening of and insure the smooth future operation of the Beta house.

Insurance and cost estimates are being gathered as repair of damage incurred during the Beta initiation ceremony on November 3 is scheduled for the near future, according to Corporation Treasurer Bill Wadman '89. The undergraduate residents plan to occupy the house at 7 McKeen Street and reopen the kitchen at the beginning of the spring semester. Meanwhile, the members, the Beta alumni, and the administration are cooperatively establishing the guidelines.

At the behest of the Corporation and subsequent to the undergraduate acceptance of the alumni mandate, a framework to restore financial stability to the fraternity is being drawn up. The plan is not yet final, but proposals include schemes to facilitate the collection of accounts receivable and guarantee maximum occupancy of the house. According to Wadman, the future of Beta depends "a great deal" on the members ability to meet and adhere to such a plan.

Social guidelines

In a memo sent to the active members Tuesday, the Administration (Continued on page 5)

SAFC submits allocations — 10% less than last year

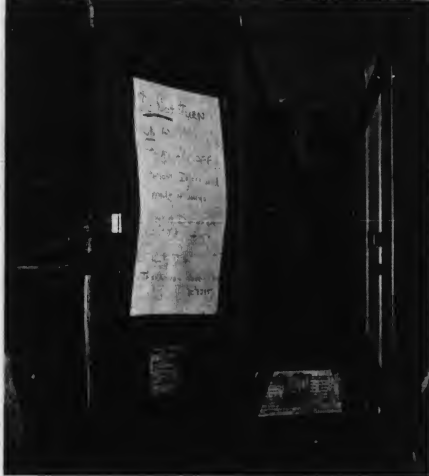
by MERI DAVIS

The Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) made public its allocations for 1982-1983 at the Executive Board's meeting Tuesday. SAFC, which allocates funds to 22 student organizations, has set its budget at \$72,558 with \$18,356 in reserve funds.

The budget for this academic year is 10 percent below the initial balance last year "...due to excessive overspending of several student organizations."

"I think that almost every organization has suffered a bit as compared to last year," declared SAFC Student Chairperson Mary Hickey '83. She added that it was traditional to financially penalize student organizations for exceeding their budgets.

Hickey suggested several measures to prevent excessive overspending in the future. The Board enthusiastically received a suggestion entailing a change of the chairperson of an organization at mid-year. This procedure would



The power may come back on at the Beta house in January. Orient/Zuckert

Elimination of football team proposed by English prof

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Professor Herbert Coursen has what he calls a "modest proposal" for the Athletic Committee: give up the intercollegiate football program as of next fall.

Coursen, Chairman of the English Department, explained the proposal in a memo to the other committee members, but the memo went no farther than the Chairman of the Committee, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm. Wilhelm explained that he

did not distribute the memo to the Committee because of its harsh tone and because he believed it contained factual errors. If Coursen were to rewrite the proposal, he added, it could be put on the agenda. "Anyone who has a serious proposal can take it before the committee," Wilhelm said.

This week, Coursen agreed that the November 16 memo was "intemperate" and "politically ineffective," but explained that a less strident proposal in a letter to Wilhelm he wrote October 8 had received no reply.

Wilhelm stated that he "didn't take [the letter] as a formal proposal" for the Committee.

(Continued on page 3)

Reagan to link aid to draft registration

by MARIJANE BENNER

Male students wishing to receive any kind of federal student aid will soon have to prove they registered for the draft. The requirement, which takes effect July 1, 1983, was passed as an amendment to the Military Selective Service Act; it is especially significant in light of a California judge's recent decision that the Act itself is unconstitutional.

Tentative regulations will be published on December 31 to establish the method of registration verification. A subsequent 45 day public comment period will precede negotiation of the final rule.

Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton predicts the new legislation will have no effect on Bowdoin students' receipt of Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), or College Work Study (CWS) funds. Until the regulations are established, however, the effect on both Pell grants and the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program remains unclear, said Moulton.

President A. LeRoy Gresson voiced concerns that the legislation may place the College in the role of law enforcer. "I don't think any College ought to act in violation of the law, (but) I don't believe that a college should be asked to enforce the law," he stated.

Yale University, the only institution to yet establish a public policy regarding the amendment, announced last month that it would provide non-draft registrants with non-federal funds (primarily loans financed by Yale, said Moulton).

In its news release though, Yale warned that such non-federal funding would be more expensive

to the student, estimating that added costs could amount to \$3000-\$4000 over a four year period. "The increased cost reflects the fact that students who do not register for the draft will lose the value of the federal subsidy on their loans," explained the news release.

Other schools have not made public commitments as to whether they will attempt to replace the loss of federal funds to needy non-registrants. An article in the *Tufts Observer*, however, does assert that "some schools have publicly refused to cooperate with the Selective Service Act in its attempt to deny aid to non-registrants."

Bowdoin will establish no policy until after the regulations have been published and reviewed. Stated Moulton, "Regardless of what position the College would take, there really wouldn't be any problem with moving the money from SEOG, NDSL, and CWS around... because no one student has enough of it to make any difference." He added, "since the student hadn't violated any College regulations, (he) could still get College aid."

The two remaining types of aid, GSLs and Pell grants, are not so readily transferrable, commented Moulton. If an aid recipient whose award package included a GSL lost eligibility through not registering, "I don't know if we'd replace it," commented Moulton. The same question arises about aid recipients who get Pell grants. If the College were able to make up the loss, "it opens up the question of being an accessory, of aiding and abetting (a crime)," Moulton contended.

Dave Sheff '84, "an objector to the draft" who refused to complete all portions of his registra-

(Continued on page 4)

College installs security phones

In a move designed to provide maximum security for its students 24 hours a day, the College installed a telephone network through which emergency calls can be made to the College Communications Center in Rhodes Hall.

Bowdoin has considered installation of such a system for two years, according to Lawrence W. Joy, Chief of Campus Security, who says that it is an important new ingredient of the College's crime prevention program.

The system is activated the moment a phone is lifted, with a signal flashing in the Communications Center, identifying the precise call box. The responding operator simply confirms that the message has been received, and dispatches a College Security

(Continued on page 5)



Emergency phones are now located around campus.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Selective discrimination

The specter of Selective Service registration has made a further intrusion into the life of the college student. Recently, Congress passed an amendment which requires that recipients of any kind of federal student aid be able to prove they have registered for the draft. The law, which takes effect on July 1, 1983, could effect the finances of three classes presently enrolled at, and all future classes of Bowdoin.

The law makes a mockery of due process as it is guaranteed by the Constitution. A student who is denied aid because he has not registered is slapped with premature retribution. Without arraignment on a charge that a student has broken a federal statute, he is nevertheless penalized.

The issue of sexual discrimination is raised by this amendment. The target in this instance, however, is men. Under this law, males must be subjugated to an extra level of scrutiny to qualify for

federal aid, which is inherently unfair. The implication is that men owe more to their society for the benefits they reap from it.

The act also discriminates against the poor, as it targets only those who require student aid. A young male from an affluent family can protest the draft law without fear of losing aid. A poor student may be intimidated into subjecting himself to a highly controversial law in order to protect his education. Even if a resister's institution pledges to cover his lost funds, the costs may be higher.

The peace-time draft is an intrusion into the lives of all Americans, but the college-aged male is a particular target. He is deprived of his civil rights as laid down in the Constitution, and his rights to an education for which he may be otherwise qualified. We hope that in the light of recent judicial decisions this law need never take effect.



An important step

By moving to sponsor an open forum to debate Professor Mayo's calendar proposal, the Executive Board has done Bowdoin a great service. Scheduled for Monday, December 6 in the Daggett Lounge, the meeting will provide an opportunity for those on both sides of this volatile issue to meet face to face and discuss the pros and cons of a change. We praise the Board for this step.

Most Bowdoin students have opinions, and many express them through a variety of student organizations. Others, however, for some reason or another, do not approach such organizations. As a result, many students feel

that there is no outlet for their voices. Those in the forefront of issues may carry on without being aware of all facets of student opinion.

Through most of this semester the Exec. Board has been the target of a wide variety and unusually large amount of student opinion. Whether it is out of this experience or not, the Board has taken an important step by sponsoring the forum. We hope that the College community will take advantage of the opportunity, and we hope that the Board will see fit to continue to provide a medium for debate on important issues concerning Bowdoin.

Divest!

by WILL KENNEDY
and PATRICK SMITH

The issue of South African investments has plagued Bowdoin since 1978, when President Entenman appointed the Advisory Committee on South Africa. In its report of February, 1980 the Committee concluded:

the apartheid system in South Africa is so morally repugnant, so incompatible with human rights and so firmly entrenched that concerned institutions (such as Bowdoin College) must take action.

This belief was reaffirmed last spring when both professors and students voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution calling for immediate divestment. In response to these pressures, President Gresson announced at convocation this fall that the College had found "a solution to the issue of South African investments."

REORIENT

After four years of debate, this alleged solution is in fact a watered-down version of the findings of two previous committees.

In addition, no mechanism was established by which to implement this policy. Rather, it was dumped in the laps of Professor Nyhus and a handful of concerned students, who quickly realized the enormity of the task and their own limitations in terms of time. It seemed a foregone conclusion that the issue would again stagnate unless additional people were to commit the time to perform necessary research and correspondence with targeted corporations.

To this end, students recently recommended that the College hire a part-time employee to work specifically on the issue of South African investments. The Investment Committee rejected this proposal. Instead, the Treasurer's office was designated to aid in policy implementation. Nonetheless, the bulk of responsibility remains in the hands of students. Any serious hope of carrying out college policy has regressed to the point of dependence on student independent studies. Clearly, this brings into question the seriousness of Bowdoin's commitment to the investigation of divestment. It seems we have a policy not to carry out the policy.

It is essential that members of the College community not be fooled by rhetoric masking insti-

tutional malaise. A revitalization of the divestment issue is contingent upon a revival of our interest and commitment to the principles therein. In this spirit we present a brief discussion of one concern regarding divestment, and our repeated belief that Bowdoin must divest.

Some people believe that corporations can change the apartheid system by working within it. This is the basic premise of the Sullivan Principles (a set of workplace reforms), which are integral to Bowdoin's divestment policy. It implies that corporations can or are willing to reform host governments. We disagree. Apartheid is not a system of social conventions. Rather, "it is a carefully constructed legal order which prescribes in minute detail the discriminatory expectations of the governing white oligarchy." True adherence to the Sullivan Principles would require a corporation to break South African law. In addition, they cover less than one percent of the black work force. The objective of a corporation is to maximize profit, not to dismantle the system which guarantees this income. The Sullivan Principles not only fail to challenge the basic structure of apartheid, but also serve to justify continued economic support of this repressive system.

In conclusion, we believe that divestment is the only acceptable action for Bowdoin to take. It is imperative to recognize that this issue is fundamentally a moral one. There can be no distinctions made between Bowdoin's support of the South African economy and apartheid. To continue our present course is to bastardize those basic principles upon which Bowdoin was founded. Indeed, as Professor Lynn Bolles has said: "A liberal arts education is an intellectual discourse which is based on humanity. Yet, we are supporting a system which is destroying that very humanity." Black South Africans have repeatedly called for foreign divestment. Divestment is not an end in itself, but rather an important first step in joining the growing anti-apartheid movement.

Can we, at Bowdoin College, afford to remain merely armchair moralists, content in the quiet security of the pines?

Will Kennedy '82 and Patrick Smith '85 are members of the Student Committee Against Racism.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXII

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Ned Himmelrich
Judy Fortin
Scott Allen

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Coursen proposes eliminating football team

(Continued from page 1)

However, Coursen intends to try again to put his resolution before the committee. "One can behave as foolishly as one believes the institution to be behaving," Coursen observed. "But I'm not making excuses for what I said. This seems to me to be precisely the kind of issue the College should debate, and not without some heat."

Coursen gave four arguments supporting the proposal, which he expects "will garner no vote but my own":

— "Football hurts people. Injuries are part of sports, but they are built-in to football."

— "Football has no parallel sport for women. I am told by sexist members of the 'Bowdoin community' that 'Hell, the girls can be cheerleaders.'"

— "Football costs money. How much is hard to determine."

— "Football invites students only marginally qualified to deal with the curriculum."

The only argument that he knows of against his proposal, Coursen said, "is that alumni

would be furious. I have a hunch that if the alumni were approached reasonably, they would understand." Some others on campus, however, object to the proposal for different reasons.

Athletic Director Sid Watson called the proposal "ridiculous." He observed that "there's more involved than just one person deciding whether we have [football] or not."

Wilhelm said that the memo "prejudged the Committee" by saying that "Bowdoin lacks both the institutional guts and vision to even consider this step seriously." He also stated that the memo "indicates that we dip too low in admissions" for the football team. "I haven't seen any evidence for that," he added.

Dr. Roy Weymouth, College Physician, addressed the question of injuries. "I don't think that the number of football injuries at Bowdoin are a justification for eliminating the sport," he stated.

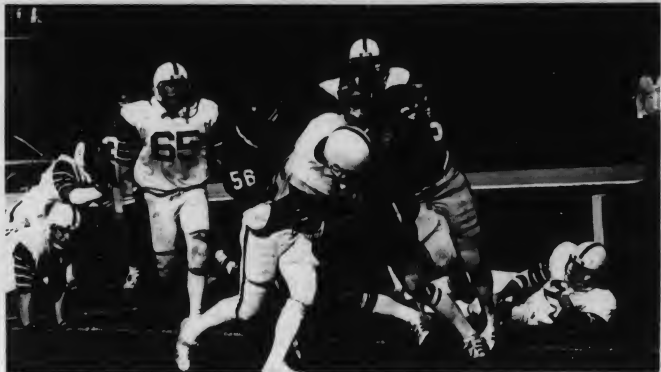
According to statistics Weymouth compiled after the 1982 season, football averaged 1.6 injuries serious enough to merit going to the infirmary per team member, compared to 1.2 for men's soccer, 0.7 for women's soccer, and 0.4 for field hockey.

In terms of severity, football injuries caused the average football player to miss 6 weeks of competition, as compared to .7 weeks for men's soccer, .2 weeks for women's soccer and .1 weeks for field hockey.

"It's pretty hard to draw the line at football," Weymouth noted. "The number of injuries is increasing in most of the programs."

Karen Fuller '84, a student member of the Committee, commented, "Personally, as it stands I don't think it would get a whole lot of committee support."

"I do think that there are a lot of people here at school who



Athletic Committee member Herbert Coursen has proposed eliminating football, a move which would put an end to scenes like this.

wouldn't really mind if there wasn't a team," she continued. "If you look at how many people go to games you can see that."

Football Coach Jim Lentz decided not to comment on the proposal.

Coursen first proposed cutting the football team when he was on the Admissions Committee in 1964, he said. He made a similar attempt on the Curriculum and Education Policy Committee in

Group and individual counseling is available to students who are feeling out of control with their eating habits. Confidentiality is guaranteed. If you would like to know more, call Mike Rosenzweig at the Counseling Service, extension 230, and ask for an appointment with her.

The Senior Class Committee invites Seniors to a "History of the World Party," to be held at Cram Alumni House on Thursday, Dec. 9, at 9 p.m.

1976.

He pointed out that the University of Chicago, the University of Vermont and Villanova University have cut their football programs, "primarily for economic reasons."

"I'd just as soon see football treated as an activity like other activities that students could opt

for or not. Why do we recruit a special group for this activity?" Coursen said.

"I know Bowdoin's going to be playing football as long as the institution exists," Coursen admitted. "What I want to do is to bring it to the College as an issue. I like to raise issues that I think are fundamental."

Executive Board schedules calendar forum for Monday

(Continued from page 1) nization had a "countervailing objection." The organization would then petition for exemption.

Dennison stressed the need to get the opinions of organization members, particularly those who might be dissatisfied with the organization, and to determine whether meetings and functions are well-attended, in order to carry out an effective charter review.

Several objections were raised to this proposal. Citing the inconveniences and questioning the relevance of obtaining a membership list from each organization, members of the Board and audience also expressed concern for "infringing on one's privacy." Mary Morton '83, Chairperson of the Bowdoin Film Society, argued that the service performed by an organization rather than the number of members who participate in its activities was what mattered.

Andrew Burke '83 then suggested that the Board encourage rather than require organizations to submit a list of its members. It was also recommended that a meeting be arranged between the Exec. Board and the SAFC to share the information the SAFC utilizes in making funding decisions. Such a meeting would effectively "bypass" the need for membership lists, maintained Doug Robertson '84. Discussion will continue next week.

The Exec. Board then responded to a proposal made by Keith Murless '85 that the Exec. Board investigate its constitution in order to eliminate several of its ambiguities. "I came up with 25 points that made absolutely no sense," he declared.

Vice-Chairman Tom Cox '84 was elected to head the investigating committee. The Committee will be open to students not serving on the Exec. Board as well as Board members.

The Executive Board will sponsor an Open Forum on the proposed calendar changes this Monday night at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge. Come hear faculty and administration speak on the issue.

Bring your concerns on student affairs to the Executive Board Meeting on Tuesday at 9:00 p.m.

people, it is a struggle to change.

Sincerely,
Larry Sitcawich '85
David Yannetti '85

Grateful

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to Bowdoin students. By re-electing me to the newly constituted Executive Board, you have not only reiterated your confidence in me, but have also entrusted me with a lot of responsibility. I promise to try to live up to your expectations and to the pledges I espoused during my campaign. I am grateful to all who bore with the deluge of my "E.T. the extra-thoughtful" and other posters during the elections week; I am also grateful to those who calmed my pre-election anxiety — I had butterflies fluttering in my tummy the whole time — with words of encouragement and by helping with my poster-making, notably Margie Butler, Suzie Silvern and Cheryl Spector.

To students who actually voted for me, I am especially indebted. Have a wonderful weekend and may the force be with you through exams!

J. Kweku Hanson

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed and double spaced — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Self-interest

To the Editor:

In the conclusion of an otherwise sensible critique of the current U.S. draft registration law, the Orient argues that "as more and more people turn to the all-volunteer military for employment in the face of the nation's economic ills, the registration becomes an unnecessary intrusion into our lives." An ardent defense of social Darwinism would have been equally damaging to your cause.

Your advocacy of allowing the jobs to spill into the armed forces demonstrates your willingness to accept a system which protects your rights at the expense of the rights of others. (I mean, what the heck? Why draft college kids when the poor folks are just dying to sign up?)

What are you trying to do? Undermine capitalist democracy? We all know that our system is inconsistent and corrupt, but we

don't go around advertising the fact! We all know that the "all-volunteer" army is not a volunteer army, but this is an important myth because it keeps you and me out of the army and it makes America look good. Let's hope that this myth persists despite your remarks.

What we Bowdoin students demand is a peaceful and prosperous capitalist order under which we may become successful lawyers, doctors, scientists, business people, and, if we're lucky, journalists. There are a lot of radicals out there just waiting to pounce when, in moments of carelessness, we expose democracy as the means by which we preserve inequality and self-interest. These people pose a major threat to Bowdoin College, social order, and national security. We can minimize their impact by less frequently admitting our hypocrisy.

After I graduate from Bowdoin, I want to make lots and lots of money. Getting drafted would be a setback, but one from which I could recover. What worries me most is that establishment newspapers like the Orient may be weakening this great society by defending it in a most untidy manner.

Matt Howe

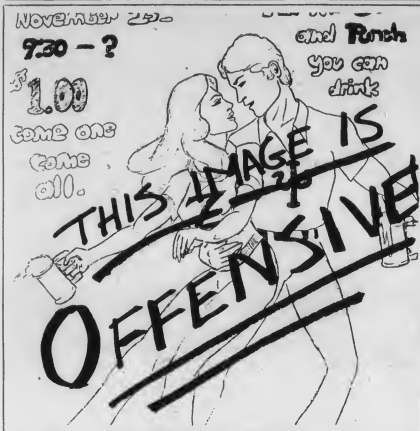
Overboard

To the Editor:

We believe that a student should be politically active. He should voice his opinion when he feels strongly about an issue. There is such a thing, however, as going overboard. Case in point: the protesting of the Zete party poster because it was allegedly "sexist and offensive."

Please give us a break. Trash movements such as this take away the legitimacy and respectability of protesting when real problems arise. The Zete poster protest is another in a long line of sophomoric demonstrations that has led us to question the maturity of a certain group of individuals on campus. This group, better known as Bowdoin's own "Moral Minority," is trying to impose its twisted views of censorship on the rest of us. Moreover, they're doing it for the wrong reasons. All they're looking for is attention and publicity, and they've found a good way to get both.

Perhaps these individuals will conquer their obvious feelings of insecurity in the coming months. Perhaps they won't need to nicker and have a different cause every week. It doesn't appear likely, however; after all, for some



This poster advertised last Tuesday's Zeta party.

Zeta advertisement evokes cries of 'offensive,' protest

by LESLIE APPELBAUM

Zeta Psi (Zeta), posters, depicting a man and a woman in a potentially compromising position, advertised a party last week and caused students to protest. The poster, drawn by Ted Reed '86, was intended to attract people to the campus-wide. Some students found the poster offensive because, according to Kevin Muller '84, "it portrayed a man and a woman in sexist roles."

Muller believes the campus is constantly bombarded with those traditional images, and the fact that the poster was not created to consciously support such roles does not excuse the problem. "In fact," Muller says, "it is this very innocence that is the problem."

To counter these images and create an awareness of them, Muller and two other students xeroxed the poster with the words "This Image Is Offensive" written across it. Muller, Mary Wernitz '84 and Cecile Poulin '84 distributed these revised posters to people entering the Moulton Union, and Coles Tower, Tuesday.

The posters, according to the protesters, were not altered to attack Zeta. Before distributing their version of the poster, Muller, Wernitz and Poulin spoke with Zeta President Steve Brooks to clarify their stance.

At the Zeta house, the reaction to the protest was ambivalent. A female member of Zeta felt the poster was "blatantly sexist." She also felt, however, the poster was "not quite worth protesting." Dean Antonakes '84 suspected that because Zeta has had problems involving the status of female

members, people are "looking for things to jump on which concern Zeta."

Due to their earlier problems and the present attempts to alter them, the official house reaction was guarded. "The imitations behind the poster were not intended by the artist. However they may have interpreted it is their business and therefore not a responsibility of Zeta Psi."

Former Zeta member Maurie Stockford '84 believes the protest can only reverse the progress Zeta has attempted. "I agree with what they (the protesters) are doing, but they picked the wrong situation as it can only reflect on Zeta."

"We were expressing our opinion," Muller says, "and wanted people to express their own as openly."

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm agreed with this approach. "I thought that the series of discussions that were stimulated were probably very useful."

Draft clause poses questions

(Continued from page 1)
tion form, calls the amendment "a vengeful and malicious act" which practices "discrimination against males going on to higher education." He added that governmental loans are "designed to make sure that people who have talent ... have a chance to use that talent, even if they don't have enough money.... This abolishes that (purpose)."

The law's very existence has raised questions about its constitutionality. According to the *Observer*, the law may violate both the due process clause and the safeguards against self-incrimination outlined in the Fifth Amendment. "Why should a student face a penalty when he hasn't even been charged?" asked Moulton.

At this point, however, "We've got to wait and see," stated Greason. "There's nothing we can do about the law. We (will) have an opportunity to do something about the regulations governing the law."

Other legislation

In additional financial aid legislation, U.S. Senators Claiborne Pell (D-RI) and Donald Nichols (R-ND) have drafted a bill requiring recipients of federal aid to maintain a grade point average of at least 2.0, states the *Observer*.

According to Moulton, the bill is not on the Congressional agenda this year. The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators has asked the Senators to wait until it has conducted a survey which is presently being circulated to colleges and universities, he said. "Senators Pell and Nichols have agreed to wait for deliberations before taking any action," he

continued.

Moulton added that the bill, if passed, could be difficult for Bowdoin, with its atypical grading system, to implement.

The bill arose as "a reasonable way of making cuts without af-

fecting those students who are taking their education seriously," reports the *Observer*. A recent study showed that 20 percent of those receiving federal funds have a grade point average of less than 2.0.



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Forum discusses social life

by MEGHAN COX

The pub was the scene of a rambling open forum Monday night, as students and faculty exchanged ideas, compliments, and complaints about Bowdoin's social life. Although sparsely attended, the discussion was lively and ranged from the vices of fraternities to the virtues of the Student Union Committee (SUC).

Led by Bowdoin alumna Libby Woodcock and Dr. Barbara Held of the Psychology Department, the forum focused on social life at Bowdoin from both the independent's and fraternity members' perspectives.

Most of the approximately 15 students concurred that a student makes his or her own social life. School- and fraternity-sponsored activities are helpful but do not determine if a student maintains a fulfilling social life here, they seemed to agree.

SUC complains

SUC members Bethann Reed '84 and Libby Levison '83 expressed disappointment that so many activities sponsored by the Committee are poorly attended. Several reasons offered for this were pre-emption by fraternity parties, a lack of student enthusiasm for the events themselves, and bad scheduling. Levison maintained that with more student input as to what would be successful and a reliable calendar put together by SUC and the fraternities to prevent scheduling conflicts, the Committee would be able to provide a more satisfactory

service.

Pippa Jollie '84 mentioned the fact that many students fail to take advantage of the pub. Emphasizing the accessibility of the facility, she pointed out that it's a relaxed place where students can eat, drink, or just have fun.

Another item considered at the forum was dorm lounges. At present, only Hyde Hall has a lounge. Proctor Tom Marcelle '84 noted that the lounge's location in the basement makes it inconvenient for common use.

As expected by the group, much of the talk was centered on fraternities and the social atmosphere that they create. Several students complained that fraternities tend to isolate their members from independents and other fraternities. All agreed, though, that campus-wide parties are a good way to socialize with friends and meet new people.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm asked why campus-wides are so overwhelmingly popular when different events are available. A number of students commented that the open parties are "guaranteed fun" because friends will be there, and the atmosphere of drinking and dancing is a welcome change from studying.

"It's the beer," interjected Levison.

The information gathered at the talk will be presented to the President's Commission on Residential Life and the Subcommittee on Social Life for consideration.



The damaged sprinkler system led to the closing of Beta. Orient/Zuckert

Beta accepts Alumni proposals

(Continued from page 1)

tration outlined its position concerning the present and future social status of Beta. The fraternity as a whole was placed on Social Probation for the remainder of this semester, nullifying the members right to sponsor any open social activity on campus. As individuals, however, members are free to participate in any college-wide activities. Furthermore, the Administration declared that the members will not eat together in the College dining facilities for the rest of the fall term.

The memo went on to outline the Administration's position regarding the future of Beta. The College agreed to enter into the tripartite discussions of a social code for the house. Once such a plan has been established and there is evidence that the undergraduates are adhering to it,

the College will begin to lift the sanctions applied against Beta. If, however, the Administration feels no effort is being made to comply, further sanctions will be handed down.

"As representatives of the faculty who voted overwhelmingly to reprove Beta" stated Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, "we (the Administration) felt it appropriate to state such a policy. In essence, we place the burden, along with the Alumni, on the membership of the fraternity to see that it survives."

Beta President Robert Sciola '84 feels that the proposals of the Corporation and the Administration are reasonable. "We had a house meeting, and voted to agree to the resolution of the Alumni... we're now working on ideas" he added. Further, he stated, "The faculty handed down a mandate; the Deans could have come down

harder than they did, considering the extreme nature of events."

All parties are confident about the future of Beta. Wadman commented that he sees "no problem in (the actives) being able to meet the guidelines and keep things running smoothly."

Jacobs concluded "Beta is at a turning point in its existence; it's time for intelligent and creative decision-making. If they can draw from their creative energies, they can re-establish it into a fine fraternity."

Emergency phones:

maximum security

(Continued from page 1)

vehicle. Even if the caller does not speak, the follow-through procedure is activated.

The locations of the alert phones on the Bowdoin campus are as follows: Coles Tower, on the walkway toward the quadrangle area; Hawthorne-Longfellow, on the campus side; Seales, near the entrance to Pickard Theater; the vicinity of Curtis Pool, on Infirmary Drive; the walkway between Dayton Arena and Morrill Gymnasium; Pickard Field, between the field house and the tennis courts; the Mayflower Apartments; the Harpswell Apartments; the Pine Street Apartments; and the Brunswick Apartments (Maine Street side). Phones are also located in the elevators in Coles Tower, the Library and Seales Science Building.



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Weekend review

Gable and Brando

What's on the movie front

by ALICE WAUGH

This weekend, the BFS will present two classic films, "On the Waterfront" and "It Happened One Night."

Friday's flick, "It Happened One Night," is the 1934 film labeled "the granddaddy of all sophisticated comedy romances." The plot itself is simple enough: a rich and spoiled society girl (Claudette Colbert) flees from the man her father wants her to marry and hops aboard a cross-country bus. And who should take the seat next to her but the youthful and extremely handsome Clark Gable, playing a hard-nosed reporter who keeps her out of trouble in exchange for the exclusive story on her adventures.

The chief source of entertainment, however, is the witty dialogue between the two stars and the amusing situations they get themselves into and out of. One classic scene involves Colbert giving Gable a pointed lesson on how to get a ride when hitchhiking.

The film has retained its humor and appeal through almost fifty years, due in large part to excellent all-around production. Director Frank Capra was in his element in his depiction of a slice of American life and people. The stars act and interact beautifully and the script bubbles wittily along. Deservedly, the movie, Gable, Colbert, Capra, and writer Robert Riskin all won Academy Awards. Sweeping the "big five" has happened only once since — for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," 1975's best picture.

Saturday's movie, "On the Waterfront," (1954) is in quite a different vein. Elia Kazan's hard-hitting story of waterfront politics and union corruption is an excellent depiction of working men struggling for justice and a decent life. The excellent cast is headed by Marlon Brando as a rebelling dockworker fighting manipulation by those in power as well as his own conscience. Initially a pawn in the hands of a powerful labor leader, he is confronted by a dead worker's sister (Eva Marie Saint) and a tough inner-city priest (Karl Malden). The murder of his older brother (Rod Steiger) triggers the actions leading to the violent and powerful denouement.

Like "It Happened One Night," "On the Waterfront" will be remembered for its superb production values as well as its taut and fascinating story. It too won many Academy Awards: Eva Marie Saint as Best Supporting Actress and Brando as Best Actor received statuettes, as did director Kazan, the screenplay, cinematography, editing, set decoration, and the film itself. The award for cinematography is well deserved in light of Boris Kaufman's pho-



Gable and Colbert hitch a ride

tophography. The movie's mood is created largely through his shots of the squalid tenements, churches, and waterfront itself. The stark, black-and-white images stay with the viewer long after the movie is over.

Director Elia Kazan was known

for making movies with sometimes controversial themes. Born in Istanbul with the name of Elia Kazanjolu, he served his apprenticeship in the theater and had his first big hit with 1945's "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," another portrayal of the working class.

In 1952, he willingly cooperated with the House Un-American Activities Committee and named many of his former associates as Communists. Thereafter, his films, though displaying the same skill as before, also displayed his conservative political beliefs. 1952's "Man on a Tightrope" was a portrait of criminal communism; "Viva Zapata!" depicted the corruption of revolutionary leaders and "On the Waterfront" describes unions as villains to be conquered in the name of justice.

Outlets sail into 'Freeport'

by ANDREA WALDMAN

L.L. Bean has built up its reputation on good quality and fair prices. The town of Freeport, Maine has become a landmark to travelers who take advantage of the 24 hours a day, 365 days a year of open hours. L.L. Bean, with its folksy catalog and rustic shoe furniture, conjures up images of Yankee pride, thrift, and durability. As for popularity — L.L. Bean has become a nationally known trade-name for a line of goods into which Americans have poured quite a few dollars.

L.L. Bean has not only put Freeport on the map as the location of the only L.L. Bean store, it has brought a group of people to Freeport seeking a type and quality of product that other companies are eager to cash in on. Just as fast food restaurants all line up on a row because they all attract the same type of customer, so have high quality outlet stores sprung up in Freeport to catch the eye of the shopper looking for quality, durability and good prices.

The Hathaway outlet carries men's and women's tailored shirts and has many men's accessories from Ralph Lauren and Christian Dior. Active wear from Ralph Lauren in bright colors is a popular buy. If purple is your favorite color, the Hathaway outlet is definitely the place for you, as everything purple is marked down even below the regular marked-down prices.

The Dansk Factory Outlet has a tasteful array of dishes, silverware, candles, luggage by Hartmann, pots and pans, and kitchen accessories in bright colors. Glass is a major theme at Dansk — there are glasses, glass bowls, vases, and decanters — all in beautiful styles and shapes.

Cole-Haan features extremely well made, very expensive shoes for men and women. The leather is very soft. The store is not a factory outlet — it is Cole-Haan's first store for its own products. Having a store of this type was an experiment for the company and the manager feels it has been very successful. Cole-Haan makes its shoes in Yarmouth and selected the Freeport location because of the clientele from Bean's. The store is also not an outlet in its prices — they are the same prices you will find on Cole-Haan shoes in other stores. The basement does offer factory seconds, however, at discount prices.

Merchants on Main Street in Freeport seem very pleased with their first few months of existence. The stores are open seven days a week until 9 in the evening. L.L. Bean has brought enough people to Freeport to share the wealth around.



The Dansk Factory Outlet is one of several stores to reach Freeport in the wake of L.L. Bean's continuing popularity. Orient/Bonomo

Tonight

On the Screen

It Happened One Night — It features Clark Gable, and if that's not enough, he's being his own romantic self. Need more be said? In case your answer is affirmative, he's a reporter, she's a fugitive heiress, and the result is... well, you know. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 and 9:30, \$7.50 or a Museum Associate's Card.

Man of Iron — This film won the grand prize at the Cannes Film Festival. It's artistic and intellectual and with a combination like that, how can you go wrong? Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall, 7:30.

Tex — An "oddly quiet" film about the struggles of an adolescent boy. His name must be Tex, because the movie takes place in Oklahoma, and they don't call it Okie. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall.

Creep Show — "This is a recording" was all I could squeeze from the 24 hour movie line out at Cook's Corner, so consequently the contents of this film remain a mystery to me. Think of it as exploring the unknown. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:25.

Officer and a Gentleman — For all the romantics out there, this film will nurture all your fondest fancies. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:15.

E.T. — Guess what. There is nothing left to say about a movie in its "27th smash week." Let its record speak for itself. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:05.

Bambi — Anyone who can see this and not cry is a hard-hearted villain who probably stopped believing in Santa Claus at the age of three and sends fan mail to the Grinch. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:00.

On Campus

Christmas Vespers — The Bowdoin Chamber Choir presents 1000 Years of German Christmas Music in the traditional Vespers service. It's always a pleasing performance and provides an escape from the spirit of finals to the spirit of Christmas. Bowdoin College Chapel, 4:00 & 7:30.

On the Town

At the Bowdoin, Andrea Re and the Clouds are all set to put a silver lining on the evening with a touch of music.

Jeff Savitsano is entertaining at Clare's this weekend. Neither Clare nor I know how to pronounce or spell that last name, so perhaps you'd better just listen to his music and not bother to talk or write to him.

Saturday

Bus Service to Portland — Get away from it all for awhile and do some holiday shopping; it's not too early. Buses leave the Union for the Old Port Exchange and Maine Mall at 11:30 and 5:30. Tickets are \$3 round trip.

On the Screen

On the Waterfront is on the Screen tonight. Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, and Eva Marie Saint star in this realistic film about a longshoreman and a priest, fighting the mob in New York. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 and 9:30.

For movies in the Brunswick area, see **Tonight**.

On the Town

At the Intown Pub, Jeff Dow and Mike Blake are making music on piano, guitar and saxophone. For a relaxing evening, indulge in a Dr. Murphy and let the tunes soothe your weary soul.

So you don't want to be soothed. **Castaways** is the place for you then. Slice the night away while Razor cuts some tunes for you. (Pretty clever, huh?)

For the classically inclined, J. S. Bach's **Art of the Fugue** is being presented at the Chocolate Church in Bath. Personally, I have a grudge against this particular piece, because of its prominence on a certain music exam and my corresponding lack of knowledge on the subject. But don't let that hinder you. The performance starts at 8 and tickets are \$8 & \$4.

Sunday

The Bowdoin Flute Choir has a recital this afternoon at 4:00 in Daggett Lounge.

Straight to the Bar presents "We'll Have an Old-Fashioned Wedding". Goodness, all this romance is almost overpowering: Clark Gable, officers, gentlemen, Bambi, weddings... must be visual aids. Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 8:00.

— by Marice Bennett

Theberge, Driscoll honored

Senior Tri-Captains John Theberge and Len Driscoll have been selected to the ECAC New England Division III All-Star team, it was announced last week. The squad was selected through balloting by all New England Division III football coaches.

Theberge, a three-year starter at quarterback, tied with Tufts junior Dave Piermarini for the honor, and both were named to the squad. Theberge set Bowdoin career records for most attempts, most completions, most yards

passing and most touchdowns passing during the 1982 season, completing the second best year ever by a Bowdoin signal-caller.

His 1982 statistics show that he threw 169 passes, completed 75 for 1093 yards and 8 touchdowns. He also rushed for 189 yards, scored one touchdown, and added two extra point rushes for ten points.

Driscoll, the team's second leading tackler in 1982 with 72 stops (50 unassisted), was honored by the ECAC earlier in the year for his outstanding performance against Colby. In that

game, which secured the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin (CBB) Championship for the Polar Bears, he was credited with 14 tackles and two quarterback sacks, helping Bowdoin to an 18-2 victory.

Three outstanding players, all members of Bowdoin College's Class of 1984, were selected as Tri-Captains of the 1983 varsity football team by their teammates at last week's breakup dinner.

Bert Sciolla, a record-breaking pass receiver, Joe Curtin, the team's leading tackler in 1982 from his safety position, and standout linebacker Rich Green were selected to lead the Polar Bears in 1983.

Coach Jim Lentz announced that two seniors are sharing the William J. Reardon Memorial Trophy, awarded each year to the fourth-year player(s) who "has made an outstanding contribution to his team and his college." Selected this year were two Tri-Captains, John Theberge, the Polar Bears' record-setting quarterback, and linebacker Len Driscoll, the second-leading tackler on this year's team.

Awarded the Winslow Robinson Howland Memorial Trophy, given each year to that senior "who has made the most marked improvement on the field of play and who best exemplifies the qualities of aggressiveness, co-operation and enthusiasm for the game," was senior fullback Chris Abbruzzese. Abbruzzese was the team's leading rusher this season, picking up 327 yards on 81 attempts. 245 of Abbruzzese's yards came in the Polar Bears' final three wins of the season, including a 105-yard effort against Bates.



Lissa McGrath will ensure the women a respectable season. McGrath is a three-time All-American.

Swimming: women have McGrath, men searching

(Continued from page 8)
freshman prospects, including Nancy Demack, Anne Dean, Karin Johnson, Karen Northrup, Sue Pardus, and Michelle Roy, and because "everyone is so versatile this year, (they) should be able to cover" their weak areas. Apt hopes to eventually "put up a really good showing," especially in the three-day New England Titles meet at the end of February. She stressed the importance of the New Englanders, saying that the regular season meets are more or less just practices for them.

With seventeen events in each meet this year (a new format), competition will last for a long three hours, which according to Apt can "put a lot of pressure on the swimmers," but she hopes that because they have been swimming

well in practices thus far, there should be no problem with the new meet format. She looks forward to what "should be a really good year" for the women.

Butt thinks that the women should win more than 50% of their meets, with more depth in the women's team than what is evident among the men after the initial few weeks of practice. Butt does not think the men will break even, though both he and Co-Captain George Pincus '83 believe that the team's success depends a lot on how well the freshmen shape up and the veteran upperclassmen improve. Butts thinks the freshmen "have a lot of potential" and could "come along and do well."

Some of the stronger upperclassmen swimmers are Bill Bradford, Peter Garrett, John Welch, Scott Nelson, George Pincus, and Chuck Irving, who will join the team after returning from a semester abroad. Pincus mentioned that some of the "real tough freshmen" are John Dorge, Bill Berghoff, and Scott Dorgan.

Butt indicated that the men's team in general is a "little thin in spots," especially with only one diver. However he says that the men have been "working very hard" so far, even "harder than in the past year or two." He hopes they will do very well all around if the veterans continue to improve and the freshmen develop as expected. Pincus thinks they will "have a good season" though with a "lot of tough meets."

Members of both the men's and women's teams will head for Puerto Rico for two weeks during Christmas vacation. There they will concentrate on building up for the major meets in January and February through long, probably out-of-doors, practices. Those swimmers going receive no financial assistance from the College, and have had to raise money to reduce the cost to \$550 per person.



Theberge (pictured), and Driscoll were named to the ECAC Div. III All-Star team.

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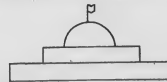
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From left, Co-captain Chris Jerome, Coach Ray Bicknell, and Co-captain Steve Hourigan. Bowdoin News Service Photo

Hoopsters lose patience, game goes to Dartmouth

by NAT ROBIN

Patience. It is said to be a virtue in life, and it surely is a necessity in basketball, especially when a team is trying to come from behind. "You can only score two points at a time" is the way the age old saying goes. But Bowdoin neglected this axiom last Saturday as it dropped the season opener to the Big Green of Dartmouth, 81-56 in Hanover.

The Bears played good ball in the first half," said coach Ray Bicknell. But when they lost their early lead "we lost all our patience. We hurried our shots and forced shots when they weren't there." The Bears ended the half down 32-25, as Alex Rule '84 (8 pts.) and Kenny Lynch '83 (7 pts.) led the scoring, and Bowdoin tied the taller Dartmouth team in rebounds at 18.

The second half was continuation of the first half miseries as the impatience on offense led to turnovers on bad passes, hurried shots and poor execution. Only captains Chris Jerome '83 and Steve Hourigan '83 played well in the second half as Jerome finished with 20 points and 6 rebounds, both team highs, and Hourigan played, by coach Bicknell's appraisal, "a fine game. Steve is a very good player."

The 1-2-2 zone used by the Bears to counter Dartmouth's height advantage "worked well, and was the correct defense to use against them. ... Their size advantage forced us to front them and that gave them a lot of easy offensive rebounds." "We didn't block them off from the boards very well, especially in the second half," said Rule. For the game, Dartmouth out rebounded Bowdoin 53-23, shot 48% from the field and 68% from the foul line as Bowdoin registered 39% and 63%.

It does not get any easier for the Bears as they face Tufts after this

The next two home games for the men's basketball team before vacation are as follows: December 8, vs. Bates, 7:30 p.m.
December 11, vs. WPI, 3:00 p.m.

Saturday in Medford. They have size like Dartmouth, and they have a good freshman who scored 20-some points their last game. "It'll be a tough one," said Hourigan. Bowdoin lost to Tufts last year in the NESCAC Division III tournament.

Bears debut, kick Mules

by STEPHEN MIKLUS

The names and faces change from year to year, but the atmosphere in the Dayton Arena does not. Monday night, before a near capacity crowd of boisterous home fans, the Bowdoin Polar Bears made a triumphant season debut by upending Colby, 5-2.

From the opening face-off, the two squads again showed they do not particularly like each other's company. The game was marked by hard checking, elbowing, and high-sticking that undoubtedly left many players sore Tuesday morning.

Aside from great checking, neither team looked too impressive. Sloppy, mistake-prone hockey gave clear evidence that each team was playing for the first time this year. As the game progressed, both squads also tied visibly. Bowdoin coach Sid Watson said that the Bears, as well as the Mules from Colby, were not yet in "game condition."

In the game, Bowdoin outshot Colby 34-32, but Colby had the better scoring opportunities. But Frank Doyle turned in a superb performance for the Polar Bears, consistently kicking out hard Colby shots. The defense also did a good job of quickly clearing the rebounds out from in front of Doyle. Meanwhile, at the other end of the ice, the Bowdoin offense worked hard and took advantage of Colby errors.

Bowdoin trailed only once, as Colby poked in a shorthanded goal early in the first period. But Chris Simon erased the deficit less

than a minute later on a bank shot off the Colby goalie from behind the net. John Hart put the Bears ahead later in the period on a power play goal from a bad angle.

The Mules, however, came back with an equalizer midway through the second frame after picking up a loose puck in front. Bowdoin, not to be denied, retook the lead for good, 3-2, with three minutes left in the period. Brian McGuinness glided into the slot from his left point position and converted a nice centering pass from Simon into the game-winning goal.

In the third period, Bowdoin held the Mules in check while adding two insurance goals of their own. Hilary Rockett tapped in a Mark Woods' pass and Greg Hammyer found an empty net to send Colby back to the woods a 5-2 loser.

Overall, Coach Watson was pleased with the win, and he looks for the quality of play to improve as the team settles into the season. He especially praised the performance of the third line — Hammyer, Hart, and Peter Nawrocki — for its tenacious forechecking and backchecking. One disappointment was the power play, which failed to establish puck control. But Watson feels that it will improve with game experience.

This weekend Bowdoin travels to West Point, New York, on Friday night to take on Army, a tough Division I school which is new on the schedule. They meet improving UConn on Saturday night in Storrs, Connecticut.



Simon moves the puck.

Sidelines

The shape of things

by JAY BURNS

The first hockey game is over, and Bowdoin soundly beat its hated rival from Waterville, 5-2.

But all anybody is talking about these days is whether the teams were in 'good shape' for the first game. Coach Sid Watson admitted that his team is not in very good playing shape right now, and also noted that Colby was not quite ready for the contest.

John Theberge, hero of the gridiron, says that "it'll be another few days before I'm in any kind of skating shape." Theberge did not begin skating until after the CBB crown had been won, while the rest of his teammates have been skating for more than a month.

I'm not one to knock bandwagons — I'll jump on any bandwagon as long as it runs better than my Vega. And this bandwagon is hot stuff around here right now, so let's talk names: who exactly is in shape, and who's hopelessly out of it?

Judging from Monday night's performance, the press box at Dayton Arena is definitely not ready for the rigors of the hockey season yet. First of all, the press box is so low on the ice it's impossible to see the two corners on that side of the ice. The box is going to have to work on its peripheral vision to work out this problem. The box also has a bit of a blind spot in its left eye, as the reporters on that side got a great view of the back of a Bowdoin security person for half the game.

Even in worse shape than the press box was the PA system. Maybe the PA announcer was giving an advertisement for a local lip-reading business. Or maybe Bowdoin has the first subscription public address system in the ECAC. Either way, the announcer was doing a lot of talking to the microphone but none of it was reaching me.

But the concession stands were in great shape for the contest. Through two rigorous intermissions and a strenuous pre-game warm-up, the concession stands performed flawlessly. Hot dogs were passed crisply and neatly to all customers, and the concessionaires performed together like a well-oiled machine all night.

Both Channel 13 (CBS) and Channel 6 (NBC) sent camera crews to the game on Monday. Both stations included clips from the game on their 11 p.m. news programs. But Channel 13 was clearly more up for the game than Channel 6. In Maine when a station sends a camera crew to a sports event, the crew can only hope to luckily catch an important piece of the action, since the crew doesn't usually film the entire game. Most of the time when a clip is shown on the air the announcer will say, "And here's Joe Shlabotnick hitting a home run," but the viewer will probably only see Joe crossing the plate.

Somehow the Channel 13 crew got shots of most every goal. So when the announcer said, "Here's Rockett's goal," we saw the goal.

But when the Channel 6 guy said, "And here's Rockett's first collegiate goal," we only saw Rockett being pummeled with congratulations.

It's early in the season though; maybe even Sid's not in shape yet.



The men will be weak in spots this year. Orient/O'Neill

Men, women swimmers looking to drown Bates

by KEVIN BEAL

The Bowdoin men's and women's swim teams will dive into a new season tomorrow with their first meet. Bates will come to the Curtis Pool here at Bowdoin, with starting times of noon for the men and 2:30 p.m. for the women. Coach Charlie Butt thinks both teams will have little problem in defeating the weaker Bates team. On Tuesday, they will meet the swimmers from Clark University for another possibly easy victory.

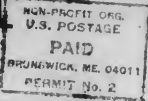
After only two weeks of captains' and team practices, the Bowdoin swimmers participated in a "mock" meet against Amherst and Wesleyan on November 20. Freshman Anne Dean indicated

that this scrimmage was "just a chance to get in the water and have a little fun."

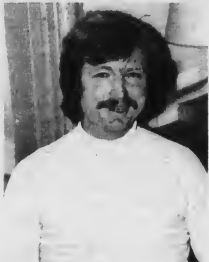
"Lisa's back," and with those words Coach Butt is almost assured of having at least a respectable season for the women's team. He is referring, of course, to his three-time All-American swimmer Co-Captain Lissa McGrath, a senior, about whom Butt says, "there's no doubt that she's one of the finest small college swimmers in the country."

Co-Captain Laurie Apter '83 admitted that the women "lost a lot of great seniors last year so (they) are weak in backstroke, and distance and sprint freestyle" events this year. But with some

(Continued on page 7)



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Religion Professor John Holt was recommended for tenure. Orient/Burnham

FAC recommends two for tenure; two others denied

by MAUREEN BURKE

Two of the four faculty members being reviewed for tenure positions, Assistant Professor of Religion John Holt and Assistant Professor of Mathematics Stephen Fisk, received recommendations for promotion from Dean of the Faculty Al Fuchs and the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Fuchs and the Committee also reviewed the performance of Assistant Professor of Russian Jens Knox and Assistant Professor of Economics Richard Dye but did not recommend that they receive tenure. President A. LeRoy Gresson will make his own recommendations to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Governing Boards at a later date.

The Bowdoin College Faculty Handbook states that "tenure exists as a safeguard to academic freedom," and that "tenure decisions are based upon an evaluation of teaching, professional engagement, and service to the College." According to Fuchs, both he and the Committee "try to look at all three of these categories," although he added that "we tend to evaluate service to the College informally."

Tenure recommendations are made during the fall of the faculty

(Continued on page 3)

M*A*S*H

by DON WILLMOTT

Five hundred loyal "M*A*S*H" fans gathered Thursday night in Pickard Theater to watch their favorite film ("M*A*S*H") and ask questions of Dr. Richard H. Hornberger, a Bowdoin alumnus and also the author of the novel M*A*S*H. Hornberger, who graduated from Bowdoin in 1945, spent one and a half years in Korea. Members of the audience were delighted to learn that they were in the presence of the original Hawkeye Pierce.

As an introduction to the film, Hornberger said that in the past fourteen years he had seen only seven movies, and they had all been "M*A*S*H". He had little to

Students slam calendar proposal

Plan encounters mixed reactions

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Professor Dana Mayo's Calendar Proposal set off discussions in offices and dorm rooms across the campus about its potential effects, from difficulties in finding summer jobs to missing the first football game. Students nearly unanimously opposed the new calendar, but reports to the Recording Committee from representatives of other parts of the College indicate a more mixed overall reaction.

The last major calendar revision occurred in 1976, when Fall break was added; last year Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm made Spring break a week earlier, a change which did not require faculty approval.

News analysis

If the faculty approves the Mayo Calendar at its meeting on Monday, Wilhelm said, it would go into effect no earlier than 1984-1985.

Mayo's support of his calendar changes centers around the educational advantages of relieving academic pressure by lengthening the first semester and of increasing the total time classes are in session by one and one half weeks.

College Counselor Aldo Liórente told the Committee that he had observed no clear tendency of additional pressure problems in the fall term, although it is two weeks shorter in total elapsed time and one-half week shorter in classroom time than the spring term. The Committee investigated other possible indications of students being hurt by academic pressure in the first semester — such as lower grades in the same course or increased incompletes, but discovered no strong evidence to verify this.

(Continued on page 4)



Students debated Dana Mayo's proposal at an open forum Monday. Story page 4. Orient/Burnham

Mayo responds to questions about his calendar proposal

The following interview with Professor Dana Mayo, author of the new calendar proposal, was conducted by Editor-in-Chief Judy Fortin.

OR: What are the motivations behind your calendar proposal to the faculty?

DM: I don't like the current calendar. ... I don't think it performs well academically and I have expressed this to my colleagues. After three years of (discussion), a group of my colleagues approached me and said why don't you propose this thing seriously because we are really in favor of it. I said that there were a number of factors against it. One is that a calendar change like this

is swimming upstream against the trend, which is going on in many institutions. But I was prevailed upon to go ahead anyway. My motivation was based on faculty sentiment that I have heard of in many departments.

OR: What are your specific objections to the current calendar?

DM: There are two major disadvantages to the current calendar. The first is that the fall semester is shorter than the spring semester and that puts a severe constraint on teaching ... because I find it difficult to cover the

(Continued on page 2)

Board mobilizes students against Mayo's schedule

by JIM HERTLING

The Executive Board is waging full-scale war on behalf of a seemingly unanimous student body opposed to the proposed calendar change.

Board members at their meeting Tuesday advanced a number of strategies to encourage students to rally at Monday's faculty meeting and to urge faculty members to vote against the change. "We have to go under the assumption that (the calendar change) is going to pass and fight as hard as we can," said Board member Linda Rosenberg '85, who has been a leading proponent against the change.

The calendar proposal, made by Chemistry Prof. Dana Mayo a little over a month ago, would extend the academic year to mid-June and delay first semester exams until after Christmas break. Nevertheless, pointed out several Board members at the meeting, there is more to student opinion than opposition to the loathsome shortening of the Christmas vacation.

The Board addressed a letter to the faculty expressing its "strong opposition" to the proposal. The memo listed a number of objections, including the incompatibility of the calendar to those of sister institutions, disruption of continuity in the school year, difficulty in obtaining summer jobs in mid-June, and the insufficiency of the short intercession between the fall semester and exams. The letter concluded with the assertion that "the students would clearly be unresponsive to Dr. Mayo's calendar" and foresaw the "disdain and bitterness" with

(Continued on page 4)

Human Rights Day

by KAORU UMINO

Thirty four years ago today, on December 10, 1948, the United Nations unanimously adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Its thirty articles established international standards of human rights, and this achievement is celebrated each year on December 10, Human Rights Day.

The Bowdoin College chapter of Amnesty International, a worldwide human rights organization, has concentrated on promoting awareness on campus of the widespread violations of internationally recognized human rights. Yesterday, the group presented a lecture by Mr. Carlos Dominguez, a former Chilean prisoner of conscience and a parent of a Bowdoin student. His topic: What

is a prisoner of conscience? Human rights violations in Chile.

Today, tables were set up where Amnesty conducted a card signing campaign for a Russian prisoner, Vladimir Sklirsky. He is reported to be imprisoned for his political activities and his efforts to set up a trade union. In coordination with Amnesty chapters in Belgium and Norway, the campus group as well as the Brunswick chapter of Amnesty are planning to send hundreds of cards to Sklirsky himself.

This effort, along with constant letter writing to Soviet officials, is the one way that individuals show support for Sklirsky and also pressure Soviet authorities who will be reminded that violations of human rights in the Soviet Union are not being ignored abroad.

author attracts fans

do with the movie; he consulted with the screenplay writer, Ring Lardner Jr. for only one weekend.



Hawkeye Pierce and Trapper John.

Although he realized that the television show has been extremely popular for over a decade, Hornberger said that he felt the movie captured the reality of the 407th better than the television version, and had he made the movie, it would be no different.

After the film was shown, Hornberger fielded questions from the audience. Asked about the other "M*A*S*H" books that have been published, he said that he had written only "M*A*S*H" and the first two "M*A*S*H" Goes To ... books. The rest were ghostwritten. "In bus stations all over America, there are sixteen books with my name on them. I wrote only three of them and I've

(Continued on page 5)

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Bad chemistry

This Monday afternoon at four o'clock, the Bowdoin faculty will convene its monthly meeting in Massachusetts Hall. Occasionally these meetings take on added significance because relatively weighty matters are debated and voted upon. The meeting in which the faculty approved curriculum requirements last fall is an example. Next week the faculty will decide the future of Professor Dana Mayo's calendar proposal. This is one of the most important issues at Bowdoin in recent years — and one that cannot be taken lightly.

The arguments against the "Mayo calendar" are numerous. Enlarged syllabi would inevitably be the result of an added week. Concerns about entering the summer job market in mid-June are well-founded. Limiting opportunities for exchange programs is unfair to both Bowdoin students and those at sister institutions. The overriding concerns about the proposal, however, are the scheduling of fall semester exams and the fate of the

month-long winter vacation.

The proposal before the faculty schedules the end of the semester after a two-week vacation, with exams to follow. A week-long intercession would then precede the opening of the spring term. The effects of this calendar would be disastrous. Break would no longer be a "break"; instead students would only feel guilty about not studying and be forced to return to Brunswick without any vacation at all. The pressure during the end of the semester would be more intense than it is now. The spring term would then commence without any rest for faculty or students.

We urge the faculty to dispose of this proposal in a manner befitting such dangerous ideas. Taking all the evidence into consideration, that is the only acceptable course. Further, we urge the students to use the next three days to voice their opinion on the subject. Contact your professor, attend the rally before the meeting — it is not too late to influence the vote. The consequences of apathy could be disastrous.



Merry Christmas

Today marks the thirty-fourth anniversary of the United Nations' adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Since 1948, December 10 has been set aside as Human Rights Day to recognize this achievement and to perpetuate awareness of the continuing civil rights struggle around the world. The battle against oppression and fear has been a long one, with losses far outweighing the victories.

It is ironic that such an occasion should fall in that time of year that finds many of us in the mood of celebration. Then again, this irony helps point out the gulf between the celebrants, reveling in our ignorance and those who demand our awareness. There is nothing wrong with appreciating one's blessings; it would be more meaningful, though, if we could extend them beyond our own living rooms.

We lend our supportive voice to the work of the United Nations and to groups such as Amnesty International, which tirelessly fight to stem the tide of oppression. They open our eyes to the problem through such media as yesterday's lecture by former Chilean political prisoner Carlos Dominguez. Further, they make it possible for us to extend a hand, a card-signing campaign for Soviet prisoner Vladimir Skilirsky was conducted today.

Constant pressure on those who perpetuate the violation of human rights can be an effective weapon. Those who believe their voice won't make a difference are wrong, but only if others join to make it one voice of many. If the guilty are made aware of their indiscretion and realize that it won't be tolerated, liberty will be a much more realistic goal.

Mayo defends calendar

(Continued from page 1)

material necessary to introduce the subject which I am talking about in the period of time which I have available. ... Students don't necessarily understand what this does to the quality of their education. ... We have to remain competitive with other institutions as far as how well trained our students are. ... What I am proposing is nothing new, this calendar was in operation in 1962 at Bowdoin.

The other disadvantage has to do with the length of the spring semester ... it is tolerable, it could actually be longer, but those students who play varsity sports in the spring are up against a real problem. Most athletic events are fit into the month of April and the first week of May ... that is a real constraint on the athletes' time. It is true, however, that a majority of the students don't play varsity athletics.

OR: Had you considered the problems that this calendar might create for students concerning their summer jobs?

REORIENT

DM: Anyone who says "this will present a summer job problem because I can't go to work on the first of June," is presenting a suspect statement because the proportion of jobs that require a person to be in residence on the first of June will be outweighed by the number of jobs that a person doesn't get because they can't be in residence on Labor Day. This would be an added attraction for people to hire (Bowdoin students). ... In the end, this calendar doesn't change the balance of job opportunities for students, though I don't have the statistics to back this up.

OR: What would happen to the students who planned to study away during either semester?

DM: I don't have a good index on this. That may be one of the things that the Recording Committee will come up with ... (it) may say that this is a real disadvantage to students who want to study away. I wonder what happens to students at Harvard who want to study away — does this create a real problem there or at Yale, for example? ... They maintain the same calendar that is being proposed here.

OR: Did you look at the calendars for these schools in order to come up with your own proposal or is this your own creation?

DM: I sat down by myself and decided that the fall semester was too short. We can lengthen the fall semester by starting earlier, but if we start earlier, people would lose jobs and nobody wants to be back at Bowdoin in the middle of August.

Back when I first started here, we used to have exams after Christmas break ... there was never any real student complaint. There was always a certain relief when Christmas break arrived because there were still four weeks of classes after the vacation. ... For the student who was keeping up with classes this was a real break ... he didn't view this break as a way to prepare for finals because they were still a third of a semester away.

OR: What advantages did you find in this system?

DM: There was no advantage to me, in fact I have more personal advantage in the current system. I just think that educationally (the calendar) is a disaster for the student ... If I had wanted it to satisfy myself personally, what I would be proposing is to cut the semester by a week of classes. ... This is a half a million dollars of free education that would be given to the students by the faculty. ... That is, if the tuition stays the same and we teach for ten more days each year.

OR: Do you feel that you have a lot of support for your proposal?

DM: That is hard to say, I have never had anyone come up to me and say that they didn't like it. I have had several people come up to me and say that it isn't going to pass ... I am kind of philosophic about this. I have the feeling that students will spend as much time worrying about this as the time that would have been spent worrying about a fifth course.

OR: Do you expect the faculty to approve this proposal on Monday?

DM: I doubt it (will).
OR: If it does not accept this proposal, what will you do?

DM: I might introduce a review of the grading system, it would give people something to consider ... besides that, I rather like the Dartmouth idea of the quarter system. Going to school in Brunswick, Maine is a more attractive alternative than it was many years ago ... we have a hard time keeping students away now (during the summer); a small summer program might be acceptable. That would make life a lot easier educationally.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME XXII

THE
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COMPANY

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Committee recommends two for tenure

(Continued from page 1)

member's sixth year with the College. Materials for review, however, begin to be gathered during the spring of the faculty member's fifth year. These include a dossier submitted by the candidate, an evaluation of the candidate's professional achievement from experts in the candidate's field outside of the College, and a written evaluation of the candidate by the chairperson of the candidate's department.

Also included are letters from members of the Bowdoin faculty who wish to comment on the candidate's fitness for tenure and letters from a sample of students enrolled in the candidate's courses over the past five years, as well as letters from any students wishing to comment on the candidate.

The subcommittee on promotions of the Faculty Affairs Committee reviews these materials, and meets with the person under review if he/she desires it. The subcommittee then submits

its judgment to the Dean of the Faculty, who will inform the candidate of the judgment and the reasons for it, and, together with his own recommendations, will submit them to the President of the College.

The President has authority to recommend or not to recommend promotion. The final promotion itself only occurs by vote of the Governing Boards.

Though Fuchs and the Faculty Affairs Committee have already submitted their recommendations, according to Dan Hays '83 "this is the stage at which (the decision) can be overturned." Hays and Patricia Evers '83, together with other supporters of Knox, are trying to do just that. "Although the decision (of Fuchs and the Committee) was honest and fair...we thought maybe we could add to that in some way," said Hays, adding that "what basically had to be done was to present (the information) in a new way."

Hays and Evers started two petitions. Their petition for students who are currently taking, or have taken a course taught by Knox, received 75 signatures and the one for students who know her through her involvement in extra-curricular activities received 197 signatures. "We had so little time to do this" commented Hays.

Recommendations were announced last Friday and they met with Greason Tuesday morning to present their material.

Greason has also received supportive letters from students. On the whole however, Hays and Evers feel that students are uninformed about the process itself. "Students can be very helpful in overturning a decision, but it has to be done the right way," said Hays. "I think it would be better received if students writing letters know more about the tenure process."

Greason should be making his



Dean of Faculty Al Fuchs and the Faculty Affairs Committee made tenure recommendations concerning Steve Fisk (left) and Richard Dye (right).

recommendation by the end of this week, although the date is not definite. Hays feels that

"essentially, by now we've done as much as we can and now we're just waiting."

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters—typed and double spaced—to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Only signed letters will be printed. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Correction

To the Editor:

Last week's "Reorient" column ("Divest!") contained an error. We reported that a student proposal to hire someone part-time to work on divestment (for the purpose of carrying out research and correspondence inherent in the College policy) had been rejected by the Investment Committee. It has been pointed out to us that this is untrue, that the Investment Committee never learned of the proposal and therefore could not have voted on it.

If this was merely a factual error a simple correction would suffice. Such is not the case. Yes, an error was made; people concerned with divestment or literally any other issue on campus should note this significance.

Members of the Student Committee Against Racism tried for weeks to arrange an audience with the Governing Boards to discuss problems in the implementation of Bowdoin's divestment policy. We were told by Dean Wilhelm that students were not encouraged to participate in or even attend Board meetings and that our request was not likely to be granted. On November 12 we voiced our concerns at a meeting of the Subcommittee for Social Responsibility in Investment. The whole affair took ten minutes, at the end of which time the Subcommittee decided that there was no need for us to present our concerns to the Investment Committee as we had planned; the SSR would do it for us. Evidently the SSR decided not to present our proposal to the Investment Committee, despite its promise to do so.

To the members of the Investment Committee our apologies for the mistaken reporting.

To the members of the SSR we direct a question: why, after ini-

tially appearing sympathetic to student concerns, did you choose to ignore the seriousness of them? It is disturbing that an issue about which students were so concerned was this easily tossed aside.

Will Kennedy

Patrick Smith

Strike?

To the Editor:

Professor Mayo's proposed new calendar schedule has many opponents. Students as well as faculty are bowling balls from every direction, toward Mayo. None though have been significant enough to topple the head pin. Outcries range from not being able to relax over Christmas break, to not being able to find a summer job. No one has really considered what I feel to be a strong drawback of the proposed calendar, concerning the educational process.

Mayo's new program discourages the Study Away program. Students who wish to go away in the spring will be forced to stay here and take finals (ie. most programs start in early January). The Twelve College Exchange Program will be hurt considerably, because not everyone can go away during the fall. First of all, some required courses for one's major are only offered in the fall, and second, if everyone went away in the fall and came back in the spring it would be a very cramped semester livingwise, as well as in the classroom. I feel the study away program is a fantastic educational opportunity for students, and I would not want to see it come to an end with the new proposed calendar in affect. I hope the faculty will take the above into consideration when making the final decision. Thank you.

A concerned student,
Christine E. Evans

Secondary

To the Editor:

"Santa Claus is coming to town," "At Bowdoin College, all sports are given equal attention and are of equal importance," "Jonathan Goldstein is playing the Jesus Jesus in this year's 'Christmas Story.'" What do all of these statements have in common? Although they all seem perfectly plausible, they all are, in

one way or another untrue. Let's take the second statement as an example: who but the most naive of the living could possibly believe that all sports are given equal attention and are of equal importance here at the Hallow'd Halls of Bowdoin? One answer is obvious: The Orient. Yes, I have sat by all semester listening to our student body's own Moral Majority brandish its literary sword in order to adamantly defend our rights. Well, the Orient has lost sight of an important tree while viewing the forest: the Bowdoin Track Team, and all the other "secondary sports" (as they are referred to at other institutions less enlightened than our own).

We are not asking for much. For example, we could be elated if we were to read at the end of one of the lengthy articles on the "primary sports" something like, "p.s. The women's track team won its season opener last weekend." Or again, "p.s. The women's track team welcomes National Javelin Champion and All American Bronwen Morrison." "p.s. Men's track looks ahead to a successful season after running its finest time trials in years." You see, we all could have a very merry holiday season if we could just make it into the Orient sports section as a post script before the New Year. We were shafted in the fall, please don't do it again this season.

John Raskauskas '83

Listen

To the Editor:

Readers will note the correction concerning last week's "Reorient" and the confusion resulting from an unparadigmatic snafu in the bureaucratic process or a lack of concern on the part of the SSR. To those knowledgeable about the divestment issue at Bowdoin such an occurrence seems par for the course; we are too used to this sort of crap to recognize anything special about one instance.

In so doing I believe we miss a broader point, one which pertains to everyone on campus and especially to those whose decisions give Bowdoin its direction as an institution. Members of the

Governing Boards express great concern about the "campus mood" when they are visiting us to celebrate Bowdoin's traditional festivities, but they do not want to deal with the College community while here on business.

In fact, the Boards very seldom meet on campus when the college is in session. November 12 was a rare chance for students to present concerns directly to the Boards, concerns which always seem to get lost in the shuffle. Once again an important issue has been skirted simply because those in power chose not to deal with it. The desire expressed by Boards members for improved relations with students is a joke. How does one improve on relations that do not exist?

Meaningful dialogue between the Governing Boards and students will remain an impossibility until student opinions and proposals are treated with the seriousness with which they are presented.

Patrick Smith

Obvious

To the Editor:

A member of the 1982 Women's Soccer team was kind enough to send me a copy of an Orient article about the very successful season it had this year. I was very glad to see that the Orient was even aware that it was the second time in two years that the women had such great success with their season. However, there were a few fairly obvious mistakes: 1) The title "Dynasty: Bears take NAIC title #2" is fine, except I thought it was NIAC. Then I see, in the very first sentence, that I am correct and that you are indeed aware of the proper Conference title. That makes it even stranger that the incorrect abbreviation is used throughout the article. 2) I believe that Donna Bibbo is a sophomore this year, not a member of the graduating class. 3) Karen Natalie isn't a JV player, but the Varsity back-up goalie. 4) The last mistake is the one that really got me. I am in Scandinavia, the part of the world renowned for sex-change operations but I have neither changed my sex nor changed my name, I

remain as always Stine Brown. '84
Stine Brown '84
Denmark

Clarification

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify to any concerned or perhaps angered football players and fans, a statement I made which was in last week's Orient article. "Elimination of football team proposed by English prof". Presently, I cannot foresee supporting a proposal to remove the football team from Bowdoin's intercollegiate athletic program. Bowdoin athletics should be, and in my experience are, dedicated to the needs and interests of the student athletes and should not be geared toward alumni, faculty and other students. While their input is valuable, the athletic program survives because of the athletes' participation. The existence of a football team seems proof enough of sufficient interest to maintain a football team. Bowdoin has an obligation to these interested athletes to keep the football team in its athletic program.

Karen Fuller '84

Invitation

To the Editor:

This Sunday evening, December 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel, there will be a non-denominational Christmas service, sponsored by the Bowdoin Newman Association and the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship. On behalf of these two groups, it is my pleasure to invite the entire college community to this special event. The format will consist of a series of scriptural readings and familiar carols, with time set aside for silent reflection and prayer. Participating in the service will be several local clergymen, faculty and staff members, as well as students.

With everyone being so busy these last few weeks, it's very easy to let the holiday season slip by unnoticed. We hope that this service will provide all of us at Bowdoin with an opportunity to take a break from studies and experience the Christmas spirit more fully. Please join us!

Marc Capon, '85

No advantages seen in Mayo's calendar plan

(Continued from page 1)
Students opposing the proposed calendar contend that it will actually increase academic pressure overall, because it moves first semester final exams to after Christmas vacation and reduces the break between semesters by three weeks and spring break by one week.

The shorter Spring break may also prevent some students from going home at that time because of the expense and travel involved. Such students would probably stay in Brunswick from late January until June.

Faculty members could suffer "academic pressure" themselves, with one week in the proposed calendar to grade final exams and prepare for their second semester classes.

Head librarian Arthur Monke told the Committee that the shorter semester break also presents significant problems for the library staff in reshelfing books and clearing and restocking the reserve reading shelves in time for the new term.

A primary concern in student opposition of the revised calendar, has been summer jobs. Students contend that if they cannot begin work until mid-June, they will not be able to find jobs, and that shortening Christmas and spring vacations will further aggravate job-searching difficulties, and reduce time available to work. However, students would be able to work through Labor Day and about two more weeks in September, which they cannot do under the current calendar.

A further consideration for academics and athletics is that the new calendar would vary from that of other schools in the 12 College Exchange and on Bowdoin's athletic schedule. The relatively late conclusion of the first semester would eliminate the opportunity for many second semester study-away programs.

With about one-third of each junior class taking at least one semester off, the new calendar could also cause housing vacancies in the fall and overcrowding in the spring term, with both Bowdoin students and prospective exchanges relegated to Brunswick for the spring.

Director of Athletics Sid Watson reported that the proposed calendar would incur a net cost increase to the Athletic department of about \$10,000 a year in the form of higher dining service bills in the fall, when several teams would return almost three weeks before Dining Service would otherwise open. This would be partially offset by the earlier end of Christmas vacation, except that

at that time the major expense is hockey, which participates in tournaments and thus incurs just one week of extra dining costs on campus.

Watson added that in the fall, several sports would have games before classes began if the calendar is passed. In the spring, other teams would more easily be able to participate in post-season competition should they qualify.

A related question for the Athletic Department and Alumni office is when Homecoming and Parents' Weekend would occur; a later start would postpone at least one of these weekends, which must also be timed according to weather and ease of travel to Brunswick.

A similar problem for the Alumni could arise for Commencement, which currently takes place during the three-day Memorial Day weekend and thus attracts many alumni; the proposed calendar sets Commencement on June 16.

Members of the Admissions staff related that prospective parents would probably welcome the additional class time the new calendar provides, and prospective students would react much as current students have. They noted as one point in favor of the current schedule the benefits of holding interviews in early September when Bowdoin students are in residence.

Overall cost differences between the two calendars is small, Treasurer Dudley Woodall told the Committee. Board bills would increase slightly with the additional time spent on campus provided in Mayo's proposal.

The Recording Committee's faculty report also includes a report from an official at Brown University which explained why Brown switched in 1981 to a calendar similar to Bowdoin's present one, from a calendar similar to the Mayo proposal.

Brown Dean Thomas Bechtel cited difficulties for students in maintaining momentum academically and in traveling home and back several times during the Thanksgiving-Christmas-Semester Break period, and the "work or worry" Christmas vacation dilemma as that school's main reasons for changing calendars.



Exec. Board Chairman Jim Dennison. Orient/Burnham

Students attack new plan

by HOSSEIN SADEGHI
and DON WILLMOTT

More than 100 students and a few faculty members attended the open forum, Monday evening, organized by the Executive Board to discuss the highly controversial calendar proposed by Professor Dana Mayo.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm presented the proposed calendar and fielded questions from the audience.

He explained that Mayo submitted the new calendar at the October faculty meeting. The Recording Committee has been studying the proposal ever since; however, the calendar has not yet been voted upon.

In answer to a question as to why the faculty has the power to change the calendar, Wilhelm responded that "Anything (it) does can be checked, but traditionally the faculty has decisive power in matters of educational interest."

"Why not push the fall semester further back into the summer?" asked one student. Wilhelm responded that it has been argued that doing so would hurt students' chances for summer jobs. A member of the audience, however, interjected that "It is better now. If you get out so late, you will be competing for summer jobs with people who leave college earlier in the summer and have a better chance of getting the jobs." In the newly proposed calendar, spring final exams last until June 6th. It

was also suggested that being in school until June 6th will not only mean competition for summer jobs against those college students who leave earlier, but also against high school students.

"Lengthening the semester," a student added, "will result in more work assigned by the professors."

When Dean Wilhelm asked the students in the audience to raise their hands if they had papers due in the upcoming reading period, about 70 percent responded positively. It was mentioned that some of the pressure before the fall term exams in the current calendar system is due to the absence of a reading period free of various academic preoccupations.

Walter Moulton, Director of Financial Aid, said that he advocates the calendar proposed by Mayo. He attended Bowdoin from 1954-58 under a calendar similar to the one proposed by Mayo. Moulton said that at the time he thought it was advantageous to tell the summer employers that one would be able to work until Labor Day.

Wilhelm added that the baseball team is playing 19 games in 20 days under the current calendar and thus the extended playing time provided by the new calendar would be helpful in relieving some of the pressure. Another student said that "if we stay until June 6, what will be around for us to compete against?"

Execs. debate plan for calendar change, oppose any switch

(Continued from page 1)
which it would be met. Fourteen of the fifteen students signed the memo.

Board members spent most of their 55-minute meeting discussing various ways they could best organize opposition among students and away faculty opinion against the plan. A rally at Monday's meeting, when the faculty votes on Mayo's proposal, will be the point of convergence for student protest.

To encourage as many as possible to show up at the demonstration scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Monday in front of Massachusetts Hall, Board members posited a number of measures. They include: contacting proctors to inform students in their dorms about the importance of the rally; hanging posters around campus; putting a sheet over the Moulton Union; and making announcements at meals in the Union, Wentworth Hall, and the fraternities.

The letters, sent to all faculty members and written by a Board subcommittee consisting of Martha Jutras '84, Wilson Jackson '85 and Rosenberg, further emphasizes to the faculty the thought which plan opponents have taken. It is not enough, Board members said, that the Recording Committee recommended against the plan and Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm received 699 student signatures on a questionnaire advocating rejection of the change.

Thirteen of the 15 Execs signed the letter. Tom Marcelle '84 and Steve Laffey '84 did not.

Michael S. Carter '83, a member of the Chamber Choir and Chorale, will be guest soloist at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 27 Pleasant St.

The Rev. Donald A. Nickerson Jr., rector of St. Paul's, who will conduct the Advent service, invites all interested students to attend the service and coffee hour afterwards at Codman Hall.

DR. WILLIAM R. OUELLETTE

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Seniors frolic in last year

by DEBBIE KALIAN

Under the enthusiasm and hard work of an energetic Senior Class Committee, Bowdoin's class of 1983 is being treated to a multitude of social events, probably unprecedented by any other class.

"We are trying to create a semblance of unity that will extend beyond graduation," said Senior Class President Cheryl Foster.

Several successful events have already been sponsored by the Senior Class. Mexican Night, held during Rush week in the Cram Alumni House was the kickoff for senior year activities and was a tremendous success, according to Foster. "The spirit was there and we had a great crowd. About two-thirds of the class showed up," she said.

The class also assembled care packages for students from their parents around Halloween which was a big money-making event. A cocktail party, intended as a mellow social gathering for people to just come and talk, was held before October break. A very small crowd was anticipated, but it turned out that people had to be asked to leave, according to Foster.

The next event, held November 7, was an outdoor obstacle race, with 15 teams participating. "Most of the participants were not seniors. It was good to do something for the entire school," said Foster, "so this event was successful in a different way."

Last night was the final event of

the semester, a costume party at the Cram House where students dressed up as their favorite character in history.

Second semester will begin with the major fund-raising event of the year for the Senior Class. On January 27, it will sponsor a raffle and auction in Pickard Theatre. Items to be raffled include gifts and gift certificates from stores in the Brunswick area. The auction will include humorous prizes such as getting your laundry done for the year, having your papers typed or having the pool for your own party. With the possibility of entertainment by professors, Foster hopes this event will attract many people.

In February, a dance marathon is planned in which participants will find sponsors to raise money. Half of the proceeds will go to the Senior Class, and the other half will be used to establish a scholarship at Brunswick High School in the name of Jill Mason, the daughter of Bill Mason, who passed away this summer. Foster hopes people in the Brunswick community will get involved, either as sponsors or dancers.

Other spring events include selling carnations for Valentine's Day, another obstacle race, and suitcase party where a trip is raffled off and the winners leave right from the raffle. "We are not trying to please everyone at once," Foster said, so a variety of activities are being planned.

Foster gives a great deal of credit for the success of these

activities to the senior class committee which she describes as "absolutely amazing." While the function of the class officers is primarily organizational, the Committee is also responsible for sending newsletters to seniors, ordering food and liquor and making reservations. Details are usually worked out at two-hour dinner meetings.

Money from these events and class dues are used to pay for the activities. Class dues must be paid for seniors wishing to participate in senior week, and Foster appears firm on that. "It's not fair for the people who paid," she said. However, she doesn't want to exclude anyone. "Anybody with financial problems should see myself, Tom Walsh or Charlie Pohl and it can be worked out," she said.

Foster is working with the Commencement Committee on plans for graduation. They are considering using a tent so the ceremonies can be held outside, regardless of weather. Class officers are hoping to have an informal party after the ceremony.

The committee is considering many ideas for Senior Week, including the usual activities such as theme parties, softball games, golf tournaments, cook-outs and a formal dance either in Hubbard Hall or on the quad the night before graduation.

"We hope to make senior week the culmination of a good year," says Foster. "Our year will only be as successful as those who participate make it."



Senior Class Treasurer Charles G. Pohl. Orient/Nurdik

MASH author responds

(Continued from page 1)

read only four."

Hornberger told the audience that his unit was not the 4077th but the 8055th, and it was located fifty miles north of Seoul. Was the camp really as unmilitary as it was made to appear in the movie? The answer: yes, due in great part to the isolation of the camp. And on the subject of nurses, a question arose about how the women were treated by their male counterparts. Dr. Hornberger replied that "There were twelve nurses surrounded by thousands of soldiers. The girls did a lot better in Korea than they had ever done at home."

Many questions dealt with the characters in the movie, and some interesting facts came to light.

There never was a Klinger, and it turns out that Hot Lips Hoolihan did not exist either. There was a pretty head nurse at the 8055th, but Hot Lips was actually a friend of one of Hornberger's medical school colleagues. Trapper John was real: he is currently a deputy assistant Secretary of Health in Washington as well as Assistant Surgeon General.

Hornberger admitted that he had had trouble remembering whether or not Radar O'Reilly had existed; now he remembers that Radar was a real person, but did not have the psychic abilities that Gary Barghoff portrayed in the film.

Hornberger said he liked Donald Sutherland's portrayal of Hawkeye in the film, and asked about his reaction upon seeing "M*A*S*H" for the first time, he commented that he was, "moved and touched because it really captured the feeling of what we went through. It was a valuable part of my life and many friendships have endured."

When the subject of the television show was mentioned, Hornberger was slightly less complimentary. "My wife and I were in New Zealand and on the (television) we had a choice of watching either "M*A*S*H" or an educational program about the artificial insemination of cows. We watched the cows." Asked if he currently receives financial benefits from the television show, a smile spread across his face as he replied, "Yeah."

In response to a question about his personal philosophy towards war, Hornberger stated that it is "a fact of life. We're always going to have wars." His theory of defense is the same as Churchill's, he said. Superpreparedness is the best defense. Asked if "M*A*S*H" was a political movie, Hornberger smiled. "Many people thought that 'M*A*S*H' had a political message. But the only message I sent out through 'M*A*S*H' was that the Army stinks."

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'Tis the season

Deer, Claus hit local Sears

by H. COURTEMANCHE

Throughout my life I have had the privilege of meeting such great Americans as Dustin Hoffman (at a Gilbert and Sullivan opera), Bruce Springsteen (in a New Jersey bar), and Tom Seaver (in Florida during spring training when I was 10). But when I learned I was to interview the demi-god who brings toys and cheer to people all over the world, Santa Claus, I was ecstatic. During my Orient excursions I have talked to such local luminaries as The Ripper and Paul "Hot Tub" Aldrich, but SANTA CLAUS??? It seems to me to be the crowning achievement of my triumphant Orient career.

I figured I would have to journey to the North Pole for the scoop, but to my astonishment Santa was at Sears in Brunswick! What luck! (I also didn't relish the thought of having to put on socks for my jaunt to the pole.) With my trusty aide and photographer extraordinaire Gail Goldsmith riding shotgun, we slipped off to Sears and towards the chance of a lifetime. Imagine, the ultimate miracle at the corner of Bath Road and 34th street.

Age had not changed the great one. He looked just as he does on those Norelco commercials as he rides around on a big electric razor. Finding Santa congenial, jolly and charming, I posed for several pictures with His Eminence, and then began firing the questions.

Surprisingly, E.T. is not the most popular toy this Christmas. "Boys are asking for the Dukes of Hazzard and the girls crave Strawberry Shortcake." (For those of you male jokers in the audience, Shortcake is a doll.)

"The kids are scared of me at first but I win them over. I average 5 kids an hour and, of course, more on Saturday," related Pere Noel. Santa has even had grown-up women come in and pose for pictures on his lap. "After all," he quipped, "Christmas is for ages 9-90."

I began to probe into Santa's personal favorites. "I like The Kansas City Royals. I went to see them last summer when I was on vacation." Santa also loves football, especially the Dallas Cowboys. "Tom Landry's stocking will be stuffed this year," he confided.

When in Brunswick, Santa Claus loves to dine at Grand City. He likes Sears and has found the employees all very nice. "Sears has had good stores for ages and ages."

As any daring reporter would, I asked if Ronald Reagan had been a good little boy this year? As you may have guessed, Nancy better get him some nice ties because the President of the North Pole has



Yes, Howie, there is a Santa Claus! Orient/Goldsmith

only coal for our commander-in-chief.

Being a world figure, I wondered how Santa would root for in the 1984 Olympics. "I like the U.S.A. they work hard to achieve their goals, and they are good sportsmen. Life is all about good sportsmanship." Patriotically satisfied, I then asked what the most popular question asked of Santa was. "Where's Rudolph?" was the answer, not surprisingly.

As Santa had to hurry back to the Pole to help out the elves, I only had time for several more questions. "My favorite Christmas Carol is 'Oh, Holy Night.' When it is played in church on

Christmas Eve, it really rings true," said Santa.

For my last question, I opted for one that every man would like to ask Santa Claus. What does Christmas mean to you? "I just wish Christmas was year round. Everybody is so happy and smiling all the time. Everything is great." It was here that I realized I really had interviewed the "real" Santa Claus.

As Gail and I were leaving, we noticed a sign on the door of Sears. It seemed Winnie the Pooh was to be appearing December 11th and would be arriving by fire truck. Judy, I'm available if you need me.

Tonight

On the Screen

Notorious - Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman, and Claude Rains star in this espionage film directed by Alfred Hitchcock. It's good, good Hitchcock fare (that's not an original). Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:00, 75¢ or your Museum Associates' card.

Tex - At least I think it's Tex. Recording machines are very annoying if you need more information. This one didn't have a weekend forecast, so call before you make the trip. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall.

The Creep Show - If this season of joy, peace and good will has got you down and feeling lonely, go see some creeps. It will cheer you up immeasurably. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:00.

An Officer and a Gentleman - Lot's of joy and goodwill here, if not much peace. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:00.

And here for the 29th Fantastic Week, it's E.T. Surprise, surprise... My goodwill was considerably dampened at this news, and it's taxing my creativity in a painful way. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:05.

My Favorite Year - It must be E.T.'s too. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:15 & 9:00.

On Campus

The Flute Choir is playing Christmas carols in the Moulton Union at 5:00, so hurry up, or you'll miss this festive event.

In the Pub - Champagne to celebrate the end of classes. It's also the beginning of Reading Period, but it's best to forget that and get another round.

Be on the ice at 7:00 sharp for the Bears vs. New England.

At 9:30, leave Dayton Arena and proceed directly to Pickard Theatre, where the Meddiebempsters and the Miscellanians will charm their respective ways into your heart with their wit and good looks. They're going to sing too.

On the Town

During these days of final things, the Bowdoin obligingly offers us the Final Frontier Band. The final frontier... it sounds like the next two weeks, doesn't it?

The Castaways - Scott Folsom will entertain you all night all weekend.

Saturday

Jazz Concert and Dance - Come see the great Buddy Tate, tenor sax star with Count Basie, Andy Kirk et al. at Wentworth Hall tonight. Admission is \$2, and the festivities start at 9:30.

There are sports from 11 to 7, so satisfy that athletic urge without actually endangering your tender limbs. Be a spectator.

11:00 - Women's track vs. Tufts, Colby

2:00 - Men's track vs. Tufts

3:00 - Men's basketball vs. WPI

7:00 - Hockey vs. UNH

What a workout! Now, off the field and -

On the Screen

The Man Who Knew Too Much - A British classic directed by Hitchcock and starring Peter Lorne and Leslie Banks. It's espionage in the Alps & spies on the slopes, as Alfred goes to Switzerland. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30. 75¢ or Museum Associates' Card.

For movies in the Brunswick area, see Tonight.

On Campus

The Bowdoin Chorale presents Haydn's St. Theresa Mass in B-flat Major in the Bowdoin Chapel. It's bound to be good and these guys are competing against the hockey game; give them a break and show up at 8:30.

Sunday

The Bowdoin College Orchestra plays works by Mozart, Beethoven, Gluck, and Stravinsky. The public is cordially invited and it's just bad manners to refuse a cordial invitation. So be in Daggett Lounge at 8:00, lest you be thought to be a cad, a heel, or not the public.

— by Marice Bennett —

BFS presents Alfred Hitchcock weekend

by ALICE WAUGH

On the last movie weekend of the semester, the BFS presents two vintage Hitchcock films, "Notorious" on Friday and "The Man Who Knew Too Much" on Saturday.

Veteran mystery/thriller director Alfred Hitchcock directed "Notorious" in 1946. One can't reveal too much of the tightly-woven plots of Hitchcock for fear of ruining the suspense. Suffice it to say that the film stars the suave Cary Grant and the ever beautiful Ingrid Bergman as a government agent and a refugee girl undertaking a dangerous mission in Brazil. The action and danger intrinsic in the plot are aided and abetted by a master spy chief, Claude Rains. Rains played the French army officer with the heart of gold in the most familiar Ingrid Bergman movie, "Casablanca," and also shines in this entry.

The movie is in the usual classic Hitchcock tradition of mystery

and spine-chilling suspense, but there is a heavy emphasis on the romantic angle here. Still, with stars as glamorous as Bergman and Grant, that is hardly a detractor from the high quality of the movie.

"The Man Who Knew Too Much" was made in 1955, still in Hitchcock's American heyday. This time, the stars were James Stewart and Doris Day. Stewart, a favorite of Hitchcock's, was much less of a "hunk" than Grant, but at least as interesting a character. The story revolves around the two stars, a husband and wife vacationing in French Morocco. In the classic suspense tradition, the two are accidentally caught up in a series of mysterious adventures.

Psychological tension erupts as Doris Day portrays a woman faced with the almost incongruously modern career v. family dilemma. She overcompensates by neurotically mothering her son and

depending on pills to maintain her precarious emotional equilibrium. Day, who was typecast at one point as the girl next door coyly resisting the all-American boy's advances (in "Pillow Talk" with Rock Hudson, for example), is given some juicy scenes here. At one point, she learns from husband Stewart that their son has been kidnapped. In the hair-raising climax, she must decide at a concert between silence that will bring death to a stranger and a scream that will endanger the life of her son. The virtuosity that she brings to these key moments established her as an actress of considerable talent.

James Stewart did some of his most perceptive work with Alfred Hitchcock. This director got some stellar performances out of Stewart. They include "Rope," an obscure 1949 entry, "Rear Window" (1948) with Grace Kelly, and "Vertigo" (1958), in which

Hitchcock took a typically psychological plot of a man afflicted with this ailment and turned it into a devilishly intricate thriller. He proved his skill as an actor by excelling in other completely different types of film, such as the western ("The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," for one), and the solid-citizen, middle-American film popular in the immediate post-war period (a prime example is Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," (1946).

A book could be written about Hitchcock himself. As has been mentioned, he is the definitive master — in fact, the pioneer in this country — of the genre of mystery/suspense. His talents as a director advanced, if not created, a new type of film for the American public to appreciate. He used stars such as Stewart and Grace Kelly to illustrate a different sort of movie than the prevailing boy-meets girl film of his period.

Track: women fly, men falter

by KEVIN BEAL

In its season opener, the women's indoor track team defeated Bates in Lewiston last Saturday. The Bears owe their success to eight first place finishes out of ten total events.

Although performing well in most events, the Bowdoin men nevertheless discovered weaknesses in their program with a 60-85 loss to the Bobcats.

Women's Coach Phil Soule is "really pleased" with the 56-44 win and the women's general sweep of first places. He indicated, however, that only a few second and third spots went to Bowdoin, revealing a serious lack of depth in the team. Co-Captain Laura Bean asserted that this weakness is most apparent in long distance events, with several runners temporarily out of action due to injuries. However, Bean was "really impressed with how strong the team is," especially because Bates usually offers strong competition.

Some of Saturday's freshmen successes were Carolyn Barber, who jumped 4'11" for first place in the high jump and Bronwen Morrison who broke the Bowdoin

indoor shot put record of 35.1 feet by two feet and nine inches for first place and broke the freshman record for Bowdoin by five feet.

In the 4x200 meters relay, Terry Martin '85, Lisa Milner '84, Lori Denis '85 and Erika Litchfield '85 took first with a time just short of the Bowdoin indoor record. Denis also took first in the 400 meter race with a time of 62.8 seconds. Soule stated that Martin was the highest point scorer for the day with her lead-off in the 2x400, first places in both the long jump and the 55 meter dash, and third in the 200 meter. Litchfield also took a first place finish on her own in the 200 meter sprint. With an "excellent performance," Sarah Gosse took second place in the 800 meter run, .03 seconds behind the first place finisher. Bean secured the women's victory with a great 10:56:17 first place in the two mile event.

The women will meet Colby and Tufts here tomorrow. Soule expects tough competition, facing two strong teams. Colby was CBB champs in women's indoor track last year.

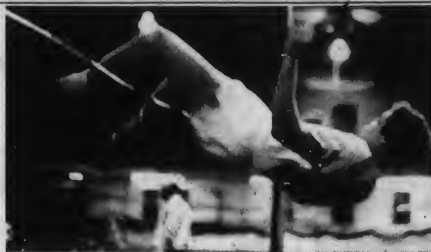
Mike Brust, coaching the men until Coach Sabasteanski is able to return, agrees that Tufts and

Colby will be "tough" for the men as well tomorrow. He also hopes that "we should be a little tougher."

At Bates, the man-of-the-hour was Eric Washburn. Washburn took first in the 55 meter hurdles, second in both the high jump (6'4") and long jump (21'6"), and third in the 200 meter sprint. Eric will also be running the 400 meter tomorrow, which according to Brust will correct some of the serious weaknesses the Bears have in this event.

Eric Schoening took first place in the two mile with 9:34 minutes, and second in the one mile (4:20). Captain Charlie Pohl indicated that Freshman Rob Hinkle "ran away with first place like a storm" in the 1000 meter. Pohl himself took an impressive third in the 800 meter after nearly two years out of competition. Bruce MacGregor won first places in both the 55 meter dash and the 200 meter. Other placers were Hugh Kelley, first place in shot put, John Erikson taking second in the event, Dave Pinkham with second in the 800 meter and third in the mile, and Steve Palmer with his best attempt yet at the triple jump for third.

Brust indicated that the team must find solutions to its serious problems in the triple jump, and in the 400 and 500 meter events. If it does not, "it's going to be a long year."



The men didn't fly high against Bates. Orient/Goldsmith

Women hoopsters learn hard way, record at 1-2

by ROBERT WEBB

Despite some disappointments early in the season the women's Varsity basketball team is still determined to compile a winning record. Although its present record is 1-2 it has already begun to improve its performance. Coach Nancy Freeman says she is "very excited about the potential for the rest of the season."

Ironically, the team's defeat in its opening game against Colby last week justifies Freeman's optimism. Although they lost, the Bowdoin women overcame some difficult obstacles. The first obstacle was the inexperience of the freshmen squad members. Coach

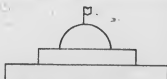
Freeman said their nervousness was very visible and hurt their performance, and as a result the team was down by twenty points in the first half. With increased confidence in the second half, the freshmen played noticeably better and brought the final score to within seven points, 62-55. "A young team could have just laid down and given up. But they didn't," said Freeman.

The second obstacle was the team's arduous schedule. Because the first five games of the season are away there is a considerable amount of uneasiness amongst the players. Combine this with the proximity of exams and there could be a major problem. Nevertheless, last week's game against Colby and the later games against Tufts and the University of New England demonstrated the team's competitive spirit.

Although Bowdoin lost to Tufts, 73-65, Freeman believes they could have won. With little time left in the game, they managed to tie it up but due to last minute loss of composure, attributed to nervousness and lack of experience, they lost some critical points. Freeman said, "We should have beaten Tufts (who beat Colby), but I still feel very pleased with their performance."

As the team's confidence improved so did its performance. Against UNE they hustled to a 77-75 victory. Much of the credit for this belongs to Sophomore Amy Harper's foul line shot with six seconds left in the game. Congratulations must go to freshmen players as well, whose scoring provided the extra points that were vital in this game. After vacation Freeman hopes to have an entirely different team: fresh, without the pressure of exams, and ready to play. "They're a wonderful team to coach," she said. "I look forward to practice every day. I give them a lot of credit; they're exhausted but they keep rebounding. They've held their own."

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Bears, Roy hurting; drop three straight

by STEPHEN MIKLUS

The Polar Bears suffered through perhaps the worst five days in Bowdoin College hockey history as they lost three games and an All-American defenseman. Consecutive road losses to Army, UConn, and St. Anselm's dropped their record to a Colorado Rockies-like 1-3. Meanwhile, Jean Roy separated his shoulder at Army and will sport a sling, not jersey no. 4, for the next 3-5 weeks.

Roy's injury deals a crippling blow to the Bears who began the season with high hopes and a big victory over Colby. Coach Sid Watson says the team will sorely miss Roy's "leadership, scoring, and all-around ability." The Bears have a history of trouble winning without Roy as they dropped five straight last January

when he was sidelined.

Unfortunately, they seem to be having the same problem this year. At Army, Bowdoin lost Roy early, which Watson felt "hurt the team mentally." The team sputtered, especially on defense where they were continually beaten to the puck. Army pumped in five first period goals and then cruised to an 8-4 drubbing.

It was the same story Saturday night at UConn. Bowdoin stumbled early and fell behind, trailing 5-2 after two periods. Two late Bowdoin goals left them one short, as the Huskies of UConn picked up their first victory over Bowdoin in 17 years.

After a two day respite at home, the Polar Bears again boarded a bus, this time with St. Anselm's the destination. And once more Bowdoin stood around in the opening minutes as the Hawks took advantage of Bear miscues in the defensive end. When they woke up, the Bears found themselves at the short end of a 3-0 score. Even then the lackluster offense could notch only two goals against a solid St. Anselm's goalie.

Watson criticizes

Overall, the three game stretch was a disaster for Bowdoin. Not only did they lose, but they lost to UConn and St. Anselm's — teams that had never given them trouble before. Coach Watson surmised that "either other teams are catching up (in ability) or we're not doing the things we should." While teams like UConn have gotten better, Watson sees plenty of room for improvement in Bowdoin's play. He says he will "start over" and reemphasize the "basics."

He was particularly critical of the offense, citing that the team was outshot in all three defeats and could establish little pressure in the attacking zone. Watson feels he has the speedy forwards to forecheck effectively, but that they need to "start buzzing." He hopes that his plans to mix up the lines with help here.

On the positive side, Coach Watson was pleased with the efforts of Chris Simon, Doug Shaw, and Steve Hunt, noting that their performances have surpassed his expectations.

Everyone will have to play well this weekend if Bowdoin hopes to end their losing streak. New England College and New Hampshire visit the cozy confines of the Dayton Arena Friday and Saturday nights at 7 p.m.

Women's hockey update

The Bowdoin College women's hockey club has a spotless record of two wins and no losses. The women defeated Merrimack 10-1 on Saturday and Exeter 7-0 on Tuesday. Jill Beringham has been most impressive as a freshman starter. Sue Leonard '85 has been sparkling in the net with a goals against average of 0.50.

The men haven't won a game since this contest against Colby. Orient/O'Neill

Hoopsters top Bates, Tufts

by NAT ROBIN

The Bowdoin College men's basketball team rebounded from an opening game setback against Dartmouth to string together three successive victories this past week. They defeated Tufts 65-62, the University of New England 89-76, and Bates 90-83.

In defeating Tufts, the Bears avenged the defeats they suffered at the hands of the Jumbos last year. "They were cocky, really confident as we were warming up," said Mark Anthoine '84. But Tufts' cockiness did not last, as the Bears took an early lead. But in the second period, the Jumbos caught up, then went ahead.

But the Bears stayed close, and eventually regained the lead on a Chris Jerome field goal. Up by one point with under one minute to go, the Bears fouled Tufts' best shooter, who proceeded to deftly miss the front end of a one and one. Rick Boyages snared the rebound, was fouled, and proceeded to hit two free throws to put the game away for the Bears. "It was a great victory," said coach

Ray Bicknell, smiling broadly.

The victory against New England was highlighted by senior Ken Lynch's 31 points. Lynch, who is expected to do a great deal for this Bowdoin team, shot poorly in the first two games, but exploded against New England, shooting 11 for 14 from the field. The game was never really close as the Bears flexed their muscles against a far weaker team.

Bates proved a different story. Although the Bears won the game (their home opener), they almost allowed the weaker Bates team to get back into the game. At one point in the second half, a once insurmountable lead had dwindled to 5 points. But the Bears held on to win.

"This team is ahead of last year's at this same point in time," said Bicknell, "and it is due in great part to the maturity of Rick Boyages at the point guard position." Boyages, a starter as a freshman last year, played well all week, including a 10 assist performance against New England.

The team's next game is a home contest tomorrow (Saturday)

versus Worcester Polytech Institute. The game is slated to begin at 3:00 p.m.



Hoopsters avenged last year's losses to Tufts. Orient/Goldsmith

Modest proposal II

by JAY BURNS

Well it's about time. We've been putting up with this football foolishness for long enough. Cheers to Professor Herbert Coursen for his modest proposal (Orient, December 3) to eliminate the interscholastic football program.

It seems to be the season for modest proposals. Dr. Mayo has a fantastic calendar plan in which we go to school for nine months straight, and then get to be unemployed for the other three months. And I heard a guy named Swift has great plans to solve the surplus population problem in Ireland.

But these proposals are much too modest. Mr. Coursen's suggestion borders on the timid. Eliminating football at Bowdoin will only just begin to make Bowdoin a better place.

Sidelines

In keeping with this season of modest proposals, I would like to present my own modest proposal. I accept Mr. Coursen's basic arguments, but I think they apply much better to my comprehensive plan. And I think this plan would better combat the kind of things that worry Mr. Coursen and myself.

I propose that Bowdoin College abolish all learning. There is far too much emphasis on learning at Bowdoin. Learning should be treated as an activity like other activities that students could opt for or not. Why do we have to recruit a special group of students just for this minor activity? So here are four reasons for the abolition of learning, as we know it, at Bowdoin College.

1. Learning hurts people. Milton went blind because he read too much. Do we want that to happen to us? I must concede that injuries are a part of the learning process, but it seems to me that at Bowdoin injuries are built into the learning process. Dr. Roy Weymouth has told me that there are an average of 21.6 injuries serious enough to merit infirmary treatment per Organic Chemistry examination.

2. Learning at Bowdoin has absolutely no parallel activity for all the poor squirrels that wander around campus. Why shouldn't they have all the same opportunities as the rest of us? Don't you think they want to learn like the rest of us? Everyone gets to go to classes, take exams, and write papers except the squirrels. This isn't fair. I am told by chauvinistic members of the 'Bowdoin community' that "Hell, the squirrels can always proctor exams."

3. Learning costs money. I have done some intense, undercover investigations and have discovered that learning costs money. We just cannot stand for spending money on such trivial luxuries such as learning. Anything that costs a lot of money just cannot be worth it.

4. Learning invites students only marginally qualified to deal with the curriculum. We certainly can't have everybody trying to get a good education. How are we going to protect our elitist status if we attract people who aren't perfectly trained to deal with all aspects of Bowdoin life? We can't make concessions to people who have trouble with the curriculum just because they have many other things to offer our community.

For the above reasons I believe learning should be abolished at Bowdoin College. I feel the issues I raise here are fundamental. And I hope the college administration takes this proposal seriously since it is just as practical as Coursen's, Mayo's, or Swift's.



'F' rate and concern rise

by DANNY SHAPIRO

Last semester, freshmen received more failing grades than ever before, and the failure rate in some large economics and mathematics courses reached ten percent or higher. Particularly high rates occurred in Economics 3 and 5 and in Math 11. Fifty-three of 126 F's went to freshmen, causing concern among faculty and administration.

Their concern, however, is not limited to the freshman class. As Assistant Professor of Economics Jonathan Goldstein pointed out,

"sophomores were the leading contributors to the failure rate in Ec. 3." Economics 3 had a failure rate of 16.7 percent, up nearly ten percentage points from last year. While sophomores comprised only 34 percent of the class, they accounted for 70 percent of the failing grades.

Dean of Students Roberta Taneman-Jacobs said, "it's hard to get a handle on the reason for so many freshmen doing so poorly, though I wouldn't be surprised to see that this is a result of cutbacks in education due to proposition

2½ in Massachusetts."

On the other hand, she sees a clear explanation for the high failure rate in the economics department. "Parents are pressuring kids into Ec. courses to make them more marketable," she said. "A lot of these kids don't want to be in Ec. classes in the first place, and their performance reflects that," she added.

Goldstein echoed her sentiments. "There's a trend toward careerism and professionalism now. Their (students') parents tell them it's a good idea so they take Ec. They don't come to the major from an inherent interest in economics," he said.

Goldstein also pointed out that most of the students who failed Economics 3 had performed marginally in Economics 1 and 2. "They didn't show any aptitude for Ec. but continued to higher level courses anyway."

Goldstein was careful not to indict all sophomores, adding that most had no experience "playing the game with the core courses" and that Economics 3 traditionally "causes some problems for people."

In addition to Economics 3, Economics 5 posted an abnormally high 14.8 percent failure rate, up approximately 10 percentage points from previous years. Professor Myrick Freeman noted, like Goldstein, that sophomores were disproportionately represented in the failure rate for his courses. Sophomores accounted for 50 percent of the

(Continued on page 4)



Faculty members gather to learn of high freshman failure rates and the reopening of Beta house in January's meeting on Monday. Orient/Weaver

Recommendation reversal

by MARIJANE BENNER and MAUREEN BURKE

In a highly unusual move, President A. LeRoy Greason has reversed the recommendations of both Dean of the Faculty Al Fuchs and the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) that Assistant Professor of Russian Jane Knox not receive tenure. Final determination of the promotion of Knox and the other three professors reviewed last month now depends upon the votes of members of the Governing Boards in March.

Upon announcement of Fuchs and the Committee's recommendations in early December, thirty-five students wrote to Greason what he termed in a letter of reply "lengthy and thoughtful letters... about the remarkable quality of Professor Knox's teaching." Most of the letters expressed students' confidence in Knox and requested a review of the Committee's recommendations.

Greason did indeed conduct a review of Knox's record. Though he emphasized to students that "almost all you told me about Professor Knox's inspiration and effectiveness in the classroom was known to the Committee," he added that "more was learned about publication plans for her (Knox's) research."

The President concluded that "what appeared to me to be new insights justified recommending Professor Knox to the Governing Boards for tenure, and I have done so."

Knox herself did not wish to comment upon Greason's actions but instead awaits the decision of the Governing Boards.

Elizabeth Brainerd '85, one of the students who wrote a letter to Greason, felt that his "new insights" had more to do with the publication plans than with the letters themselves.

"I think it helped to have student input," Brainerd said, "but I don't think that's what changed the decision."



President A. LeRoy Greason.

She also added, however, that she was glad that Greason had been "open-minded. It made me feel really good about the college that we could have input like that."

Beta opens under new house constitution

by ROBERT WEAVER

The McKean Street residence of the Bowdoin College chapter of Beta Theta Pi (Beta) fraternity reopened last week following the completion of necessary repairs to damages incurred during initiation ceremonies November 3.

During the semester break, the Beta Alumni Corporation contracted to have part of the house's electrical system rewired and a new water heating unit installed. Both were damaged in the fall, forcing the closing of the building. Though final bills have not been collected, Corporation Treasurer Bill Wadman '49 estimates the cost at \$6,500.

Following the November incident, the administration initiated disciplinary action against Beta. Several members were arraigned before the Judiciary Board, while the fraternity as a whole was placed on social probation.

Meanwhile, the undergraduate members, in cooperation with the administration and the Corporation, are formulating a new house constitution to insure the future

smooth operation of the chapter. Included in the plan are social and financial codes and schemes for house governance.

Though none of the three parties involved in the negotiation of the plan would reveal precise

details, Beta President Peter Gourdeau briefly outlined the constitution. Included are: a financial plan to facilitate such goals as maximum residency of the house and the collection of accounts receivable; a social code

to direct "responsible" behavior in the fraternity; and a system of house governance, including the establishment of student-run committees on major policies.

Dean of Students Roberta Taneman-Jacobs received a copy of the proposed plan on January 15 and after "studying its details closely, found it to be satisfactory." The undergraduates and Corporation members are now in the concluding phases of discussing and ratifying the final version of the constitution.

The Beta national organization lifted the charter of the local chapter and nullified the initiation of the pledge class after the incidents of last November. According to Wadman, no action will be taken regarding the chapter until the annual Beta convention in August. Wadman believes, however, that the initiation can be validated or re-executed without the charter.

All the parties involved feel that the future of Beta at Bowdoin is bright. "I'm confident that

(Continued on page 3)



Beta house reopens on schedule. Orient/Zuckert

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Fundamental failings

Members of the class of 1986 received fifty-three failing grades last semester, more than twice the amount recorded in recent history. The failure jumped among certain upper level classes as well, particularly advanced Economics courses. These figures raise a number of questions about the academic process at Bowdoin, questions which demand our scrutiny. We must discover the cause of this problem and strive to avoid it in the future.

It is the responsibility of the admissions Office to recruit and select qualified students to fill the classes of Bowdoin College. Bowdoin was among the few schools of its caliber at which applications rose for the class of '86. The questions facing the Admissions staff are on the relative merits of quality and quantity.

Chemistry 15, Math 11 and Economics 1, 3, and 5 had the highest percentages of failures. At a liberal arts institution, it appears a number of students view such courses as pre-professional and enroll in them for their

practicality. Whether as a result of these same students' incapability or lack of interest, the results are disastrous.

If incoming freshmen were properly advised and oriented about the range of academic possibilities and the demands of particular disciplines, perhaps such records could be avoided. Unfortunately, Bowdoin's advising system remains a rather bad joke, while orientation is an ice cream sundae between rush parties. A little more "education" and a little less "active" might help.

These and other situations must be carefully investigated to divine the necessary answers. To that end, the administration has turned the question over to the Admissions and Student Aid Committee. We feel this unprecedented problem requires unprecedented measures. The formation of a special committee to address this problem from all sides, including the Admissions office, academic departments and administration, would be an important step. Whether this rise in failures is an aberration or a trend to be stopped, an answer is essential.

Economic failure

Editor-in-Chief Marijane Benner conducted this interview with Economics Professor William Shipman concerning the increased number of failures in the Economics department and in the freshman class in general last semester.

OR: Was the number of failures rate in Economics 1 greater last semester than usual?

WS: Yes. Seven students failed Economics 1 and while over the past few years there have been as many as five (failures), the range has generally been lower. The increase was not as extreme as in Math 11 and Chemistry 15 though.

OR: To what do you attribute the higher failure rate?

WS: Maybe what's happening is that the Principles courses (Economics 1 and 2) are attracting large numbers of students because of external conditions and the economic situation who don't believe there.

OR: Average class size in the Economics 1 sections was up substantially, wasn't it? Ry how

REORIENT

much? Was the increase in class size caused by mainly freshman or upperclass enrollment?

WS: Yes. The average section size was up to about 48. It seemed to me that the increase was mostly from freshmen; my own course was very largely composed of freshmen. Whether or not the increase in freshmen was proportionate, I'm not sure.

OR: What might have caused higher enrollment in Economics 1? I've heard talk of parental pressure and the fears of students about to face a demanding job market with "only" a liberal arts education.

WS: The fact is that reality has sort of set in. Both students and parents are apt to be thinking in more practical terms.

OR: How valid is this view of Economics as the most pragmatic field?

WS: That belief is exaggerated, especially by those who confuse business administration with economics. It's not without practical value though!

OR: Was the failure rate for the upper level courses, specifically

Economics 3 and 5, up significantly?

WS: Yes. Ten students out of sixty failed Economics 3, and twelve out of eighty-one failed Economics 5. This rate is certainly higher than in past years.

OR: Any thoughts on the factors causing this change?

WS: The same theory works here. Economics is attracting a lot of majors and would-be majors because of these external pressures. A number either don't have what it takes or find it difficult to make the commitment necessary to learn the material.

There may be other factors, however. Those classes are very large now. They depend heavily on analytical skills. To develop those, (students) have to work at it. There's not much room for the inspiring essay.

OR: Given increasing enrollments and increasing failure rates, will the department be taking a harder line on which students it allows to major in Economics?

WS: I think we'll pursue the policy that's on the books a little more diligently. That policy is to say yes to those with H averages or better in Economics 1 and 2 and to review . . . (others). What's happened during the last 2-3 years is we haven't held the line against students with one or more low passing grades. Five to ten years ago . . . we took a pretty hard line.

OR: As far as the freshman class in general is concerned, failure rates were extraordinarily high last semester. You've talked to other faculty members about this problem. Can you offer any explanations or possible solutions?

WS: To a large degree, it may be a question of effort. (Other faculty members say that) a large number of students took the view that they knew what they were doing; if it led to failure, so be it. I haven't encountered this attitude. All in all, the freshman failure rate is quite puzzling. More research is needed, especially to find a way of summarizing the characteristics of those freshmen who fail.

The Orient typically devotes its weekly ReOrient column to the expression of faculty viewpoints. Faculty members, administrators, or others interested in writing a column should contact the Editor.

To our subscribers:

Starting with this issue, we will be mailing the Orient via first-class mail. Subscribers may expect delivery within one week of publication. We apologize for past inconveniences and hope to avoid them in future.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT VOLUME CXII

THE
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Humanism

We feel, as Ovid did, that "a faithful study of the liberal arts humanizes the character and permits it not to be cruel." We urge students at Bowdoin to take advantage of the College in order to achieve the goals of a liberal arts education.

Bowdoin is not in business to prepare men and women for specific professional fields. We, as students, are here to reach above our narrow, selfish pursuits and to achieve the skills necessary to cultivate an understanding of man, of nature, and of society in general. A Faculty-Student Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy noted that we are here at Bowdoin to acquire "the power to read with critical perception, to think coherently, to write effectively, to speak with force and

clarity, and to act as a constructive member of society."

Bowdoin is not a puppy mill specializing in the production of model engineers, lawyers, stockbrokers, or doctors. We lose sight of the purpose of our education by choosing classes merely because they "prepare" us for Morgan Bank and Trust or for Johns Hopkins. The specificity of a narrow, goal-oriented course schedule destroys the freedom of education offered at Bowdoin College.

We do not intend to say that every Bowdoin student should immediately run out and memorize the first eighteen lines of the Prologue to the *Canterbury Tales*. Rather, students should choose classes according to what they feel will provide them with intellectual and humanitarian excellence.





Journalist Chuck Stone regaled the College community on Wednesday night. Orient/Bonomo

Stone addresses the benefits of education

by KEVIN BEAL

At the beginning of another long semester, when many Bowdoin students question again the value of stumbling through yet another reserve reading assignment or facing yet another eight o'clock class, inspiration "to carry on" was abundant in Charles Sumner "Chuck" Stone, Jr.'s theme "The Inevitability of Education in a life of Inevitable Trouble." Stone, the latest feature in the Annie Talbot Cole Lectureship series at Bowdoin, advocated on Wednesday evening the unquestionable value of an education for a member of today's society.

As senior editor and columnist for the "Philadelphia Daily News," as an accomplished author, and as a black man, Stone presented his thesis as a philosophical truth for all Bowdoin students to consider and yet more vividly as a personal test for himself.

From his undergraduate years as the only black student at Wesleyan College to his recent success as mediator in the horrifying situation of a prisoner strike, Stone has been convinced

Beta house open; confidence alive

(Continued from page 1)
(everything) will work out," Gourdieu begins. "We've had our problems; the attitude needed some change, but with the help of the Corporation and with our own ideas, things should run smoother."

Wadman states that "as far as (the Corporation) is concerned, the plan is theirs to live by; they must make it work." He adds that though he feels the guidelines are "tough," he has no doubts that the chapter will operate well in the future and may even serve as an example to other houses on campus.

Dean Jacobs echoes that sentiment in stating "it's all up to them. So far they've done everything asked of them — (asked) by us, (by) the alumni. They've acted in good faith; now it's up to them to see if they can make it."

that "life is a journey of inevitable trouble," troubles possessed by everyone, everywhere. Yet as a black man living in a nation with a tradition of discrimination as well as of freedom of choice, Stone is persuaded that education has "emancipated" him from his personal troubles — allowing him to succeed and enjoy life despite the confrontations on the way.

Stone urged that education could serve all people in the same manner, regardless of the type of enslaving restriction which must be overcome.

Stone indicated that education is also the means of understanding Keat's words: "Beauty is truth and truth is beauty." Stone noted, beauty, a concept appreciated through education, has "survived as an untrampled force," and truth, whose recognition is the result of education, "gladdens the heart because it is honest."

Stone theorized that if education provides an appreciation of these two factors, the student will at least have the ability to note and act upon the implications of conflicts and unexpected challenges. Stone himself had faced four armed prisoners but left the prison with free hostages and unprimed shotguns.

Thus for Stone, education is ultimately a "mastering of one's environment." He entreated Bowdoin students to leave the school with at least the intention of making "the world feel your presence." Stone's solution is the inevitability of education.

One day a young man named James T. "Chip" Moore left his big city home for the secluded northern community of Buncraft, Maine...



Stay tuned for the continuing saga of "Chip" Moore as he "rushes" through life under the pines.

The Student Life Committee Presents: SHUTTLE DRIVER OF THE WEEK JOHN DABNEY

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Austin, Texas

Age

22

Class

1983

Major

Transportation Engineer

Favorite Book

Jim Morrison's Autobiography

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Admissions completes Early Decisions

by DON WILLMOTT

With the acceptance of 131 candidates through the Early Decision Admissions program, the Bowdoin College Class of 1987 has begun to take shape. Although applications were fewer in number this year, the Admissions staff finds the caliber of candidates who will be arriving next fall promising.

Three hundred and forty-eight applications were received before the Early Decision deadline of November 15. Though this figure represents a 13 percent reduction from last year, a drop in applications plagued most highly selective Northeast colleges this year, said Tom Deveaux, Associate Director of Admissions. Deveaux cited M.I.T. and Brown as the only two schools in the region that experienced an increase in Early Decision applications, and, in fact, a drop of 25 percent was reported by Williams College.

Deveaux blamed the drop on confusion surrounding late distribution of the Financial Aid Form, general concern over the state of the economy, and demographic studies which indicate that until at least the mid-1990s, there will be fewer high school students in the nation each year.

Over thirty-seven percent of the Early Decision applicants were accepted, and with a projected class size of 380, 34 percent of the class spots are now filled.

To the satisfaction of the Admissions Department, 26 percent of the Early Decision acceptances went to Maine residents, the highest percentage in over a decade. According to Deveaux, only in the past few years have the Ivy League schools recruited heavily in Maine. Because they have "stolen" so many exceptional Maine students recently, the fact that the number of applications to Bowdoin from Maine residents was so high this year is testimony to the fact that Bowdoin's reputation as a college of exceptional quality is still strong.

Deveaux also commented that Bowdoin's excellent financial aid opportunities may be attracting more low income applicants from the state. Most importantly, Deveaux pointed out, the high number of "Mainers" in the Class of 1987 "reinforces the special commitment Bowdoin has to the state of Maine."

Demographic breakdowns show that 69 percent of accepted candidates come from New England, and 16 percent come from the Mid-Atlantic states. This is an increase of 11 percent for New England over last year and a decrease of 6 percent for the

Mid-Atlantic region.

Deveaux reported that only 48 percent of accepted candidates submitted SAT scores. Last year, 58 percent submitted. Deveaux explained that this trend is probably the result of the fact that most students whose scores fall below Bowdoin's published average scores are afraid to submit them, thinking it may hurt their chances for acceptance.

Statistics on regular admissions will not be available until mid-February because the deadline has been extended to accommodate the Common Application.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Vandalism

To the Editor:

This fall a portion of the fence between Baxter house and the Coles Tower walkway was regularly dismantled by persons wishing to create a "short-cut." Over vacation the Physical Plant installed a swinging gate at the place in the fence where the pickets had regularly been broken to accommodate those students who felt a need to tramp across the Baxter house lawn. Sometime Thursday night, 36 hours after we returned from vacation, someone saw fit to tear the swinging gate from its hinges.

This action is typical of the wanton and irrational acts perpetrated by a few inconsiderate students who cause considerable unnecessary damage to the campus all year round. These actions are a negative reflection on the

student body as a whole. As long as such actions are tolerated by most students, they will continue to occur. Vandalism has no place on campus, and the student body should police itself to prevent such incidents from happening in the future.

Sincerely,

Douglas A. Robertson

Football?

To the Editor:

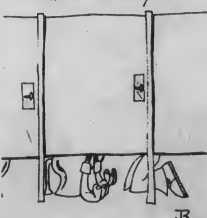
I refer to the Orient issue of December 3 with particular regard to Professor Coursen's projection to eliminate football from the Bowdoin schedule. He is correct that as an alumnus I would dissent from his opinions. But he does not prove his point. Other than economic, what are his particular objectives?

With degrees from Amherst, Wesleyan, and Connecticut Colleges, he is unworthy to appraise the thoughts of Bowdoin College. He may teach English, but he does not speak the thoughts of its alumni. I dispute his assertion that the College recruits players and bargains passing grades for their enrollment.

This is unfair and deserves a meritorious response from Professor Coursen.

Malcolm F. Shannon '38

This is his story.



...to attend the scarcely known, but highly rated, Binwood College.



Little did he know the horrifying fate that there awaited him...



Executive Board reviews Debating Council proposal

by JAY BURNS

The second semester edition of the Executive Board got off to a quiet start on Tuesday. The meeting was highlighted by a charter proposal by Douglas Robertson '84 for a debating council.

The meeting was called to order at 9:51 p.m. following President Reagan's State of the Union Address. Chairman Jim Dennison welcomed the members back to school and urged them to attend all meetings. Warned Dennison, "If you miss four meetings, that's really bad." No disciplinary actions were taken against any members, nor did Dennison aim his warning at anyone in particular.

Robertson's proposal highlighted the new business of the meeting. Robertson informed the board that Bowdoin College had had a debating team from 1947 until the mid-1970s. He feels that there is sufficient interest to re-establish a debating council which would, according to his proposed constitution, "promote intercollegiate debate on campus and represent Bowdoin at debate tournaments in New England."

When asked by board member Steve Laffey '84 whether the immediate goal of the council would be, Robertson answered that "the optimum is to attend one or two meetings in the New England college debate circuit," though Robertson cautioned that this year the team would probably only compete in the areas of speech and not in debate. He



Exec Board members Tom Cox added that more preparation and expertise is required in the area of debate than in the speech categories.

Most of the discussion of the charter proposal centered around the question of who would give instruction and training to the novice council.

Dennison voiced this concern several times through the course of discussion. He recommended that it would be "beneficial to the club to find outside instruction," and he emphasized that a major objective of the council should be "to get instruction and training."

Robertson allayed the fears of the board by promising that there are students and faculty with experience and interest in debating that are willing to help out the team. Robertson also said that other colleges would help Bowdoin get off its forensic feet. He also stated that "immediate instruction is not needed for a start in debate and speech" because debate and speech are skills best

learned through experience.

Following discussion, Dennison appointed a four man committee to investigate the debate council at its next meeting. By constitutional law, the Executive Board may not grant a charter to an organization at the same meeting at which the group submits its charter proposal.

In other business Tom Cox, a member of the Presidential Committee on Residential Life, complained that "organizations on campus need better communication among (themselves)." He suggested that the courtroom downstairs in the Moulton Union be turned into an all-purpose information center. Each group could have its own information board, and a master calendar would keep track of all events on campus.

Discussion on this suggestion yielded no real results. Andy Burke '83 mentioned that there is a possibility of a kiosk being built between Hyde and Appleton, but that this is just in the "recommendation stages." Cox then ended discussion by moving that "a committee be formed to look into better student communication." Board member Danny Shapiro '83 seconded the motion. The proposal passed unanimously with Tom Marcelle '84 and Matt Manahan '86 abstaining.

The meeting ended on an interesting note as board member Steve Laffey proposed that the American flag be present at meetings. Sue Pardus '86 felt that it would be "irrelevant but not inappropriate." D.J. Norwood said "I don't think it's appropriate — you can bring the flag if you want to bring the flag." Danny Shapiro asked "Are we all American citizens?" to which Kweku Hanson '85 replied, "I am not an American citizen, but I have no objections to it." Executive Board Adviser John Powell then added, "I want to know if we can get Tip O'Neil in here to sing 'Rise Sons of Bowdoin'."

The motion passed unanimously and the meeting was adjourned. The meeting next week will be at 9:30 p.m. instead of the usual 9:00 starting time.

"Women and Safety at Bowdoin" will highlight a film and discussion session conducted by Joe Masiello of Wellesley College Security on February 2 at 8:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

The Quill, Bowdoin's literary magazine, is looking for talented creative writers. Meet with staff members on Monday nights at 5 p.m. in Mitchell Room East. For details, call Spencer, 5-8259, or Nick, 5-4558.

Fraternity reconstructs; Greason discloses donor

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of Students Roberta Tansman-Jacobs reported that the Beta house has been reopened. Its members have paid \$500 for the damages to a security vehicle, a plumber's truck and three fire extinguishers which occurred after initiation last semester.

They have also established an internal social code, Jacobs said; a committee of administrators, Beta alumni and current members will continue to monitor the fraternity during this semester.

"This semester, then, can be seen as one of reconstruction, Jacobs observed.

Wilhelm and Jacobs, at the request of the faculty, met with Chief of Security Larry Joy and Brunswick Chief of Police Dominic Vermette last week. Wilhelm told the faculty that Vermette does not consider the Bowdoin campus a particular problem, and that "there has been no special treatment, and none requested" for Bowdoin.

All but the newest members of Bowdoin Security are deputized by the Brunswick Police and have the power to arrest, Wilhelm added.

The faculty voted to refer to the Recording Committee Mayo's proposal that an LP grade be added to the current grading system. Chemistry Professor David Page added that "in a more conventional grading system," this would be equivalent to a D.

President A. LeRoy Greason disclosed that the \$125,000 donation to fund the completion of the library addition was given by former faculty member and dean Albert Abrahamson '26, professor emeritus of economics.

The Bowdoin Energy Research Group presents "Lovins' on the Soft Path," a film concerning economic issues and energy problems today, on Wednesday, February 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Smith Auditorium.

Admissions discusses F's

(Continued from page 1)

failing grades in Economics 5 while comprising only 33 percent of the class.

When asked to speculate about the high failure rate, Freeman answered, "I don't know," but added that students who repeat the course "always manage to pass."

While a large majority of the 33 F's in the Economics department went to sophomores, the bulk of failing grades in the Mathematics department went to freshmen.

Department Chairman Wells Johnson said that "performance varies from individual to individual," but "there are a growing number of students coming out of high schools unprepared for college math. This," he added, "is a national trend."

This year 11 percent of the 181 students enrolled in Math 11 received failing grades. That figure represents a jump of 7.2 percentage points from the fall of 1981 when only 3.8 percent of 133 students failed the course.

Johnson noted that many students recommended for Math 12 or Math 13 opted to take Math 11 or Math 12 instead. He believes that this pattern is indicative of students' diminishing willingness or ability to take responsibility for their performance. Though Johnson is reluctant to pass judgment, he remains concerned about students' apparent lack of motivation. "Very few of the students whom we contacted, (who) needed help, came to our help sessions," he said.

Johnson also feels that many students are taking math for "career and not for intellectual reasons."

Admissions officers had opinions on the subject as well. "It doesn't bother me at all," said Assistant Director of Admissions Anne Wohlman.

"People should be free to fail a course. It's a part of broadening an education," added Assistant Director of Admissions Sammie Robinson.

Associate Director of Admissions Tom Deveaux pointed out that "statistically this class is very strong. Some of those F's are real surprises to us... and I'm not sure they are really that significant." The Admissions staff was confident that freshmen would perform better in the future. "They certainly are capable," said Robinson.



Chairman of the Math Department Wells Johnson.

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Faculty vetoes proposal

by MARIJANE BENNER

After passing a gauntlet of nearly 200 students opposed to Chemistry Professor Dana Mayo's proposed calendar changes, faculty members resoundingly vetoed the plan at their December meeting. In other business, the faculty accepted the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) Committee's latest attempt to define the foreign studies portion of the new distribution requirements.

In an unusual display of sentiment, concerned students lined the path to Massachusetts Hall and chanted "Vote No" as members of the faculty entered the building. Inside, Mayo defended his proposal.

"The major problem I see is the

fall semester which is shortened. I find we are shoe-horning information in, in order to be competitive with other institutions," he said.

In opposition, a report from the Recording Committee recommended that the faculty not establish the Mayo proposal. After consulting the offices of Alumni Relations and Admissions, the Athletic Service, the library, and students, the Committee found "no compelling reason to favor a new calendar and also... (found) that student opinion is clearly against a change."

Professor of Religion William Geoghegan interjected that "the basic issue is one of personal convenience for students and

faculty on one hand and academic concerns on the other."

Recording Committee member John Ambrose disagreed, however, arguing that "it wasn't a matter of convenience. We looked at what we considered the most substantive issues but could find no pattern that students felt undue pressure in the fall."

The faculty further approved the newest definition for the foreign studies requirement introduced by the CEP. The definition establishes that "an approved course may focus on one or several aspects of a non-English-speaking (with some exceptions) culture but will satisfy this requirement only if those elements are treated as integral parts of a culture..."



Dean Antonakes and Todd Siekman urge faculty to "Hold the Mayo." Orient/Burnham



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Weekend review

Fine performances resume at Bowdoin

by MARK ZIOMEK

Two classical concerts kick off a new musical season at Bowdoin this week.

Composer and virtuoso contrabassist Bertram Turetzky will present a program of contemporary music Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Walker Art Building. On Wednesday, the Boston Museum Trio will perform German and French Baroque music in Kresge

Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Turetzky is regarded by many critics as the world's leading contrabassist. In concerts across this country and in Europe, Turetzky has helped to popularize music written specifically for the contrabass, which traditionally has not been a solo instrument.

Turetzky, a talented and humorous performer, is making his second Bowdoin appearance. The Bowdoin community will have a

rare chance to meet a professional performer and listen to contemporary compositions. The concert is also another in the joint-venture concerts established by the Music Department and the Art Museum. Future concerts will feature the Dinosaur Annex Ensemble in another program of contemporary works in March and in April, composer Donald Erb will perform and discuss some of his works.

The Boston Museum Trio will reach into the vast repertoire of Baroque music for its program on February 2. Two styles, the German and the French, will be contrasted on the program.

When one thinks of Baroque music, one thinks of the work of Bach or Handel, but this program gives us much more. A solo work for harpsichord will be contrasted with the more ornate and ornamental style of the French composer Jean-Philippe Rameau. Two works for viola da gamba offer an opportunity for the listener to hear the sound of that instrument, the predecessor of the modern violin.

The Trio will be the fourth offering in the Bowdoin Concert Series established this year to bring performers to Bowdoin and to the area.



The Boston Museum Trio will perform Sunday in Kresge Auditorium.

Friday

On the Screen

My Little Chickadee — W. C. Fields is at his best in this classic film. No, he's not a birdwatcher. Well, except for chickadees, that is. Visual Arts Center, Kresge Auditorium, 7 & 9:30, 75¢ or that ever so handy Museum Associate's Card.

Gandhi — A movie about Gandhi's enormous influence on the world he lived in. The extent of the influence can be judged by the length of the film — about 3½ hours; bring some extra padding for your seat, if nature hasn't provided. Tontine Mall, 6 & 9, 2:30 matinee Saturday and Sunday.

Tootsie — And you thought your life was strange. Let Dustin Hoffman show what confused identity really means. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:15.

48 Hours — Nick Nolte emerges from the deep, tears himself away from Jacqueline Bisset (a feat that in itself deserves some type of award) to become a cop and right great wrongs. Hooray. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:20 & 9:20.

The Verdict — Cool Hand Luke puts on a suit as Paul Newman turns lawyer and fights the archdiocese of Boston. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, **Stall of the Night** — A midnight murder mystifies Manhattan and Meryl. (Streep.) (I didn't want to ruin the alliteration.) Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:00 & 9:10.

On the Towns

Sharon Robinson, cellist, will perform in the Bates College Chapel at 7:45. She is "one of today's most brilliant cellists," so it might be worth travelling to Lewiston and setting your feet on a rival's territory. Tickets \$3 and \$1.50.

A Lesson From Aloes — A gripping drama about South Africa's apartheid is an alternative to the typical weekend fare. **Portland Stage Company**, curtain at 8. For tickets, call 774-0465. After the performance stop by **Three Dollar Dewey's**, in the Old Port. With its imported beers, free popcorn and beer hall atmosphere, you can't go wrong.

At the **Castaways** — **Sky High** will take you flying if chemicals don't do it first.

Saturday

On the Screen

Harold and Maude — A little grave-side humor will start your night off right. If this film is the sole activity in your night, despair not. If you can laugh at suicide, you can laugh at your social life. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 & 9:30, 75¢ or the Museum Associates' Card. See Friday for Area Films.

On the Towns

The Sound of Music without Julie Andrews?? Impossible, you say. **Outrageous Well**, The Portland Symphony Orchestra and Brunswick Music Theatre are prepared to prove that it can be done. Portland City Hall, 7:45. Tickets, 773-8191.

Invest some money in Brunswick and visit the **Side Door Lounge**. **Carl Demon** and **Jenny Menna** cprn for your ears only while you sit and sip on the best daiquiris this side of the Maine-New Hampshire line.

— by Marice Bennett

Fine film fare from BFS — Part I

JANUARY

28 My Little Chickadee

Director: Eddie Cline

Starring: W.C. Fields, Mae West

A comedy-western farce in which Fields and West fight for the spotlight. Features original material by both members of this famed duo. 1940, 83 minutes, Black & White

29 Harold and Maude

Director: Hal Ashby

Starring: Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort, Vivian Pickles

A wealthy, death-obsessed teenager who stages phony suicides falls in love with a free-spirited octogenarian in one of the most hilarious films ever made. Music is by Cat Stevens. 1971, 92 minutes

FEBRUARY

4 The Rose

Director: Mark Rydell

Starring: Bette Midler, Alan Bates

Midler makes her movie debut as a hard-singing rock star who can't reconcile public adulation with her own loneliness. On stage

she's vital and electric; off-stage she's burning herself out.

1979, 134 minutes

5 Autumn Sonata

Director: Ingmar Bergman

Starring: Ingrid Bergman, Liv Ullmann

This film exploration of longing and guilt portrays the frail, yet indestructible bonds that exist between a mother and daughter.

11 Mary, Queen of Scots

Director: Charles Jarrott

Starring: Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson

This film brings back to life the historic, political power struggle between two great historical figures. A glistering manifestation of romance and violence during one of the most colorful periods of history. 1971, 128 minutes

12 The Great Santini

Director: Lewis John

Starring: Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe

A vibrant, alternately frightening and funny tale about a fiercely proud career Marine officer and his

family. O'Keefe plays the son who must step out of Duvall's dominating shadow.

1980, 118 minutes

18 Duel

Director: Steven Spielberg

Starring: Dennis Weaver, Lucille Benson

This exciting man vs. machine suspense story helped to launch Spielberg's career. It focuses on an auto-traveling businessman who is suddenly menaced on the highway by a huge diesel truck. 74 minutes

19 The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie

Director: Luis Bunuel

Starring: Fernando Rey, Delphine Seyrig

A social comedy of surreal shape about a small group of chic, upper-crust Parisians who spend most of the film trying, unsuccessfully, to dine together. French with English subtitles.

25 Repulsion

Director: Roman Polanski

Starring: Catherine Deneuve

The macabre and erotic story of a girl torn between her craving for and loathing of men. Her psychopathic tendencies are revealed in this suspense-horror tale. 1965, 105 minutes, Black & White

26 Caddyshack

Director: Harold Ramis

Starring: Chevy Chase, Bill Murray, Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight

Bushwood Country Club, bastion of the well-to-do, hosts a hilarious array of eccentric members and zany employees in this wild and irreverent swing at country-club life. 1980, 107 minutes

MARCH

4 Oedipus Rex

The famed movie version of Sophocles' tragic play.

5 Iphigenia

Director: Michael Cacalyanais

Starring: Irene Pappas, Tania Papamaskou

This Greek film was adapted by the director from a play by Euripides. In Greek with English subtitles. 1977, 130 minutes

11 A Man For All Seasons

Director: Fred Zinnemann
Starring: Paul Scofield, Wendy Hiller, Robert Shaw, Orson Welles

Beheaded in 1535, sainted in 1935, Thomas More was a fiery 16th century statesman who had a superhuman faculty for adhering to good. This story of his life is an extraordinarily human and moving drama. 1966, 120 minutes

12 The Paper Chase

Director: James Bridges

Starring: Timothy Bottoms, Lindsay Wagner, John Houseman

A first-year Harvard law student strives to maintain his grade-point average in the competitive grind while holding on to his personal integrity. 1973, 111 minutes

All movies screened in Kresge Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 75¢ or a Museum Associates Card.

Note: The Bowdoin Film Society will not be printing any schedules. The BFS schedule for the rest of the Spring Semester will appear in a future issue of the Orient.

Women's track aims to qualify

by KEVIN BEAL

Last Friday the Bowdoin women's indoor track team topped Bates for a second time this season by nine points but succumbed to the might of Maine from Orono in its first meet since December.

With this second place added to first and third finishes in previous meets, the women will compete for the CBB title tomorrow at Colby. Coach Phil Soule indicated that the "strong" Colby women have already defeated the Bears "pretty handsly" earlier in the season. By changing the line up for a few events, he hopes to pick up a few more points than before but is not sure that these changes will be enough for the title.

In last week's tri-meet, the Bowdoin women placed second in the 4 x 200 meter relay, a new Bowdoin record. Senior Kristi King and Sophomores Terry Martin, Erika Litchfield, and Lori Denis came in just 4 seconds short of the New England Division III qualifying time.

Martin also added to her growing list of achievements in indoor track second place finishes in the long jump, the 200 meter run, and the 55 meter dash. Denis claimed first place in her individual event, the 400 meter race.

Freshman Carolyn Barber took first place in the high jump, where she bettered her record against Bates by two inches with a jump of 5 feet 1 inch, just one inch from qualifying for the New Englands.

Another freshman, Sarah Gosse, came in second in the 800 meter run.

Distance power house Co-Captain Laura Bean finished second in her 2 mile run, 10 seconds under her competitor from U.M.O. Bean has already qualified for the New Englands in both the 1 mile and 2 mile events, as has Brownen Morrison with the shot put.

The Bowdoin men fared even worse against the University on Saturday when they returned

home with a 45-91 loss.

Coach Mike Brust thought that the Polar Bears "didn't do that badly," with several members giving their performance of the year.

Team strongman Eric Washburn, who won four events and anchored the relay team in a meet just before break, took first places in both the long jump and the high hurdles events and a second place in the high jump. Another first place went to John Erikson with the 35 pound weight, his best throw ever.

Women's hoopsters falter; stumbling in second half

Tuesday night the women's basketball team lost 65-50. The Bowdoin team was plagued more by frustration and bad referees than by its opponents, Gordon College.

The loss was the team's seventh. Its record now stands at 2-7. As in past games, the team was competitive in the first half but lacked concentration and confidence in the second.

Coach Nancy Freeman remarked that "our second half play is definitely weaker. I don't know if they play so intensively in the first half, so aggressively, that they are just mentally worn out. I know I am."

The team's trouble was, as it has been in previous games, most pronounced in the last five minutes.

"I dread the last five minutes," admitted Freeman. "We play well as a team until the last five minutes; then we become individuals."

The bad calls, though, bothered coach Freeman more. Echoing the team's feelings, she added, "We work so hard. I know we have problems — but the officiating is

an unneeded frustration."

The difference between the team's win (57-41) over Wheaton on Friday was the officiating, Freeman believed.

The win on Saturday perhaps provided the team with some encouragement, but Salem State stole (78-61) the Bowdoin team's hope the next night.

The two upcoming games to be played Friday and Saturday are very important to the basketball team. Freeman emphasized, "We need these two games to prove hard work is not for nought... in order to make sense of everything."

One bright spot on the team is the strong play, particularly rebounding, of Sharon Gagnon.

"She has a nice soft left-handed touch from under the net. She looks meek but is really very aggressive," commented her coach.



Wrestlers vie during match against Plymouth. Orient/Burnham

Wrestlers return to mats; new coach, old results

by NAT ROBIN

The Bowdoin wrestling team this season has a new man at the helm but has so far posted the same old results; it now stands at 0-4. In dual meets against Lowell, Worcester Polytechnical Institute (WPI), and Plymouth State, Bowdoin won a total of 6 matches, lost 32 and forfeited 2.

The new face this year is coach Bill Hale, a Bowdoin graduate (class of '72), and captain of the wrestling team in both his junior and senior years. In general, the wrestlers have met the change in coaching with great approval. "He's a great guy," said Jim Dennison '83, one of the two wrestlers on the team with two wins. "He's working us hard and

teaching us. Everyone likes him," he continued.

Having been a student at Bowdoin, Hale understands the rigors of the schoolwork. But so far, despite all these improvements, the coaching staff has not led the team to a better record.

WPI came into Bowdoin top-ranked and undefeated, and they wrestled that way. "They're a great team, but it was good for us to start off against the best," said Hale. After forfeiting the 118 pound class, the Bears proceeded to lose every match until Jim Dennison's victory in the 153 pound class. Freshman Sam Vokey's pin in the heavyweight class provided the wrestling team with its only other victory.

Despite coach Hale's prediction, things only got worse as Bowdoin was shut out against Lowell, but this past Tuesday things looked up. As the Bears took on Plymouth State, four wrestlers proceeded to win: Ivan Plotnick '85 at 126 pounds, Dennison, captain Dave Wilson at 167 pounds, and Vokey.

Bears seek wins away from home

(Continued from page 8)

has been practically unbeatable in the nets and currently ranks third in Division II with 3.16 goals against average.

Doyle, McGuinness and everyone else will have to continue to play well in the remaining half of the season if Bowdoin is to gain a high seed in the playoffs. The Bears have proven that they can skate with anyone at home by compiling a 3-1-1 mark and knocking off the 4th, 5th, and 6th place teams. The challenge now is to win on the road, where Bowdoin is just 2-6.

Seven of the remaining eleven games, including the next five, are away. The first and biggest of these is tonight against a much improved Holy Cross team. The Crusaders have added eight freshmen to their roster and are in third place with a record of 10-4-1. Brian McGuinness says the game is important not only for the playoffs but also "to get back to a .500 record." Saturday the Polar Bears visit Williams, and Tuesday they meet the Mules of Colby in Waterville.



Sophomore Marion Ryder keeps the ball away from Gordon. Orient/Burnham

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Rick Boyages drives for two during the game against Salem State. Orient/Burnham

Skaters trounce Salem; play shows promise

by STEVE MIKLUS

After two unimpressive months, the Bowdoin Polar Bear hockey team may finally be ready to play up to its abilities. In the last two weeks, the Bears have put together a modest four game unbeaten streak (three wins and one tie) to move into eighth place in the ECAC Division II East standings. Their record now stands at 4-4-1 (5-7-1 overall), and while it is hardly awe-inspiring, it does show promise.

Things were quite different three weeks ago. Bowdoin lost to Northeastern 8-5 and then in the Downeast Classic in Portland blew third period leads of 2-0 and 4-1 to lose to both Plattsburgh State and Colby in overtime.

Since that debacle, the Polar Bears have fared much better. In Lake Forest, Illinois, Bowdoin topped St. Scholastica and Williams to take first place in the Forester Classic. Back home in the Dayton Arena, they played well against a strong Babson squad but had to settle for a 6-6 tie after a last minute Beaver goal.

Last Saturday, they dropped visiting Salem State 6-2, with John Hart scoring two goals in an excellent Bowdoin showing.

Coach Sid Watson is generally pleased with the team's recent play. He blames earlier losses on a lack of confidence but believes the play of late has helped eliminate that problem. "Now we are going onto the ice with the feeling we can win," says Watson.

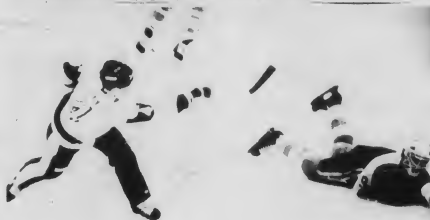
Individually, Brian McGuinn-

ness and Frank Doyle have made particularly outstanding contributions to the team's winning efforts. Sophomore McGuinness has been the Bears' most dependable blueliner this season and was named ECAC Division II Defenseman of the Week for his play in the Forester Classic. The big native of Stratford, Ontario, teams with Jean Roy on defense to make a pairing that is both offensively potent and defensively solid.

"I know what he's going to do, and he knows what I'm going to do on the ice," says McGuinness, who, like the rest of the team, is glad to have Roy back from the injured list.

Goaltender Frank Doyle, also a sophomore, has been another vital cog in the Polar Bear defense. He

(Continued on page 7)



Roy is back on the ice. Orient/Burnham

Three misses

Bears lose heartbreaker

by NAT ROBIN

Before 3,000 partisan Colby fans the Polar Bears dropped a heartbreaking 85-83 decision to the Mule hoopers Wednesday evening.

The loss drops the Bears to a still-sparkling 9-3 record in Division III play.

The game was typical of any hard-fought Bowdoin-Colby contest, no matter what the sport. The score at the end of the half stood at 35-34, a one point Bowdoin lead. Leading the Bowdoin attack in the first half were center Chris Jerome and guard Chip Wiper.

With 20 seconds to go in the game, events leading to the heartbreaking end began to unfold. With Colby up by three points, Kenny Lynch (15 pts.) hit to bring the score to within one point. Bowdoin fouled as Colby inbounded the ball, and Colby sank one of two shots to put the Mules up by two points with 13 seconds remaining.

Inbounding the ball, Bowdoin drove to midcourt. With five seconds remaining Rick Boyages drove to the hoop and missed a lay-up. Boyages recovered his own rebound, and, apparently not realizing he still had a few seconds to work with on the clock, took a hurried turn-around jumper that also missed. Jerome recovered the rebound, but his shot at the buzzer skipped around the rim and out, and Colby had copped an 85-83 win.

Over Christmas break, the Bears played in the Bentley Tournament. The Bears were beaten in the opener 101-75 by Bentley in a game that should only be remembered for Chip Wiper's 21 points, including a streak of 9 buckets in a row, all long-range bombs. The following night, the Bears worked out their problems as they defeated Lowell 86-82 in a game that was not as close as the score indicates.

Upon returning home, the Bears played MIT and won in a sloppy game whose only standout was Chris Jerome's 26 points. Next was Thomas. Despite not starting, Alex Rube came off the bench to score a game high 21 points as he led a charge that brought Bowdoin from 16-19

down to 32-19 up. Rule dazzled Thomas with spectacular moves inside. Chris Jerome put in 21 also, and Kenny Lynch added 18.

At half-time of the next game at Babson, it appeared that Bowdoin had taken the day off; they were down 41-23 and had played like it. But a different, fired-up Bears team took the court in the second half, and the results demonstrated the offensive fire power Bowdoin has. Scoring quickly and in bunches, the Bears regained the lead 58-57 with 7:28 left on Ken Lynch's three point play.

The rest of the game was a dogfight, but the Bears pulled out a 73-72 win, with Ken Lynch (28 points), Chris Jerome (8 points, 11 rebounds), Steve Hourigan (11 points) and Rick Boyages (10 points) leading the way.

"We came out intense, especially on defense," said coach Ray Bicknell, "that's what allowed us to come back."

"If we'd lost that game, well, it might have been a long season. But that come back showed the character we have," said Ken Lynch, the team's leading scorer with an 18 point per game average.

Despite a lapse in the middle part of the game, the Bears defeated a young Gordon team, 81-72, this past Tuesday. Down late in the game, the Bears ripped off 13 straight points to cruise to the final margin of victory.

Highlights of the game were Chip Wiper's long range shooting

(seven for ten in one stretch, finishing with 16 pts.); Ken Lynch's 30 points, many coming on graceful drives to the hoop and Chris Jerome's third point of the game. (It moved him to second on Bowdoin's all-time scoring list, passing Bobo MacFarland's 1,354 points.) Jerome, averaging 18 points and team leading 11 rebounds, is having a fine year, as is fellow captain Steve Hourigan. Although it does not show in the stats, Hourigan's defense and team play have been a key to Bowdoin's success all year.



Senior Ken Lynch.

Sidelines

A.J.: Ron or Mom?

by DAN BURNHAM

"Hi Mom."

That's not what you say.

"Hi Mom."

You've got it all wrong.

"Hi Mom."

No, No, it's "Hi Ron."

I stand corrected.

You see I always thought that when the big network camera zoomed in on the big football player who had just made the big play, the big guy turned around and said "Hi Mom."

Not so. Or at least that's not what Don Shula's team says. Or at least that's not what A.J. Duhe says.

Asked (by Don Shula) to list the three most important people in his life, A.J. wrote: first Don Shula; then President Reagan; and then his parents.

Well, I began thinking maybe I was mistaken. (After all Duhe did intercept three passes and run one in, on national T.V.)

So I switched Mom and Dad for President Reagan.

The only problem is that I called him up to ask for some money.

He said I could have some... only had I registered for the draft? Reagan told me he couldn't give me very much because I didn't receive a student loan this year. He guessed I knew he would also have to take some out for his social security check. (I guessed he had spent his money foolishly.) There was also defense, he needed a little more this year for Caspar.

Well... couldn't I have just a little?

He reminded me that I might not get a summer job and really should be saving money not spending it. (Only don't put it in a Bank.) Maybe I would like some cheese instead?

It really wasn't that bad, he assured me. Inflation was down; whatever I had was worth more.

I turned out my pockets and three pennies fell to the floor.

A.J., maybe you're wrong...

P.S. I need some money, MOM.

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1983

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Activists petition board for charter recognition

by JAY BURNS

Asking "What's the purpose of coming to a small liberal arts college in rural Maine and paying \$11,000?" Robert Bernheim '86 and three co-directors submitted a charter proposal for an organization called "A Better College" (ABC) at Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting.

Bernheim, Tamara Nikuradse '84, Kathy Ault '83, and Chris Abbruzzese '83 are co-directors of ABC, an organization which pledges itself to "encourage members of the community to involve themselves in the further enrichment of our social, cultural, and educational awareness."

Specifically, ABC hopes to be a partner to Bowdoin groups and organizations in a hope to increase minority recruitment, propose curriculum alternatives, and provide organizational support for students interested in pursuing other campus issues.

Bernheim stated that "we are concerned with the state of affairs at the school. . . . If students could take an interest in their school, this could be a better college." He stressed that Bowdoin has fallen behind in the area of minority recruitment after leading the push for minority candidates in the early 1970s.

Bernheim believes that a group such as ABC could help the Admissions department in its quest for minority applicants. He explained that Admissions Director Bill Mason has agreed to help students learn the art of recruitment so that they can help recruit minorities.

But discussion centered mainly around ABC's right to act as a self-described "lobbying group" which would push for curriculum alternatives. Members of the board and the audience expressed concern that well-organized special interest groups could push for

exotic curriculum alternatives at the expense of more basic curriculum needs. Co-directors Abbruzzese and Ault stressed that any curriculum changes initiated by ABC would be carefully thought out and established in addition to existing course offerings, not at the expense of existing courses.

In addition, Bernheim noted that professors at Bowdoin teach only the courses they want to teach, and as a result, course offerings at Bowdoin have not changed much in the last 15 or 20 years. "It's fine and dandy to study Elizabethan England, but there are issues today we'd like to be prepared for when we get out of Bowdoin College," said Bernheim. He feels students have a right to lobby professors to find out what courses they intend to teach. And he feels that a group such as ABC can better organize such a lobby effort. Added co-director Nikuradse, "Teachers are here to teach us."

The directors also stressed throughout the meeting that ABC would not usurp any of the powers of existing groups. Said Bernheim, "ABC will be a partner working . . . on an equal level of participation."

Chairman Dennison organized a committee to investigate the organization; the Board will decide whether to grant ABC a charter.

In other business, the board granted the debating council a "C" charter, discussed the construction of a kiosk between Appleton and Hyde (no action), and heard a report from the student representative on the Subcommittee on Social Responsibility for Divestment Matters. The subcommittee is currently reviewing IBM and Newmont Mining, though no definite action is predicted in the foreseeable future. The board also voted to move the American flag from the right side of the room to behind the chairman. The only protest came from D.J. Norwood who threatened to bring in the black Puerto Rican national flag if the motion passed. It did.



Dean Jacobs attended the student-alumni forum.

Alumni students meet to discuss BJO's concerns

by JOAN KOSKI

A student-alumni forum and committee meetings highlighted the Alumni Council's three-day session last month. Approximately thirty students and twenty alumni attended the forum whose purpose was to facilitate communication between the two groups.

The forum's first issue, raised by Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO) President Seth Park '85, was the faculty's refusal to suspend testing on the high holidays. According to Park, the BJO feels that the faculty's decision was made without considering the importance that Jewish students place on Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah, the two most important days of the Jewish year.

David Huntington '67, editor of the *Bowdoin Almanac*, reported that in its informal session after the forum, the Council "expressed concern about the issue," and said that "individual Council members voiced concern, sympathy, outrage, etc."

No action was taken by the alumni, since, according to Huntington, the council is a "listening board." Members did discuss the matter as best they could, given the facts and opinions they had gathered from the students at the forum, he added. Park and George Pinkus '83 noted the success they felt the BJO had

(Continued on page 4)



American flag graces Exec. Board meeting. Orient/Bonomo

Commission to seek sentiment via survey

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

In recent weeks, the Presidential Commission on Student Life has worked to compile a questionnaire dealing with various aspects of student life, while simultaneously gathering information needed for a report on residential life at Bowdoin to be submitted later this semester. The questionnaire will soon be distributed to every Bowdoin student.

Dean Robert Wilhelm, member *ex officio*, speaking of the Commission, noted that "We're really looking for student opinion." In an effort to acquire student

opinion, the Commission will be mailing a questionnaire to every student at Bowdoin.

The Commission, consisting of students, faculty members, administrators, deans, alumni, overseers and a trustee, was reassembled last year after thirteen years of absence. The commission has formed four subcommittees, each investigating one of four areas of Bowdoin life: housing, dining, social, and co-curricular (intellectual).

The questionnaire includes questions about the four areas of Bowdoin life designated by the

(Continued on page 5)

Reagan unveils new tax shelter

by ROBIN HOUSTON

In his State of the Union address last week, President Reagan announced the Education Account Savings program, an education plan that will give tax breaks to parents who put money into a special savings account for college expenses.

Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton called the plan's possible effects on Bowdoin students "minimal," adding that the "benefit to the family is not in the tax advantage but in the money it has saved (in the long run) for educational purposes."

According to the *Higher Education Chronicle*, the program came in response to the Administration's belief that the share of higher education costs borne by students and their families had

(Continued on page 5)



President Reagan attempts to boost education morale — with the Education Savings Account. *Newsweek/Heertel*

Inside:

Flexible dining program sends new faces to the Union and Tower.....Page 3

Black Arts Festival starring Willie Tyler and Lester.....Page 4

Watch out for "The Line".....Weekend Review

New coach now up to bat.....Page 7

Super squash team does it again.....Page 8

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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High ratings for ABC

At Tuesday's Executive Board meeting, four students submitted a charter proposal for an organization known simply as "A Better College" (ABC). Declaring that their goal is to "encourage members of the community to involve themselves in the further enrichment of our social, cultural and educational awareness," these students have taken an enlightened and significant step towards Bowdoin's future.

Much of the administrative energy of liberal arts institutions is spent studying their own processes so that standards of the past and challenges of the future can be adequately met. Unfortunately, many of the ideas and much of the initiative of administrators, faculty and students becomes entangled in the bureaucratic process. Constructive input is stifled before it has an opportunity to take effect.

"Concerned with the state of affairs at the school," the founders of ABC present an alternative method for voicing such concerns. A self-acclaimed lobbying group, ABC can serve as a receptive audience and an effective medium for ideas about Bowdoin. Minority

recruitment and curricular affairs were the interests which spurred the group's creation; the list can certainly be expanded.

We praise ABC's founders for their insight and welcome such an institution to the Bowdoin community. Further, we petition the Executive Board to take appropriate action to recognize and formalize the operation of ABC so that it can begin working toward its goals. Finally, we urge all undergraduates to take advantage of the opportunity that ABC presents them. The organization depends on the students by whom it will be run and for whom its potential successes were designed.

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Speak Out

In the two years since President Reagan's inauguration, we have come to expect proposals concerning the funding of higher education which either work to the detriment of the educational system or produce changes so unsubstantial as to be ineffectual. Last week's tax break proposal proved no exception.

But the consequences of this newest proposal are significant only as symptoms of a larger attitude problem in our nation's seats of power. What concerns us is the recent evidence that the Reagan Administration's attitude has crept into Congress. Two years ago, members of Congress saved financial aid programs from the destructive proposals of the Reagan Administration. Reagan's suggestions, for example, would virtually have bankrupt the Pell grant program and scared lenders out of the Guaranteed Student Loan business. Thanks to Congressional intervention, however, what resulted were functioning programs, somewhat more compli-

cated but less abused.

Congress, however, seems to have forsaken its mediating role. Last year it passed an amendment to the Selective Service Act which requires that students eligible for aid register for the draft before receiving any sort of federal funding. A few days ago, enforcement regulations concerning the new policy reached Bowdoin College, and while Bowdoin's own administration has not had time to react, it is clear that the regulations place the College in an uncomfortable situation.

We are presently in the middle of a thirty day comment period and have been given a chance to review the law and its accompanying regulations. We urge students to voice their opinions to Administration members, to student lobbying organizations, and to Congressional representatives by February 28. The only way to curb proliferation of any disturbing legislation is to insure that affected individuals speak out forcefully on the subject.

Mystic Experience

by DAVID CONOVER

Herman Melville once theorized that any individual set free to wander and explore would eventually find a body of water to meditate upon. Thirteen hundred landlubbers have traveled to a Maine outpost known as Bowdoin College, perhaps Melville was on to something. I remember my pre-freshman expectation, salt air blowing off a foggy ocean and through rocky pine-topped islands... all a short bike from the campus.

Two years slipped by and I abruptly realized my earlier hopes were yet to be satisfied by the infrequent trip to Mere Point or Popham Beach. Trying to remedy the situation, I came across the Williams College-Mystic Seaport Program brochure while poking through the resource file outside Elaine Shapiro's office. My enthusiasm was sparked. An intensive academic and experiential program, completely centered around the sea, the Mystic itinerary was to provide an oppor-

one of many living combinations the student can be exposed to. Reading, writing, research, and laboratory work are seldom given a focal point so contained — and yet so broad.

The academic work was significantly complemented by a variety of hands-on activities. Instruction in boatbuilding, sailing, celestial navigation, and rigging by the seasoned experts of the museum staff brought an invaluable awareness of maritime skills and crafts. I helped to build a 15 foot rowing boat; we did all the sawing, fitting, caulking, and painting — everything — to transform a pile of rough hewn planks into a sleek craft sparkling on launch day. A ten day sail on board the research vessel Westward, through the North Atlantic fishing banks (fall semester) or the Bahamian sunshine (spring semester) gives schooner experience to the entire group. Working sails and chanteys on a windy starry night bring the students together, learning to live and grow with each other in the frame of a multi-dimensional relationship with the sea.

Twenty-one students are housed in four comfortable homes; each group responsible for all the cooking, cleaning, and organization of other household chores. Strong and lasting friendships are fostered under these conditions. So, too, is the value of shared experiences and courses realized, at the dinner table or perhaps out shopping for supplies.

At Mystic, a liberal arts philosophy thrives under a never ending process of discovery. Inter-relationships between disciplines, students, past and present, water and land are accessible to landlubber and sailor alike. All that is needed for the ocean — and the Williams College Mystic Seaport Program — to provide an educational encounter of true worth is the freedom to wander and explore. Consider it.

Applications are available from Elaine Shapiro and are due February 10, 1983 for the following two semesters. Any further questions can be directed towards program alumni David Conover or Paul Banta.

David Conover is a member of the class of 1983.

The Orient typically devotes its weekly ReOrient column to the expression of faculty viewpoints. Faculty members, administrators, or others interested in writing a column should contact the Editor.

REORIENT

tunity for me to understand and appreciate Melville's wisdom.

Dr. Benjamin W. Labaree, a former dean at Williams and a well-known American maritime historian, started the Mystic Program several years ago. Labaree envisioned a program based at the Mystic Seaport museum, where tremendous benefits could be drawn from a diverse professional staff of boatbuilders, historians, chanteymen, navigators, and sailors as well as the collected resources of the largest maritime museum in the United States. Nestled along the Long Island shore of southern Connecticut, the museum offered a four thousand volume library, four old New England homes for student housing, a planetarium, and a wide collection of wonderful sail and rowing boats open for recreational use on the river.

Dr. Labaree invited professors from Yale, Brown, Skidmore, and Wesleyan to visit and work with the full-time marine scientist and himself, offering a one semester, four course approach to sea studies from an historical, artistic, scientific, and political perspective. Melville, Conrad, and Cole-ridge juxtaposed with field studies to the shore, an examination of American maritime history, and trips to the New Bedford fishery, the Naval War College, a supertanker, and the United Nations Law of the Sea conference form

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Peratta succeeds Mersereau as special director

Edmund Peratta '55 has been appointed Director of Summer and Special Programs, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm announced.

In his new position, Peratta will be responsible for the development of summer programs. During the academic year, he will organize programs sponsored by outside groups and schedule all on-campus events within the Coles Tower conference complex.

Peratta succeeds Richard A. Mersereau, who was recently appointed Director of Public Relations and Publications at the College.

Although he is "still in the learning process," Peratta commented that he "would like to use the facilities (at Bowdoin) to the maximum possible advantage within certain reasonable limits."

He added that the College does not "try to compete with the town" in hosting programs. "We try to take groups peculiar to our educational mission."

"There has been good cooperation with the (Brunswick) Chamber of Commerce," Peratta said. "There's a place for both of us to operate."



Edmund Peratta.

A resident of Kennebunk, Me., Peratta was most recently Director of Public Relations and Development for Health Programs at the University of New England in Biddeford, Me., where he has lectured in English composition. He served as Director of Public Relations for Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland, Me., from 1969 until 1977, when he was appointed Manager of Benefits and Communications for Hannaford Bros., Co., of South Portland.

Peratta received his M.A. at the University of New Hampshire in 1980. He attended Harvard and Boston University graduate schools.

Peratta noted that he hopes to "increase the intellectual level of the activities," and plans to consult with the faculty in this respect.

Peratta believes that Bowdoin is "an ideal setting for anyone in the summer" and he is thus confident that the expanded range of special and summer programs will continue.



Campus dining centers provide new alternative dining opportunities. Orient/Pope

C.T. or the Union: is dining out a choice?

by KEVIN BEAL

This semester, the Dean of Students' office, in conjunction with the Dining Service have initiated a new flexible dining program. Dean of Students Roberta Tansman-Jacobs activated the program in response to "widespread student interest," particularly as manifested by last semester's Dining Service Forum and subsequent campus questionnaire.

Under the new plan, in an experimental phase this semester, students chose a dining schedule which allows them to eat at both the Moulton Union and Wentworth Hall this spring. According to Jacobs, fraternities elected at their own "discretion" to participate in the scheme or not; members could extend their board to central dining facilities if they so desired.

Dean of Students Fellow John Powell, who administers the program, admitted that there "have been problems." Because registration forms for the experimental system were provided during reading period, only 250 students, a relatively small number, according to Powell, signed up. Powell feels that he is fortunate, however, that only a small number of students did register for the program; its initial administration on a small scale will prepare the Dining Service for larger numbers of participants next semester, if the trial period is successful.

Thus far this semester, Powell has dealt with students who failed to sign up originally but would now like to have alternating dining schedules. In keeping with a desire to hold administration of the program to a small scale, however, Powell has refused to allow students to register for flexible dining this semester, even under a penalty system. Students are also no longer able to change

board charges for a single meal.

According to Ron Crowe, Director of the Dining Service, significant overcrowding has not arisen at either of the two central dining halls. Crowe added that "with more participation, (we) might run into problems," if the program is continued next semester.

Four fraternities decided to allow members to participate in the new system, though with varying restrictions. Powell implied that there had been some concern that, these fraternities might be financially hurt by losing partial board charges to the central dining service. However, he contended that there have been "no problems the fraternities haven't been able to work out."

In reference to his fraternity's involvement in the new dining system, Bob Forsberg of Delta Kappa Epsilon (Deke) commented that there were in fact more people eating at Deke this semester than last semester. He attributes the change to upper-class members living on campus who before refrained from eating at the house because of the necessity of full board. These members are now, however, able to eat both at the fraternity and at a central dining center, he said.

Powell noted that the program might encourage more people to drop in the participating fraternities who wouldn't have otherwise. Before, he explained, these students had to choose between dining at the house or on campus.

Strong student interest in the possibility of a permanent alternating dining schedule both last semester and this semester uphold Jacobs' conviction that students involved in the new program "seem very happy with it" and that participation should increase in the future. Both Powell and Crowe forecast the program's continuation next semester.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Change!

To the Editor:

The current J-Board selection process is present J-Board members choose new J-Board members. Certainly present J-Board members are uniquely qualified to select new members, adding continuity and legitimacy to the J-Board from year to year. Yet, the J-Board has a responsibility to represent changing student body standards, values and sentiments. Our J-Board is an assembly of our peers who judge our actions in the context of our norms and the Code of Honor of our College community. Therefore, it is in the interest of all students that our J-Board directly reflect present student sentiment, and the J-Board selection process should be changed to accommodate that sentiment, without impinging on the valuable inputs of out-going J-Board members.

It seems logical that the Executive Board, as an elected repre-

sentative body, should work together with the present J-Board members to effect this selection process change. To ignore this needed change in favor of the status-quo would indeed be less work, and prevent any chance of conflict of views and ideas; yet it is precisely that conflict, and the assumption of responsibility by these two Boards to progress from conflict to compromise that we expect. Avoidance of the just resolution of this issue would be a disservice to all students.

Douglas Robertson '84

Concern

To the Editor:

Dan Shapiro's article, "F Rate and Concern Rise" did not accurately reflect the concern expressed by the Admissions Staff regarding the comparatively high number of failures received by the freshman class. Possible explanations for the increase in failures as well as our faith in the freshman class were discussed with Dan Shapiro. The reported series of out of context "one-liners" seemed to make light of our concern. Any increase in failure is a serious issue and deserved full discussion in The Orient.

Sincerely,
The Admissions Staff

BWA schedules seminars

by LESLIE APPELBAUM

Under the direction of Martha Spieker '83, the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) has planned a series of events this semester to facilitate its goal of serving "as a forum for Bowdoin students to discuss women's issues both at Bowdoin and in the larger community."

Much of the work of the BWA comes into being at its weekly luncheons. Upcoming meetings will feature Kina Stevens speaking on "Women and Technology," (Feb. 10), Sandra Risser, a Woodrow Wilson fellow, discussing a topic yet to be determined, (Feb. 17), and Jenetta Cole, focusing on "Racism and Sexism," (Feb. 24).

Future discussions at the Thursday meetings at 12:30, in Daggett Lounge will focus on sexual harassment, information about abortion rights, and the problems which arise in a family with two working parents. The luncheons are open to the College community and typically attract fifteen to thirty people.

Later this month, the BWA, through the efforts of organizer Barbara Geissler '85, a member of Struggle and Change, will host a four week symposium involving women's arts and other issues. Featured in the symposium will be guest speakers, panel discussions,

and movies.

On Feb. 21, Kaye Gardner, the symposium's first speaker, and a composer-flautist, will discuss women in untraditional jobs. On Feb. 24, Jenetta Cole will speak on education at Bowdoin, and Carol Stack will attack "The Myth of the Modern Family," on March 4.

Later this semester, the BWA group hopes to host Millicent Fenwick as guest speaker and Robin Flower and Ferron in concert. Its first organizational meeting of the semester will be held on Feb. 8 at the Women's Resource Center at 24 College Street, a facility also open to the College community.

"Pastels of Italy," an exhibition of works by Brunswick, Me., artist Thomas K. Kennedy, will be on display in the Lancaster Lounge of Bowdoin College's Moulton Union beginning Wednesday (Jan. 12).

Open to the public without charge, the show may be seen from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and will continue through Feb. 25.

"Andre Kertesz: A Hungarian Memory," an exhibition of works by a master of candid photography, is now on display in the Becker Gallery of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art through Feb. 13. The photographs in this exhibition date from 1914-1923. The set was recently donated to the museum by Michael G. Frieze of the Class of 1960.

The show is open to the public during the museum's regular hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays and holidays.

Dear Mom,
My first day of college is going just fine. The guys here are a little crazy, but I won't let them influence me.



OKAY, CHIP, WE'VE TRAPPED ALL THE GIRLS UPSTAIRS IN ONE ROOM AND NAILED THE DOOR SHUT. WHAT NOW?



ALRIGHT!
LET'S GO!!



Love, Your
Uncorruptable son,
Chip



BJO members find alums sympathetic to policy concerns

(Continued from page 1)
achieved just by alerting the alumni to the policy.

Park then read a letter written by the BJO during the week of October 18, immediately after the faculty's vote that exams not be administered on the holidays and allowing Jewish students to postpone exams that fall on the holidays. According to the letter, "These days are the most important spiritually in our year. The choice we are presently given is unfair as it still requires a compromise between academic and religious values." Furthermore, "Bowdoin's claims to diversity suffer in light of this vote. It is inconsistent with a desire to attract students who 'represent a culture, region or background that will contribute to the diversity of the college,'" as stated in the college catalogue.

BJO member Philip Setel '85 added that although Professor Corish has stated that there is no "subtle discrimination" at Bowdoin, finals are scheduled on Saturday mornings but never on Sunday mornings. Setel also mentioned that, to his knowledge, at least one exam during this academic year was held on Yom Kippur, at the end of September.

The rationale of the professor who administered it was that the only other available date for the exam was the Monday after Parents' Weekend. "Personally," said Setel, "I think it's sick that those two dates were even equated."

Pincus contended that official college events should also be cancelled on the high holidays. He cited the Watson Fellowship interviews and the Phi Beta Kappa lectures as examples of events that have been previously scheduled on the holidays.

Danny Shapiro '83 agreed with Setel's statement that when discussing Bowdoin with perspective Jewish students, he tells them not to attend this school "if they care about being Jewish."

According to Park, "most of the alums were sympathetic," and several asked what is done at other colleges to resolve the problem. Park answered, "Many small liberal arts East Coast colleges cancel classes even. We're asking to take it one step lower. All we ask is that a professor, when preparing a syllabus in the summer, check to see if any days on which his/her exams are scheduled happen to be those on which a Jewish holiday falls."

Other students who attended the forum agreed that the alumni were sympathetic and interested in the BJO members' grievances. Dean Jacobs echoed this sentiment, terming the discussion "open and beneficial."

She commented, "I don't like to see religious conscience becoming an issue in any liberal arts college, because when it becomes an issue, it challenges the goals and vision of the college," and added, "No student should have to choose between remaining loyal to his/her religion and academic obligations. There should just never be a conflict. It could easily be resolved."

In addition to the forum, three



David Huntington, editor of the "Bowdoin Alumnus."

council meetings were conducted. According to Huntington, the Faculty Communications meeting was devoted to the discussion of the library facilities. Because the building has only an 800-student capacity, it has become a social area, and the ongoing construction to expand the facilities was discussed at length.

At the Administration communications meeting, members of the Residential Life Commission reported on several aspects of Bowdoin's social life, the possibility of putting lounge areas in dormitories, and the questionnaire on residential life completed by students earlier in the year, said student representative Tom Cox.

The Career Services meeting was devoted to the possible organization of clubs in metropolitan areas around the United States which will be used to assist Harry Warren in helping graduates find jobs, stated Huntington.

Afro-Am Society initiates festival

by MOIRA KELLY

Next week, the Afro-American Society will sponsor Bowdoin's Black Arts Festival. Activities during the week-long event (February 6-12) will range from a slide presentation of African art to a ventriloquist performance.

Lynn Bolles, director of the Afro-American program described the festival's purpose as a presentation "to the college (of) a cultural experience that wasn't necessarily part of the Bowdoin tradition. We want to show what's available in the black experience."

Highlighting the week's activities, Eleanor Holmes Norton, professor of law at Georgetown University and former chairperson of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will speak on "Economic Crisis, Women's Employment and Affirmative Action." Norton is featured as this year's John Brown Russwurm Lecturer.

Other events will include the slide presentation of African art, two films, a WBOR black music special, an open house, and a Valentine's Dance. To wrap up the festival, ventriloquist/comedian Willie Tyler and Lester will perform in Daggett Lounge. Tyler has appeared on the Merv Griffin Show, Mike Douglas, and the Tonight Show, and was a regular on Laugh-In.

Millie Brewer '85, Minister of Black Culture, commented, "We want to increase the awareness of the Bowdoin community about black heritage and culture. I talked to a lot of juniors and seniors who have never been to the Afro-Am. I thought that that was



Willie and Lester will perform in Daggett Lounge for Bowdoin's Black Arts Festival.

ridiculous. We wanted to give them an opportunity to check it out."

As far as future events are concerned, Brewer added, "Hopefully, we'll get more involved in political issues, such as divestment. I think we want to have more parties and social events to make people more aware of the Afro-Am as a place and that non-blacks can be members — it's not just for blacks. I just hope everyone comes to the festival — please!"

Sunday, February 6 Lecture/Slide Presentation by Jack and Dianne Barnes on African Art - Daggett Lounge

Monday, February 7 Films: "Malcolm X" and "Bill Cosby on Prejudice"

Tuesday, February 8 Lecturer Eleanor Holmes Norton - Kresge Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 9 WBOR special: "Black Music: Past and Present" presentation 7 p.m.-12 a.m.

Thursday, February 10 Open House at the Afro-Am - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 11 Valentine's Dance in Wentworth - 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday, February 12 Ventriloquist/Comedian Willie Tyler and Lester

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Students raise money; alumni phone home



Study break for phonathon promotion. Orient/Phillips

by MAUREEN BURKE

Last Tuesday saw the start of Bowdoin's second annual phonathon, sponsored by the Alumni and Development Offices. The purpose of the campaign, according to Development Office Fellow Fran Hutchinson, is to raise money for the College through the Alumni Fund.

Last year's phonathon was a "very successful venture, and that's why we're having it again," said Hutchinson. On each of the eight nights that the phonathon will be held, February 1, 3, 7, 10, 14, 16, 22 and 24, students participating in the phonathon will gather at Cram Alumni House for dinner with guest speakers.

Speakers include Vice President for Development John Heyl, President A. LeRoy Gresson, Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro, Alumni Fund Director David Warren, and others.

From 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., students will then call alumni to give them information about what is happening at Bowdoin, to get an update on what they are doing, and to ask them to participate in this year's Alumni Fund.

"Not only is it a fundraising tool, but (it's) a good public relations tool," said Hutchinson, adding that alumni are "much more likely to respond to a friendly call from a student on campus" than to any other type of appeal.

The students contact alumni who have either never made donations before, or who did not donate during the '81-'82 Fund year. With the help of Bob Cross, Secretary of the Alumni Fund, and class agents (members of each graduating class who are in charge

of fund-raising for that class), a list of approximately 3000 alumni has been compiled. Those alumni were sent flyers giving a brief description of the phonathon and listing the dates and times during which the calls will be made.

The primary goal of the phonathon is to raise the percentage of alumni that participate in the Fund. Last year's Alumni Fund had a 55.2 percent participation level, an increase from the 53.2 percent level of the previous year. "The student phonathon helped increase that (figure) by at least a couple of percentage points," stated Hutchinson.

On February 1, the first night of the phonathon, 13 participating callers obtained a total of 151 pledges; pledges made for specified amounts totalled \$1757. Competition for drafting the highest number of contacts and pledges and the most money in specific pledges resulted in congratulations for Alex Weiner '84, Al Young '85 and Craig Hupper

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Tuesday, February 22, 1983

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Officials doubt advantages of new tuition account plan

(Continued from page 1)
"dramatically declined." Reagan claimed the plan would "give middle and lower-income families an incentive to save for their children's college education and, at the same time, encourage a real increase in savings for economic growth."

An article in the *Washington Post* explained that the savings account will not be modeled after Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs), as previously proposed. As with IRAs, income taxes will be paid on the money deposited in the account, but the interest and dividends earned on the account will be tax-exempt. Unlike the IRAs, however, the funds will not be taxable when withdrawn to pay tuition bills.

The plan will probably call for a limited deposit of \$1,000 a year for each child, while only those families earning \$40,000-\$60,000 a year will be eligible for the tax benefit. The estimated cost of the program to the Treasury will not exceed \$100-million in the first year but might possibly rise to \$700-million by the fifth year.

Though the education savings account offers significant tax reductions, especially if the money is used for profitable investments, parents with younger children will have the advantage. Little relief is offered to parents with children close to college age, since they will not have time to put as much money into the accounts and collect as much tax-free interest.

Moulton feels that the tax breaks will become a shelter for well-to-do families, "a device to both save taxes and subsidize educational costs... The chief beneficiaries will be upper income families, in higher tax brackets." He added that there is a race between interest and tax advantage on the one hand and spiraling costs of education and inflation on the other.

"In order to take advantage, you have to have money," he added. Any income limitation will "kill the program." A return on \$1000 invested annually, for an income range of \$40,000-\$60,000 (a tax bracket of 25%), for example, is "not much."

Moulton also questioned the type of controls which will prevent use of these savings for other things besides education. He stressed the need to regulate the account so people "can't get shelter and use it for a car." He personally favors the IRA approach.

Commission hopes for high response

(Continued from page 1)
commission, as well as other topics such as religion and sex. It contains questions concerning specific topics such as fraternities and dining service.

Assistant Professor of Psychology Barbara Held, a member of the Commission, stated, "We're hoping for an 80 percent return rate; we would predict between 50 to 80 percent."

The questionnaire was actually written by a Commission subcommittee, revised by other members of the Commission, and revised again after opinions were gathered from those 100 of 300 students who responded to a preliminary questionnaire.

The initial raw data will be processed by computer, and the final analysis will be submitted, with the remainder of the Commission's report, probably in May of this year.

The remainder of the report will attempt in part to compare student life at other colleges. To this end, the Commission has held luncheons with exchange students at Bowdoin and with Bowdoin students who have studied away in the United States. Commission members also plan to visit other New England colleges over the next two weeks. Preliminary visits will include Wesleyan, Williams and Brown.

The Commission members feel that their report is comprehensive. Student member Andy Burke '83 noted, "It's very long range — we're talking about twenty years."

In the short run, the Commission hopes to make viable suggestions relating to such things as the dining service and lounging areas in dormitories.



Adam (Scott Carneal) and Eve (Meghan Cox) in one of Eden's less harmonious moments. Orient/Phillips

And here's 'The Line' on 'Adam and Eve'

by GREGORY ALCUS

This weekend, the Masque and Gown opens its spring season with the first two evenings of one act plays. The two selections; Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve," directed by Mary Ortiz, and Israel Horowitz's "The Line," directed by Christopher Keener, provide an interesting discourse on the needs and ultimate survival of man.

Twain's drama is derived from the biblical story of creation. It is a story spiced with the wit and semantic prowess that so distinguished the author. Eve, free, airy, and inquisitive, has happened upon Adam's Garden of Eden. She prefers to call it Niagra Falls Park. "Why Niagra Falls Park?" queries a more than perplexed Adam. "Because it looks like Niagra Falls Park," replies Eve, who is busy planning the placement of "Keep

off the grass" signs and no doubt, we imagine, condominiums. Their relationship is primarily marred by naivete but quickly develops towards a mutual understanding of each other and a budding sort of dependence. . . . Enter the snake. . .

Most of us know the story. Eve partakes of the forbidden fruit. Things are never again the same. Death and all that it entails are introduced into Paradise. Paradise is . . . well . . . lost. (Sorry Milton)

The staging of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is dreamlike and beautiful. There are but three actors: Scott Carneal as Adam, Meghan Cox as Eve, and Spencer Reece as the serpent. They float through the play teaching us as they learn about trust, and love, and fear. The rapport between the characters makes the play. They

are meticulous yet simple. They more than playact. They effectively tell us a parable, that in order to survive, we must conquer the things that divide.

The second play of the evening, "The Line," serves to elaborate the moral of the first. It is a story of greed, desire, cunning, and above all, the absurdity that these characteristics assume in the context of social interrelations. Each of the characters is stereotypical of a part of our culture. There is Fleming, a brawny simple fellow; Molly, the vamp who has a penchant for "dancing" with anyone in pants; Steven, a sly young man with dreams of becoming a world renowned composer; Arnall, Molly's poindexter

husband; and Dolan, a "Real Nice Guy" with an ever present hidden agenda. They are all in line to some event. Is it a ball game? a movie? We're never quite sure. Perhaps the line is symbolic of the great race in life. The problem is that they all want to be first in the line. Each, in their own devious way, tries to assume that position. And of course, only one person can be the first in the line. But, perhaps that's not always the case. Or is it?

"The Line" is heavily dependent on good characterization. Ronald Curry, Fran Dilts, Andrew Dolan, Kurt Mack, and Lawrence Wilkins provide in their acting just such spark. They work very well together in a play that is both

demanding and at times risqué. The staging is inventive and extremely effective.

Experimental Theatre at Bowdoin has, in the past, lived up to its name. Some of the "experiments" have worked. Others have not. Fortunately, this weekend's selections will be far from a disappointment. They are well acted and inventively staged. They are also wonderfully complementary in their messages.

The show opens Friday, with two evening performances, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. On Saturday there is only one performance, at 7:00 p.m. This evening of one act plays will be in the basement of Pickard in the Experimental Theatre.

Friday

On the Screen

The Rose - Starring Bette Midler, this film explores the life of a rock star and finds out that it isn't a bed of roses. Or a rose garden. What analogies! Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 & 9:30. 75¢ or that all powerful Museum Associates' card.

Gandhi - The man, his life and his times are the focus of this movie, surprisingly enough. This is one guy who knew how to take a diet seriously. Eveningstar Cinema, 6 & 9: 2:30 matinee Saturday & Sunday.

The Dark Crystal - This film stars non-human types; if you're not into people this weekend, it will provide an escape "far from the maddening - or maddening - crowd." Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

Tootsie - Dustin Hoffman had to don stockings and a skirt to land a job and he's famous. Unemployment must be rough all over. Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7 & 9:15.

The Verdict - Paul Newman demonstrates what a good set of eyes can do to jury and audience alike. (Suggested viewing material for all prelaw students.) Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7 & 9:15.

Alone in the Dark - It sounds pretty ominous. Very spooky. Rather frightening. I wouldn't do it if I were you. (Be alone in the dark, I mean.) Cinema City, Cook's Corner, 7:20 & 9:20. For Area films, see Friday.

On Campus

The Bear Necessity - Patronize Bowdoin's very own this weekend. Ian Cron has returned, not from the dead, but from post-graduation which is close to being the same thing. Support your alumni for you too may be one someday; come hear Ian sing.

Saturday

Autumn Sonata - Ingrid Bergman and Liv Ullmann are mother and daughter in this film that explores the guilt and longing of their relationship. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 & 9:30, 75¢

On Campus

In spite of the springlike weather with which the campus has been blessed, an Arctic Festival is the afternoon's featured event. The festivities include dog sled rides on the quad and craft demonstrations. The sleds are cleverly equipped with wheels, so even if there's no snow, the dogs still go. Mush, mush! 1-5. And that's not all! A skating party in Dayton arena tops off the day. Blow the cobwebs off your skates and whiz or wobble around the arena. Entertainment is provided by the Masque and Gown in cooperation with Charlie Chaplin; food is provided by the Museum volunteers, while money comes from you. 6-9.

Sunday

A day of rest. Sleep.

— by Marice Bennett



Moving up "The Line" — any way you can. Orient/Phillips

Valicenti and Soule move to new posts

by DAN BURNHAM

Arthur Valicenti, on extended sabbatical from Thayer Academy, will fill in as head baseball coach this spring. Philip Soule will move from this position to head coach for spring track. The rotation in the staff was necessitated by the illness of Coach Frank Sabasteanski, head coach of the spring track team.

"I'm glad to be in a position to help," said Valicenti, adding "I hope I can instill a winning attitude and self-confidence in the team."

Valicenti had come to Bowdoin to help coach football and hockey part-time. He planned to leave in March but has decided to remain through this school year in light of the new situation. Valicenti has served on the Thayer staff for seventeen years, coaching football, hockey, and baseball. In all, he possesses 30 years of coaching experience.

"He (Valicenti) said he'd love to try it, and we love to have him," explained Sid Watson, Director of Athletics. The transition is expected to be smooth as Valicenti has already worked with many of the players who are on the baseball team.

Soule has worked at Bowdoin as a coach since 1969. During that time, he served as head of the men's wrestling team and as assistant to the football and track teams. Currently, he is head coach of women's track.

Sabasteanski has been coaching at Bowdoin since 1946. He has an international reputation and is known as "Mr. Track" in Maine. He has served as head coach for the men's cross country and track teams.

"Valicenti is well-liked and enthusiastic... and will probably enjoy the trip down south," remarked Watson. The team travels to Florida for ten days during spring vacation.



Valicenti accepts challenge and heads '83 baseball team. Orient/Burnham

Men's squash team crushing opposition

by DAN BURNHAM

The men's squash team swept the top six matches and easily dismissed Colby (8-1) on Wednesday. The match boosted the team's overall record to 10-3.

Last weekend, the racket men traveled down to the Trinity Round Robin where they overwhelmed Wesleyan (8-1) but dropped 9-0 to Trinity, a perennially strong team.

The victory over Wesleyan was perhaps the most gratifying win of the season. In an early scrimmage before vacation, the team bowed to the same players 5-4. "We were definitely up for the (second) game," remarked coach Edward Reid.

The team is the best I've seen since I've been here," said senior captain Jeff Colodny, despite the loss to Trinity. Reid seemed to agree, ranking the team "about 11th in the nation."

"Significant improvement" and intelligent playing may be the secret to the team's success. "We're a smart team. It makes us a little more competitive," explained Reid.

The loss of two top players, Adam Briggs and Steve Gordon, to study away, has made this season's play even more impressive. "We would have been sixth in the country no problem," lamented the coach. He places the blame on "fortune" adding "some people get luckier." Next year the team stands to lose three of its top five players (all seniors). Says Coach Reid, "I think I'll go on sabbatical."

The squash team faces several tough matches in February including Columbia and Tufts within the next five days.

Colodny believes the team could come away with a 14-4 record. Reid gives a more toned-down estimate of 12-6.

In the more distant future, the team is looking for a "break in the draw" and a good solid performance in the intercollegiate tournament in March.

HOME GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Saturday

Men's swimming vs.

U. Conn. 7:00

Women's B-ball vs.

U.M.F. 7:30

Sunday

Wrestling in

Tri-meet 12:00

Women's swimming

vs. N.E. 1:00

Bears drop two road trip games

by NAT ROBIN

After a last second loss to Colby last week, the Bowdoin men's basketball team took to the road last weekend, and returned with a satisfying, come from behind win against Amherst, and a disappointing loss to Williams. With their record of 10-4, the Bears will try to regain that consistent winning form on the road as they make their biennial New Hampshire trip to Norwich and Middlebury.

Against Colby, the Bears "played just about as well as (they) could," said coach Ray Bicknell. "It could've gone either way. We made very few mistakes, and we played as a team." Chris Jerome and Chip Wiper led the Bears with 24 points each, and Ken Lynch had 15 points in the losing effort.

Amherst was a different story. The Bears did not play well, especially in the first half, as they fell behind by 11 with only eight minutes left. But the Bears woke up and held the Lord Jeffs scoreless for nearly 5 minutes. During that period of defense excellence, the Bears went from 11 points down to 2 up as Alex Rule scored 10 points and Chris Jerome 6 points. The final score was Bowdoin 63, Amherst 50. Chris Jerome was the leading scorer with 24 points, followed by Alex Rule and Rick Boyages with 10 points each.

The following night at Williams things were reversed. Tied at the half, 26-26, the Bears proceeded to get in foul trouble and allow Williams to beat them 74-64. The key statistic was Williams' 22 second half foul shots to none for Bowdoin. Jerome led the Bears in scoring for the third consecutive game with 20 points. Chip Wiper had 15 points, and Ken Lynch had 14.

Tonight, the Bears face Norwich, a team with one of its best starts at 10-4.

Squash team challenged

(Continued from page 8)

Future challenges for the team include a match against Smith and Trinity in Northampton, Massachusetts, as well as a competition for the Howe Cup at Yale University.

Although Reid does not anticipate much difficulty in defeating Smith, he realizes that Trinity is known to have a formidable line-up. "Trinity has the best woman squash player in the country," he said, "so this will definitely test the capabilities of our team."

In discussing the upcoming competition for the Howe Cup, Lapointe assessed Bowdoin's current intercollegiate standing. "Out of twenty-four intercollegiate teams, the highest standing that Bowdoin could attain is ninth place, and the lowest we could come out of the match is sixteenth. Last year, we were eleventh in the country, but we anticipate even more of a challenge than ever before. The competition between schools is getting increasingly tougher as more women are becoming athletically oriented," she stated.

Talented coaches and a well-structured training program are largely responsible for the consistently successful track record enjoyed by the women's squash team. Said Coach Lapointe: "People don't realize how happy they are with the athletic department here unless they exchange and then encounter some of the understated yet existing negative attitudes other schools foster toward women athletes... In any event, I'm very proud of our squash players. They work extremely hard. They're dedicated to their sport. All this effort and enthusiasm really makes for a good team."



Men's squash captain Jeff Colodny. Orient/Burnham

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Home this week

Icemen fail; trouble ahead

by STEPHEN MIKLUS

Bowdoin hockey coach Sid Watson probably wishes the team's bus would break down for the rest of the season so they wouldn't have to play any more away games.

This week the Bears dropped two of three on the road to make them a dismal 3-8 in games away from the Dayton Arena. That record looks even worse when you consider that two of those wins came against the lowly Williams Ephs and the other against St. Scholastica, who is not even in their division. On the season, Bowdoin is now 5-6-1 (6-9-1 overall) and battling for a playoff spot.

In the opening game of their weekend trip, the Bears traveled to Worcester, Mass. to meet the Crusaders of Holy Cross. Bowdoin's usually tough defense

seemed absent, as Holy Cross pelted goalie Frank Doyle to build a 5-1 advantage in the second period.

The Bears staged a comeback bid later in the second period with Hilary Rockett and Scott Barker each adding a goal. Peter Nawrocki brought Bowdoin within one goal at 5-4 with his second of the night early in the third period. But the Crusaders held off the charge and poked in three more goals to skate off with an 8-5 victory.

The following afternoon at Williams the Polar Bears ran into a hot goaltender Dann Finn but, with the help of John Theberge, managed to pull out a 4-3 overtime win. That win, coming on Theberge's third goal of the game, snapped a Bowdoin 12 game overtime winless streak dating back to the 1978-79 season. In that span, the Bears were 0-9-3, in-

cluding two losses and one tie this season.

Bowdoin was lucky even to get into overtime against the Ephs. Trailing 3-1, the Bears needed third period goals from Theberge and Chris Simon to force the extra period. Simon's goal came with just 1:42 remaining in regulation time and set the stage for Co-Captain Theberge's game winner.

In the third of a string of five road games, Bowdoin headed up Route 95 to Waterville to take on arch-rival Colby Tuesday night. After a strong first period, in which they grabbed an early lead, the Polar Bears could do little right. They failed to score on any of their six power play chances, and league-leading goaltender Tim McCrystal neatly kicked aside all Bowdoin scoring bids.

Meanwhile, Colby, inspired by defenseman Mike McGrath, who was playing his last game of the year because of academic troubles, took advantage of Bowdoin's sloppiness to drub the Bears 5-1. In the season series, Colby now has won 2 of the 3 meetings.

Looking ahead, the Polar Bears board the dreaded bus again this weekend for games against Western Division foes, Norwich and Middlebury. Bowdoin finally returns home Wednesday night for a 7 p.m. appointment with unbeaten Division II powerhouse Lowell who Coach Watson contends can be beaten without two of its top players who are academically ineligible.

important meet with Northeastern, a Division I squad.

Due to a lack of depth especially among the upperclass ranks, the men's swimming team is off to a somewhat slower start. The team has posted a 2-3 slate. Coach Butt realizes that this is not one of his strongest teams in recent years, but he is happy with the great effort the squad has put into its training. A trip to Puerto Rico over the Christmas break was a valuable training session for both the men's and women's teams.

Co-captain George Pincus has led the way for the Polar Bear swimmers. He has been ably aided by Chuck Nelson, Bill Bradford, and diver Ike Singh. A promising group of freshmen have also had a hand in the team's two victories. John Oliveri, Scott Gordon, Bill Bergoff, and Jack Doerge have proven themselves in their first season.

With the return of co-captain Chuck Irving from a semester abroad, and with the experience gained by the freshmen, the men's team is capable of finishing strong. Tonight, the team has a key matchup against Division I foe, the University of Connecticut.

Women swimmers surge to early season victories

by JOE MARROW

Paced by All-American co-captain Lissa McGrath, the Bowdoin women's swimming team is off to a fine start this year. More than halfway through the schedule, the team boasts a 4-1 record. Coach Charles Butt is more than pleased with the team's performance: "They've done very well." He adds, "It's a strong well-balanced team."

Other than McGrath, the team has been sparked by the swimming of co-captain Laurie Apt and freshman sensation Robin Raushenbush. Raushenbush has already qualified for the Nationals in the 100 yard butterfly and the 1650 yard freestyle. In addition, she has broken the Bowdoin record held by McGrath in the butterfly.

The diving team has performed well thanks to the efforts of Sharen Barry, Pam Sawyer, and Sue Pardus. Coach Butt did speak of one problem the women may face down the road: "This team does not have a great deal of depth... That is one of the problems of a small college." However, the coach maintains an optimistic outlook for the remainder of the season. Tomorrow the team has an



he men's swim team is off to a slower start than the women. riant/Burnham



Carolyn Danaher exhibits winning form. Orient/Burnham

All but Harvard fall to women squashers

by JAMES SERVIN

Boosting its record to 6-1, the women's racquet team squashed Wellesley last Friday 5-2. Six days earlier, the team enjoyed a 5-1 victory at the Amherst Invitational. Activated by the combined talents of Carolyn Danaher and

Pammy Washburn, Bowdoin soundly defeated Smith, Amherst, Wellesley, Colby and Vassar at the round robin tournament and lost its poise only once in an upset by Harvard University.

This minor flaw in an otherwise outstanding performance by the women's squash team is, according to Coach Sally Lapointe, "nothing with which to be overly concerned. Harvard actively recruits some of the best squash players in the country. And considering the fact that our women have had little or no experience prior to joining the team, we are very satisfied with their dedication to the game and strong motivation to achieve in competitions. They've done extremely well so far, and we hope that this success will carry over well into the season."

Squash coaches Lapointe and Ed Reid both feel that the backbone of the team lies in the superior skills of Washburn and Danaher. "Carolyn has good coordination and is developing a real sense of the game," said Reid.

Speaking in a similar vein, Lapointe described Washburn: "She has good, powerful strokes that are a real asset to her competitive performance. She's also an outstanding captain for the squash team, and is especially patient and understanding with her peers. Pam and Carolyn have both contributed a great deal towards the unity and dedication that we're pleased to say is most characteristic of the team." Danaher and Washburn will compete for the National title at Penn State in early March.

(Continued on page 7)

Sidelines

Not at Bowdoin, kid

by DAN BURNHAM

"We beat Harvard." Not in hockey. "We beat M.I.T." "Yeah they can't play sports." "We beat Colby." "You sure about that?" "We beat..." "I bet we didn't beat the Redskins."

"The Bowdoin ski team is on a roll. The ski..." "Ski team? Bowdoin? Yeah, I think we used to have one. Hasn't been one in years. I remember..."

"The men's ski team raced to a second place finish last weekend. They bested eight other teams and were just two and a half points shy of first place. (That's like missing a foul shot at the buzzer.) The ski..."

Look kid, look outside. See that. It's raining. The Superbowl is over. The Lacrosse team has started practice. Come 'on kid. You got to snap out it. Those boys on the field aren't pitching snowballs.

"Ask anyone on the Bowdoin campus and they can tell you there is no ski team. Mind you they don't think that it's a bad idea." There is a ski team and it's doing well.

"It's very exciting... the freshmen are a big help. If things come together, we could win the Division II championships," speculated new coach, Daniel Hayes.

The team's new strength comes from the addition of several freshmen on the Alpine team. They have added depth which has balanced out the Alpine and Nordic teams.

In last week's meet, Scott Kelmberger took a seventh in the giant slalom, and Rob Menzi flew down to a tenth in the slalom. The Nordic proved strong as usual as Greg Hastings took a fourth followed closely by Karl Nocka, ninth.

The women are pushing hard and have come in third two weekends in a row.

Lisa Newton grabbed a fifth in the 7.5 kilometer nordic race. Beth Conrad skied to a ninth in the Giant Slalom with Tracy Gellert right behind. Gellert repeated the performance in the slalom.

"Wake up kid you're dreaming... Now I'll tell you a story about when we had a hockey team..."



Alpha Tau Omega is one of eight Colby fraternities suing the City of Waterville. Orient/Burns

Colby frats in court for a possible tax exemption

by JAY BURNS

There's a battle brewing in Kennebec County Superior Court, and when the smoke clears all fraternities in Maine could be tax exempt.

Under current Maine law, all fraternal groups "except college fraternities" are exempt from property taxes. Bowdoin fraternities, for example, pay about \$34,000 a year in property taxes to the town of Brunswick.

Eight Colby College fraternities, led by Alpha Tau Omega (ATO), have filed suit in Kennebec County Superior Court in a case known as Alpha Tau Omega v. Inhabitants of the City of Waterville. The case will come to trial on March 1, 1983.

The fraternities are actually mounting an offensive on four fronts. They believe they should be exempt from, or at least pay reduced taxes for four reasons:

- The fraternities claim they are "charitable and benevolent" fraternal organizations, and are thus exempt from property taxes under state law;

- The fraternities believe that because they are located practically in the middle of the campus, they should be classified as college buildings — "literary and scientific institutions" — and thus be exempt from property taxes under state law;

- State law exempts all fraternal organizations "except college fraternities" from property taxes. The fraternities feel this law makes an unreasonable distinction between college fraternities and other types of fraternal groups and is therefore unconstitutional;

- The fraternities feel that their houses are overvalued for tax purposes. Since the houses are located on college-owned property, are completely college-controlled with regard to utilities, and have no kitchen facilities, the houses have practically no market

value. But the houses are taxed on the basis of their replacement costs; the frats believe this is not a "just value" as required by the state constitution.

The man behind this judicial barrage is Augusta lawyer Jed Davis, of the Mitchell and Davis law firm. The fraternities hired Davis in 1981 after Waterville assessed taxes for the 1980 fiscal year. Taxes had previously not been levied because the city assessors had not strictly applied the tax laws on the books.

"The strategy in a court case is to bring up every dispute... this avoids a duplication of cases," said Davis. For this reason he does not believe that the court will avoid

(Continued on page 5)

Regulations restrict aid

by ROBERT WEAVER

Last month, the Reagan administration unveiled proposed regulations for the enforcement of a controversial amendment which links eligibility for federal student aid to Selective Service registration. The amendment, itself will prevent those not registered for the draft by July 1 from receiving any federal funds for educational purposes.

In an accompanying statement, Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell, whose agency has been empowered to enforce the regulations, stated "The law is clear and the government will carry out its responsibilities fairly but firmly. The message is simple. No registration, no student aid."

The detailed proposal outlines a complicated procedure for verifying a student's registration and determining eligibility for funding. According to Student Aid Director Walter Moulton, "The regulation as it is currently written is untimely, cumbersome, very expensive to administer and substantially delays the application process for students in compliance." He points particularly to the need for "100 percent verification of registration, which can take substantial amounts of time in certain circumstances."

Reaction to the bill and its accompanying regulations has been intense since the amendment's passage last summer. Many critics have questioned the constitutionality of such a law, holding that it pronounces judgment and penalty on a student before any formal arraignment on charges of violating a federal statute. Further, many education

officials question the propriety of placing colleges in the role of "informant" and enforcer of the law.

At this point, Bowdoin College has not adopted an official policy in response to the proposed regulations. In the near future, President A. LeRoy Greason will be discussing the proposal and its implications for Bowdoin with members of the administration, including the Financial Planning Committee of the Governing Boards. Greason has also debated the issue with fellow colleagues as a member of the American Council of Education.

Greason cited "a number of concerns" which "must be weighed in deciding on a policy." "At one extreme you have the person who, on grounds of conscience, implicates himself under the present system; on the other end of the spectrum is the sentiment, that Congress and others have expressed, that one should obey federal regulations," he stated.

"Presumably, a student who, for reasons of conscience, does not register for the draft can still be a student in good standing at Bowdoin, and would be eligible for Bowdoin funds; that is the position some institutions will take," he continued. Pointing, however, to the finite nature of aid funds and the problem of spreading them among students who either have or have not registered, Greason asked, "Is it fair to replace lost funds and perhaps penalize another eligible student?"

The proposal

The proposed regulations contain five sections, each a distinct procedure in the process of veri-

fying a student's registration status and determining the eligibility for funds. The first section outlines a statement of educational purpose, by which a student certifies he will use the money "for

(Continued on page 5)



Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton. Orient/Bonomo

Committee reviews Mayo's proposal for a 'low pass'

by MAUREEN BURKE

Chemistry Professor Dana Mayo's proposal that a new grade, Low Pass (LP), be introduced into the grading system underwent preliminary discussion by the Recording Committee this week. According to Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, the Committee has made no formal recommendation at this point.

Wilhelm stated that the Committee had discussed the proposal briefly and was "favorably disposed to the suggestion." Two members of the Committee have formed a subcommittee to work out a specific proposal. The Committee will also seek student input. The Committee meets again next week and will eventually make a recommendation to faculty members, who will vote to accept or disapprove the new grade.

Mayo proposed the new LP grade at last month's faculty meeting. According to him, the grade would help to clarify the broad meaning that the P grade now has. "We find that in the sciences, the P grade hurts our graduates when they apply to graduate school," said Mayo, adding that "in the rankings, the P grade tends to drag a student's cumulative grade down."

Mayo explained that graduate schools see the P as either a Pass in a Pass/Fail system, or as the equivalent of a C- in a standard grading system. "I see the Low Pass as being equivalent to a D in other schools," said Mayo.

One could make the argument, Mayo added, that from an advising point of view, "a P could be

(Continued on page 4)

Norton lecture stresses action

by ROBIN HOUSTON

Calling for an end to race and sexual employment discrimination, this year's John Brown Russwurm lecturer, Eleanor Holmes Norton, addressed a crowd of faculty and students Tuesday night.

Norton, a professor of law at Georgetown University, spoke in connection with this week's Black Afro-Festival, sponsored by the Afro-American Society.

In her lecture, titled "Economic Crisis, Women's Employment and Affirmative Action," Norton expressed the necessity of affirmative action remedies to eliminate job discrimination against women and minorities, heightened during this current economic recession.

Norton maintained that these remedies are more complicated and effective than the use of quotas and argued that affirmative action brings permanent institutional change to the total personnel system of a company. It erases the tendency for white male preference currently existing for

jobs, except those at the bottom, and requires businesses to recruit from a diversity of sources to avoid stereotypes.

Further, "it gets rid of tests and credentials not related to the job to be performed and substitutes selection of devices that are job

related."

Norton explained that much resistance to affirmative action comes from a lack of understanding. Courts have been accused of pushing the anti-discrimination remedies too far.

(Continued on page 4)



Norton attacks unfair employment practices. Orient/Silverman

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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The ABCs of reform

The purpose of A Better College (ABC) is to encourage all members of the campus community to create a better college. To realize this goal, we, the co-directors of ABC, are dedicated to working in close association with existing college committees and groups to encourage members of the community to involve themselves in the further enrichment of our social, cultural, racial and educational awareness.

We recognize the need for diversity in the student body; a feeling which is apparently shared by other students as well. For instance, while 13 percent of the respondents to the Dean's Senior Survey (a questionnaire soliciting the perceptions of 1982 Bowdoin graduates) were very satisfied with the diversity in the student body, 35 percent were somewhat satisfied, 19 percent were very dissatisfied and 25 percent were somewhat dissatisfied. We believe these statistics suggest that there is room to improve the cultural climate of this campus.

Freshmen have expressed in the past. As one student commented: "If this predominately white school wants me so badly, why weren't there many white students organizing and participating in the Sub-Freshman Weekend? For that matter, why were there so few students period?"

Undoubtedly, increasing the population of minority students will aggravate other dilemmas, such as adjustment problems and scarcity of role models. To address these problems, we will promote the following campus activities: lectures and movies dealing with issues central to racial awareness, rap-sessions involving students and faculty at various locations across campus, research groups to investigate alternate programs of racial awareness through information exchanges with other colleges, opportunities for further involvement in outside organizations (Societies Organized Against Racism, Upward Bound), and an annual ethnic-cultural fair.

Promoting racial awareness, however, is only one facet of ABC. Our main function is to provide organizational support for students interested in pursuing other campus related issues, such as academic course or entertainment alternatives. To thrive, ABC must be fueled with active student and faculty participation. Members (membership is open to all students, as well as administration and faculty members) are the heart of ABC. Your ideas, proposals, pet-peeves and interests are needed and welcome! Only with your participation can Bowdoin become a better college, the college that you want it to be. Therefore, we urge you to attend our first meeting on Thursday, February 17, at 6:30 in Ashby House. Please feel free to contact an ABC co-director as well.

The ABC Co-Directors

*Chris Abruzzese '80

Kathy Ault '83

Robert Bernheim '86

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with

Susan Fink '84

and

Scott Matthews '84

The Orient typically devotes its weekly ReOrient column to the expression of faculty viewpoints. Faculty members, administrators, or others interested in writing a column should contact the Editor.

Conscientious choices

Last summer, Congress passed an amendment to the Selective Service Act which linked draft registration to federal student aid; according to the law, a student must verify his registration to receive any funds. Recently, the Reagan administration published regulations for the enforcement of the law, scheduled to take effect on July 1. Presently, colleges and universities across the country are formulating and announcing policies in response to this legislation.

Our schools have been endowed with this rather dubious responsibility because of the questionable nature of the law. In addition, financial aid officials have been put in the position of law enforcement; college-aged males, particularly needy ones, have been discriminated against; the constitutional right of due process has been overridden; and institutions of higher education find themselves in a compromising

struggle between the federal government and their own sense of morality.

We urge Bowdoin's administration to carefully weigh the implications of this legislation as it finalizes Bowdoin's policy of response. We hope that the College will do all within its power and within reason to see that students who do not register on grounds of conscience are protected. In the face of this discriminatory law, this is the only philosophically acceptable course.

Reality, however, may dictate another policy. Unlike some institutions, Bowdoin does not have the most extensive endowment on which to take such a stand. As much as morality and ideals stand on the side of the conscientious objector, we cannot condone a policy which may place a financial burden on those who choose to register. Spreading already limited funds that much further is as unjust as the law which leads to such policies.

Constitutional conundrum

The Colby College fraternities feel the City of Waterville is taxing them unfairly. The fraternities have taken the city to court for this reason.

Bowdoin fraternities should be quite interested in this case. A ruling in favor of the Colby fraternities could make all Maine college fraternities exempt from property taxes.

But before the Bowdoin frats drag out the kegs for a celebration party, we would like to inform them that the case of Alpha Tau Omega v. the Inhabitants of Waterville is a complex issue involving some grievances that do not apply to the Bowdoin frats.

First of all, the Colby frats must prove in Superior Court that they are indeed "charitable and benevolent" fraternal organizations and therefore deserve a property tax exemption under state law. The Colby frats will present extensive and impressive evidence to conclusively prove that they are "charitable and benevolent" to the Waterville community. The Court could possibly rule only on this issue and give Colby a tax exemption under this particular state statute.

If this happened, Bowdoin frats would not be affected. The ruling would not apply to any frats besides the Colby fraternities involved. The Bowdoin frats, if they wanted to capture the same exemption, would have to prove by

analogy that they are "charitable and benevolent." We believe this would be very difficult to prove in light of the Colby frats' outstanding service record.

Another "Colby only" grievance is the frats' belief that since they are located in the middle of the campus, on Colby owned property, they should be classified as an intrinsic part of the college and thus exempt from taxes as "literary and scientific institutions." Bowdoin fraternities are located off campus and are in no way an integral part of Bowdoin College's "literary and scientific institutions."

The Colby houses also believe they are overvalued for tax purposes. The Colby frats are taxed on the basis of their replacement costs. The frats feel that they should be taxed on the basis of their market worth, which is next to nothing because they are located on college property, in the middle of campus, and have no control over their utilities. The Bowdoin houses, since they are located off campus, have a definite market value.

The only ruling that could affect fraternities outside Colby College is the constitutional issue. If the Court rules that the three words — "except college fraternities" are unconstitutional, then all fraternities in Maine would benefit from the Colby frats' efforts.

REORIENT

Working in conjunction with the Admissions office, we will help reactivate the drive for minority candidates which lost its impetus in the early 1970s. The term "minority" includes not only blacks, but also hispanics, Asian-Americans, foreign students, the economically disadvantaged, and people from under-represented geographical locations. This aid will take three forms:

First, ABC members will travel back to their own secondary high school areas to actively recruit prospective students. Such recruitment will allow the Admissions office to create a new pool of applicants from previously unrepresented areas.

Second, we will conduct a student letter writing campaign whose purpose will be to encourage minority students to enroll at Bowdoin. Such letters, written by Bowdoin students, will give prospective students a more personal acquaintance with the college than the catalog provides.

Finally, we will assist the College in operating Minority Sub-Freshman Weekend by providing housing, big brothers/sisters and entertainment. We hope thus to alleviate the dissatisfaction sub-

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT VOLUME CXII

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Ned Himmelrich
Marijane Benner
Judy Fortin
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Execs grant ABC's charter

by JAMES SERVIN

Charter requests for ABC (A Better College) and the BJO (Bowdoin Jewish Organization) dominated the Executive Board meeting Tuesday night. The Board granted ABC, a newly established organization, a Type C charter but tabled until next week discussion of the BJO's request for a Type A charter.

"I think that the group (ABC) has more or less proven themselves, and giving them a 'C' charter is a good way to get them off the ground," board member Kwaku Hanson said prior to the Execs' unanimous decision to grant the group recognition as a student organization. Co-director Tamara Nikuradse '84 cited Thursday, February 17, as the date of the organization's first general meeting and named Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, Associate Professor of History Daniel Levine, Chairman

of the Sociology Department Craig McEwen and Director of Admissions William Mason as faculty advisors.

BJO President Seth Park '85 requested that the Executive Board grant his organization a Type A charter in order to "make permanent its status in the Bowdoin community and also to facilitate earlier planning of activities with the annual allocation of funds. This is not to say that we're unhappy with the amount given to us under a 'B' charter. It's just that having the resources available to us once a year rather than asking for funds each month will make for a much more efficiently run organization."

Executive Board Vice-chairperson Tom Cox '84, however, expressed concern that "granting the BJO an 'A' charter may set a precedent for other organizations such as the BCF and the Newman Club to immediately

follow." Cox also suggested "better management and better planning for the BJO. They could do just as well with a 'B' charter."

Dan Shapiro, former BJO President and current Executive Board member, contended that "the Afro-American Society is recognized as a permanent institution here, and although the BJO is indeed a religious organization, we're also in an ethnic minority on campus and deserve just as much recognition."

An eventual 13-0 vote to reconsider the motion resulted in tabling the discussion until next week, so that Board members could become better informed on the BJO issue.

The Board also deliberated on a letter submitted by Mary Hickey '83, chairperson of the Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC), proposing an increase in the student activity fee from \$65 to \$75.

Board member Matt Manahan '86 suggested a re-examination and alteration of activity expenditures rather than a fee increase, saying "all the organizations may not need all the money they are asking for. We really have to proceed with caution in this matter."

Envisioning imminent monetary demands to be made by the new organizations whose charters the Board has recently approved, Board member Sue Pardus '86 approved of the SAFC motion: "Our organizations are scrambling for funds right now. With new charter requests, these new student groups are going to need something to work with. We have to leave room for growth."



Students will be "stepping out" on the 25th. Orient/Bonomo

Seniors stage marathon

First it was Mexican night. A History of the World party followed. And the latest in the series of events sponsored by the senior class will be a dance marathon on Friday, Feb. 25, in Sargent Gymnasium.

According to senior class Treasurer Charlie Pohl, a group of students from Brunswick High School (BHS) will co-sponsor the event, which is dedicated to the memory of Jill Mason, daughter of Director of Admissions William Mason. Jill, a 15 year old student at BHS, died last summer while undergoing treatment for aplastic anemia, reported a recent article in *The Times Record*. Proceeds from the dance marathon will go to a BHS music scholarship established recently in Jill's honor and to Bowdoin's senior class.

The marathon itself will start at 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 and run until 8 a.m. the following morning. During the night, a raffle will be held to benefit the senior class. Pohl stated that senior class officers will award approximately thirty major prizes, donated mostly by local businesses.

Students interested in participating in the marathon should attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, February 15 at 7 p.m. At that time, sponsor sheets for obtaining pledges will be handed out.

In other events, the senior class will sponsor a class happy hour every other Friday from 4-6 p.m. on the 16th floor of Coles Tower starting today. On Feb. 21, meet in the pub to celebrate "Pub Night." And on March 3, after you've recovered from the marathon, see the ever popular "West Side Story" one more time and attend a theme party afterward.



The Exec Board granted ABC members a charter on Tuesday. Orient/Silverman

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Team spirit

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Nat Robin's bleak and dreary report on the Bowdoin wrestling team. Finally, in my third years on the team, an article has been written on the team before the end of the season. Maybe we will get two articles this year!

Nat's outlook seemed dismal and made the team look like complete failures. For once, I wish an Orient reporter would spend some time with a Bowdoin Wrestling team instead of coming to one meet and glance at one practice all year. Maybe then he would see the emotion and enthusiasm which is building in the wrestling team under first year Coach Bill Hale.

I have to criticize Nat's article as it is totally inaccurate and presents a totally wrong outlook. True, Bowdoin wrestlers have only won six matches in three meets; but we have lost only 24 matches and three of these were forfeits in the 118 lb. class. If Nat wants to know, there are ten weight classes; therefore, ten potential winners in a meet. However, in the losses to W.P.I. (#1

team in New England - Div. 3) and Lowell (Div. 2, #5 in New England), five of our matches were lost by three or less points and no one looked completely outmatched. Everyone went after his opponent. Secondly, due to NESCAC rules, Bowdoin only had five days' preparation and one meet under its belt, compared to nine matches for W.P.I., Lowell, and Plymouth State. Please Nat, get your facts straight; if you're going to completely cut down a team, do your investigation and spend some time.

Coach Hale has brought a new feeling of aggressiveness and winning into a once down-trodden program. There are 18 wrestlers out this year compared to 11 and 12 in years past, and the future looks bright with this fine coach and talented freshmen.

If the reporter knew anything about wrestling he would have seen the fierce competitiveness and camaraderie of this year's

3rd floor Moore

HELLO BOYS. YOU MUST BE LIAM SULLIVAN AND SCOTT ROTHSCHILD. WELL, I'M MRS. MOORE AND THIS IS MY LITTLE BOY, CHIP. HE'S YOUR NEW ROOMMATE.



Bowdoin Wrestling Team. Sure, we are 0-4 (since Feb. 2-3-4), but what does one expect when we wrestle two of the toughest teams in New England? Give us and Coach Hale a break; even Lombardi didn't build a dynasty in one year. Next time please look a little closer, Nat, and maybe you will see the optimism in the team and sense the strong emotions for the future of Bowdoin Wrestling.

Dave Wilson, Captain, and other irate wrestlers

Fresh view

To the Editor:

We heartily encourage cartoonist "JR" to attend the upcoming symposium on "Women and Men: Bowdoin and Beyond." He could certainly use a fresh, updated view. He might learn that there is more to our relationships than locking people in a room "until they submit."

We hope "JR" brings his friends. Unfortunately, there are probably many at Bowdoin who

thought that last week's cartoon was funny.

Peter Gillies, '83
Philip Setel, '85
Art Binder, '85

Funny?

To the Editor:

Please tell me what you and your staff thought was funny about the "comic" strip that appeared in the Orient (Feb. 4). Was it the joke about trapping women in a room and nailing the door shut until "they agree to submit to our wishes?" Or was it the total ignorance of parents as to the reality of this college? There is absolutely nothing funny about the lack of respect for women I have seen at this institution of higher learning. Rape is not the only crime going unnoticed at this school. There is also a criminal lack of respect for women. Do you think I want to know who got laid Saturday night? Perhaps it is this kind of locker room talk and "comic" strips like yours that are con-

tributing to the worst crime I have ever lived through.

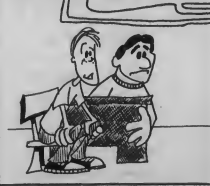
Perhaps you and your staff have never seen a loved one after a rape. Well, no one, not the rapist or outsiders can ever imagine the long term pain it causes, not only to the victim but to the people who love her. "Chip" in the strip wrote a letter home saying "your uncorruptable son" is still his mother's perfect angel. Well, parents, read between the lines of your letters and wonder if your daughter has been attacked and can't tell you or if your son is a rapist who got off scot-free and is still attending this school. Personally, I know of four. Don't print jokes condoning Chip's behavior, but rather, why don't you try to do everything you can to let both men and women know the never-ending pain of a rape? Twice in the five months I've been here is more than I should have to endure. I couldn't live through it a third time.

Gary Levenson '86

MOM, THEY KNOW WHO I AM. I'VE BEEN HERE A WEEK!



YOU'RE NOT LISTENING. STOP WISTING ME, MOM.



THE SECOND DRAWER IS FOR YOUR SHIRTS. NO, NO, DON'T FOLD THEM LIKE THAT OR THEY'LL WRINKLE!



Alumni assistance to facilitate job search

by KIM PAPPAS

Bowdoin's annual senior panic, resulting from the highly competitive job search, may soon be alleviated by a newly structured alumni networking program.

Spearheaded by Laurie A. Hawkes '77, Chairman of the Alumni Career Services Committee, the Advisory Network is designed to create a larger rapport between Bowdoin's alumni and its undergraduates. Hawkes developed the program by working with alumni, career service offices at other colleges and Bowdoin's own Career Service Office.

The network will first be implemented on a trial basis in New York City. A Bowdoin alumnus has been selected to head the area's program in an attempt to encourage New York and lower Connecticut based companies to recruit at Bowdoin. Other Bowdoin alumni have been designated to expand the involvement of alumni in talking with Bowdoin students about professions and careers. If successful, much larger networks will be established by other Bowdoin Clubs in other areas.

The program further proposes that alumni target possible internships and summer jobs. Information from these will be fed back to the Bowdoin campus to be

Students dispute grade proposal

(Continued from page 1)
nearly an honors grade or nearly a fail." Thus, advisors cannot give an accurate assessment of students' abilities, and students may get into courses or majors for which they are not prepared. The new LP grade would differentiate between those students who are on the verge of failing and those students who are on the verge of getting an honors grade.

Mayo is now awaiting the recommendation of the Recording Committee. Though he stated that he is unable to assess faculty reaction, he has thus far noted some student support.

Others, however, are opposed to Mayo's proposal. Janet Campbell '86 stated that the change would create a system that "would be the same as an A, B, C, D system, and it's ridiculous to create a whole new system that's just doing the same thing." Campbell added that "at the college stage the students shouldn't be concerned about grades." Bruce Leonard '83 stated that a change in the current system would "undermine Bowdoin's commitment to non-competitive education."

made available to students. Finally, the Bowdoin Clubs will establish local programs intended to refer students to actual opportunities in certain cities.

"The net of it is that there are a lot of very gifted and talented Bowdoin alumni in various fields who, if organized, might be willing to help Bowdoin undergraduates as they compete in an increasingly tight job market," explained Harry Warren, Director of Career Services.

Warren added that the expansion of student involvement in the existing Career Service Program is necessary for the success of the Network. One project, which Warren calls "very exciting," is now underway. Edward M. Fuller '60, Senior Vice-President of Communipond, Inc., a company which sells a "playback, feedback" video service to executives has offered to run the program for selected Bowdoin students during spring vacation. Sixteen pre-selected juniors will receive resume critiques as well as interview taping and "playback, feedback."

The juniors who have participated in this program will, on their return to Bowdoin, contribute to the Career Service Program by researching information in the field of their particular interest, according to Warren. They will also assist in peer counseling for resume preparation.

Warren remarked that this program, as well as the networking system, should enable students to play a more active role in the day to day life of Career Services.

Hawkes echoed Warren's enthusiasm in a letter to the Orient, "Once established, the Network should prove to be invaluable to both undergraduates and graduates seeking their first job opportunities and alumni looking for new opportunities."



A range of second semester rush activities attracted eleven new members to Psi U. Several other houses reported successful rushes, with twelve drops at Delta Sig, seven at Chi Psi and four at TD. Orient/Phillips

Norton criticizes recent minority policies

(Continued from page 1)
but this practice has resulted in reverse discrimination claims by white males. At issue is the concept that personal progress in America is to be "self-wrought without government intervention," stated Norton.

Norton feels there is an inaccurate tendency to assume that affirmative action is "a gratuity, a benefit, the functional equivalent of welfare for the purpose of awarding jobs and other benefits, rather than a legal remedy developed in thousands of cases by federal courts after minority men and women establish discrimination by the preponderance of the evidence."

To dispel public fears of these remedies, she stressed that they are not permanent fixtures in the work place but are automatically inapplicable once the employer corrects the violation. "The ultimate goal of affirmative action is to increase competition," to allow the employer to choose from the most "diverse pool of qualified candidates." It is equality, not partiality, which is being sought.

Special attention was given in

her lecture to prejudice against black minorities, for she feels discrimination against black minorities is more complicated than the status inequality which women suffer. It is a "stigma of virtual inhumanity" as it links social handicaps of class, education, poverty, disease rates, incidents of crime and drug addiction with racial discrimination.

In light of the past exclusionary practices, Norton feels that the remedies afforded by affirmative action are the last resort to rid the nation of adhesive discrimination against women and minorities. She is optimistic about the future of the remedies since the Supreme Court sanctioned them in the Bakke v. Weber case.

Though the remedies are firmly

grounded in the rule of law, Norton feels that the country is not ready for the inconvenience they might cause. The Reagan Administration has preferred to "exploit the puzzlement and concern of affirmative action rather than offer responsible national leadership."

Norton says that there will only be greater public acceptance if a more vigorous and responsible leadership is exercised, and greater care is taken to encourage the understanding of the remedies. What is needed is a "new level of organized effort, which unites black, and brown, and white, and men and women... in the first majority ever formed for equality in this country."

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Wilson Fellows discuss life after Bowdoin

by KEVIN BEAL

Pulitzer Prize winner James Risser and his wife Sandra, Director of Special Programs at Mount Vernon College, will participate in a series of lectures, classes, and informal workshops next week as this year's Woodrow Wilson Fellows. Coming to Bowdoin from Washington D.C., the Risseres will share their experiences in journalism and their expertise in issues of national and personal importance with students interested in expanding their knowledge of 'life after Bowdoin.'

On Monday, Risser will meet with English majors interested in journalism and with faculty members and will present a lec-

ture entitled "Reaganism and the Environment." On Tuesday, he will speak at the English 2 Remedial Seminar, meet with environmental studies students for lunch, have dinner with Struggle and Change, and hold a workshop for the Orient staff in the evening. Wednesday schedule for Mr. Risser includes presentations in English 2, 7 and in English 2, 8.

Sandra Risser will speak to the Anthropology 14 class on Monday. On Tuesday, she will lunch with students involved in volunteer services programs, and will have an informal talk on occupational segregation at a BWA reception. Ms. Risser will hold a symposium entitled, "Of Course You Both Work," and she will also participate in the Orient workshop. On Wednesday, Ms. Risser will speak on women and occupational segregation in Sociology 1 and on Women in China in Economics 19 and in Anthropology 12. In the afternoon, she will speak first about journalism then about counseling needs for working women.

James Risser, with a profes-

sional certificate in journalism from the University of Nebraska, is the Washington bureau chief for the Des Moines Register and Tribune. Risser received the Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1976, for stories disclosing corruption in the U.S. export grain industry, and in 1979 for a series on the environmental impact of modern American Agriculture.

In her position at Mt. Vernon College, Sandra Risser administers internships for students from other campuses through The Washington Institute and develops, coordinates, and supervises staff for workshops, conferences, and summer programs. The purposes of these special programs particularly reflect her previous professional experiences, including her role as information specialist at the National Institute for Work and Learning and the Center for Women and Work. Risser has also done some education writing and editing, public relations client research, and consultant work in the national campaign for ratification of ERA.



Woodrow Wilson Fellows James and Sandra Risser.

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Constitutional issue may gain frats tax exemption

(Continued from page 1)

the constitutional issue when faced with several other important issues.

Originally, the fraternities and their corporations tried to fight the battle via the state legislature. They hoped to prompt legislators to introduce legislation that would include college fraternities among those fraternal groups exempt from property taxes.

But this course of action proved fruitless. Maine recently passed a tax indexing bill which means that persons cannot be shoved into a new income tax bracket because of the effects of inflation alone. This has decreased state tax revenues. Waterville is also in no mood to decrease its tax base. For these reasons no legislator with any political acumen would push for legislation decreasing Maine's tax base. As former ATO secretary Chris 'Moose' Schmidt '83 stated, "Although our cause is just, under no circumstances will any ... legislature ... seek to further shrink the tax base in Maine."

So the fraternities have taken the town of Waterville to court. Although the court is faced with several issues, only one of the four has any bearing at all on other college fraternities in Maine. That issue is the constitutional one.

Davis says the other three issues are only applicable to Colby College. First, the issue of whether the frats are part of the college applies only to Colby frats since they are right in the middle of campus.

Further, Davis will have to prove specifically that Colby frats are "charitable and benevolent" fraternal organizations by citing their contributions to the community.

Finally, Bowdoin fraternities are obviously worth much more in terms of market value because they are located off the campus. Thus the issue of a "just value" for taxing applies only to Colby frats. But if the court rules that ex-

empting all fraternal groups "except college fraternities" from property taxes is unconstitutional, then all fraternities in Maine would be affected. Even though the initial ruling would be directed toward the Colby frats, Davis says that "once the Court rules the three words ("except college fraternities") unconstitutional, I would be very surprised if any fraternity were taxed by a municipality."

Federal regulations enforce registration

(Continued from page 1)

exemptions related to attendance at (name of school)."

The proposal then goes on to outline the statement of registration compliance which accompanies the statement of educational purpose. Students who do not complete this section of the statement must then certify their reasons for not complying. The government will accept only six reasons: sex, enlistment in the armed services, being under 18, being born before 1960, being a resident of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands or the Northern Mariana Islands, or certification of prior registration.

A student would then have to provide college financial aid officials acknowledgement from the

Selective Service that he had registered or an affidavit of registration compliance within 120 days. If that period passes without verification, it becomes the responsibility of the institution to inform the student that he is considered in default of the money he has received. The student must then initiate a complicated process of verification of registration and/or appeal.

A policy will be adopted by the College based upon the outcomes of discussions. "We're trying very hard to inform ourselves of the consequences of any position we may take," Gresson concluded.

Valentines in Brunswick: like Paris in the spring?

by H. COURTEMANCHE

To some Bowdoin cynics, Valentine's Day runs a distant second to Groundhog Day in matters of romantic importance during the month of February. Shame! This is a tragedy!

Yes, Virginia, there is romance, love and adventure to be found at this school. The trouble is, too many of your self-proclaimed collegiate enuchs just can't take their boring eyes off the "Winds of War" long enough to love thy neighbor as thyself. No wonder the theatre department chose "Once Upon A Mattress." Its performances will be standing-room-only as most of the audience will deem it autobiographical.

So, here before your cold, bloodshot eyes is the ultimate guide to Valentine's Day at Bowdoin. Heed these words of wisdom and never be alone again, naturally, again. Yes, Maine has a Paris, but Brunswick is unparalleled as a paradise for romantic readiness.

First off, Rent-A-Meddie. Yes, for only five dollars you can have a meddie come sing a ballad or three to your loved one(s). This is probably the greatest P.R. move since the Lite-Beer ads surfaced. The only unfortunate aspect of this one-sided deal is that rent-a-miscellanea is a few lite-years (and blue laws) away.

But Valentine's Day does not belong just to the Meddies, it belongs to SUC too! Its members are selling carnations for a dollar which are delivered directly to your betrothed. The lucky recipients of the amorous vegetation then may pay a quarter to find out who their pursuer(s) is(are). Pretty clever.

The fortunate souls who receive a red carnation have someone who loves them! (Almost as lucky as having HBO, CINEMAX and SHOWTIME). Those charming cuties who get a pink fleur have someone who likes them. (Pink?) And those shy types who receive white have a frightened admirer who is interested. And, of course, guys who receive a cactus had better start applying for post-graduate work at a monastery. But SUC does not stop at flowers, as heart candies can be swallowed for a mere quarter.

On the subject of candy, Tontine Fine Candies reigns sweetly supreme as Brunswick's mecca of tooth decay and obesity. The most

popular item, assorted chocolates in a heart-shaped box are yours for just \$5.95 a pound. (Rush before midnight tonight).

But everybody's Auntie Em gets a box of these, so why not branch out, get exotic, and win the heart of some co-ed or Edward. Tontine Candies also features a heart-shaped solid chocolate extravaganza which opens up like a card, tastes great, and is tastefully inscribed "I LOVE YOU." Go for it! And finally for you Fonda fitness freaks, dietetic chocolates are available in various shapes and sizes. Believe me gang, this stuff is great. I even talked to the nice woman there, and she assured me that "Tontine makes everything they bake satisfying and delicious." Wow!

All this is highly significant, but a rose, is a rose, is a rose (as Betty Midler and Gertrude Stein both proved). Cheapest by the dozen are Flowers by Knowles. Thirty-six big ones must be forfeited for a dozen, long-stemmed in a box. (Whoever said endless love was cheap?) Pauline's Bloomers offers their dozen for 43 dollars, but these arrive laced with vintage herbs. Both quality shops offer a single, romantic rose at \$3.50.

All these options are nice for openers, but to ferret out the full effect, they must serve as an epilogue to my own personal solution for a perfect St. Valentine's Day massacre.

Start off the evening with a few drafts with Skip at the Intown Pub. Then dine at McDonald's which is featuring 30¢ hamburgers on V-Day. Next, the ultimate sensual submersion at Heaven-On Earth Hot Tubs with your host and hostess Paul and Sally Aldrich (who recently broke both Bob Eubanks and the bank on the "Newlywed Game"). While tubbing, Andre champagne from Warming's is both proper and socially irreplaceable. Finally, float off for romantic rounds of Volcano Bowls at the Golden Fan Inn (near Holiday Inn).

If you follow these simple instructions, you should be engaged by February 15th, married during Ivies and assuming parental responsibilities and tax shelters by 1984. Good luck, and remember the immortal words of Bruce Springsteen: "Two Hearts Are Better Than One."



Edible valentines may win your heart's desire. Orient/Phillips

Weekend review

Young loses with lost emotions

Neil Young
Trans
Geffen

I hate "Trans." It is horribly pretentious for a sophomore college record reviewer to criticize the work of people we consider to be our artists; thus I find it painfully difficult to say I hate this record. This pain is made more acute by the fact that I've built my entire record collection around Neil Young albums.

Well, it took me a while to figure out why I have enjoyed Neil Young's music for so long. After listening to "Trans," I realized that it was his voice; yep, Young is a terrible singer: but his voice is human. The anger, joy, love and fear that show up so often in human relationships can be heard clearly in Neil Young's frail, human voice.

That's why I hate "Trans": he lets machines sing for him. On six of the album's nine songs Young has removed all human emotion.

These songs are celebrating the triumph of the computer world over humanity. There's the computerized version of "Mr. Soul," for those interested in just how the Stars on 45 learned to destroy the greatest sounds of the '60s. There's "Computer Cowboy," the android with the perfect herd. If you want to know what a love song written to a "Transformer Man" sounds like, replete with vocoder, this is your kind of love album!

I think Young wants to frighten us. The best of the computer-disco trash songs is a number called "Sample and Hold," that, I have to admit, works. If the "Stepford Wives" had had rock 'n' roll husbands, this could have been their anthem. The gritty automation voice that prints out "I need a unit to sample and hold, but not the lonely one/a new design" is, I suppose, Young's messenger of the fear he has.

In fact, by the last song, one gets

the impression that Young is really not intending to cop out on the human race; on the contrary, he seems to be saying that this computerization is just what he does not want for humanity.

Discounting the two utterly weightless pop songs that lead off each side ("Hold On to Your Love" and "Little Thing Called Love"), every song leading up to "Like an Inca" is droning home the same message, with the same basic sound.

First comes the synthesized disco drum beat, then the whirling Kraftwerk-like keyboards, some thoroughly innocuous guitar work, and ... them: the mechanical voices. They always sing the same basic thing. They are computers and they "control the data banks and the FBI." "Trans" is, until "Like an Inca," musically boring, lyrically inhuman, and at least to me, (and I'm known to give Neil Young a lot of leeway before I criticize) a waste of time to listen to.

But "Like an Inca" is just great. It is real music, and it is not a machine. Neil sings it. It is *him*, not his computers, that seems to be in control for the last eight minutes of the album. The song has a great Santana rhythm, Nils Lofgren on guitar, and an angry, frightened, human on vocals: "Said the condor/to the praying mantis/we're gonna lose this place/just like we lost Atlantis." Amen.

He sings about the nuclear nightmare, the technophobia; he sings about wishing, dreaming he was an Inca, and hoping to make sense of the world. He sings like he is a man who would hate the other thirty minutes of music on this lousy record.

And the human being who sings so beautifully on "Like an Inca" tricks me into wondering why he bothered to make the rest of this garbage. — Zack Meyers

Friday

On the Screen

Mary, Queen of Scots — Yes, she was one of those great figures in world history, and led a varied, exciting and somewhat questionable life. Let us hope the movie follows suit. **Mary, Queen of Scots**, Kresge Auditorium/Visual Arts Center, 7 & 9:30, 7:55.

Gandhi — How can one man control millions without television? Johnny Carson would like to know. **Eveningstar Cinema**, 6 & 9:30, Fri. & Sat., 2:30 & 7:15, Sun.

The Dark Crystal — So, you like the muppets? You're going to love this one, as the muppets go to fantasy land. No, not that kind of fantasy. **Cinema City**, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

Tootsie — Here for its "5th Incredible Week." Let's hope this isn't a trend; if the weeks start reaching double digits, I'll quit and follow E.T. **Cinema City**, Cook's Corner, 7 & 9:15.

The Verdict — You haven't seen courtroom stuff, until you've seen Paul Newman in the courtroom. **Cinema City**, Cook's Corner, 7 & 9:15.

The Last American Virgin — I wonder who took the survey? **Cinema City**, Cook's Corner, 7:20 & 9:20. (Cook's Corner movies subject to change. Call Cinema City, 729-0116 for verification.)

On Campus

At last, the much awaited Valentine's Day Dance, that hopes to the college community. I think that's us, kids. It's part of the Black Arts Festival; have fun and support a good cause simultaneously. **Wentworth Hall**, 9 to 1.

On the Town

The Final Frontier Band at **The Bowdoin**, all set to whisk you away to the ultimate boundaries of musical virtuosity. Whew, that was a mouthful. And as if all that wasn't enough, **The Intown Pub** is hosting **Aerie**, who will do the same as the Final Frontier Band, only in a different building.

Saturday

On the Screen

The Great Santini — Robert Downall and Michael O'Keefe star in this film about a marine officer and his family. **Kresge Auditorium**, Visual Arts Center, 7 & 9:30, 7:55 or Museum Associates' Card.

See **Friday** for Area Films.

On Campus

Ventriloquist Willie Tyler and Lester are here to entertain the public as part of the Black Arts Festival. **Bikes** for the first bright young student who can figure it which one is really doing the talking. **Daggett Lounge**, **Wentworth Hall**, 8:00.

On the Town

Not feeling very bright? (see above) Trot on down to Portland and visit **Kayo's** where **BBO** performs in high style. Or stop by **Horsefeather's** and listen to the Stan Strickland Quartet as they play jazz for those who enjoy "hot" music and "versatile" musicians. This establishment has the advantage of serving what they call the "two-fisted drink," i.e. the size of two for the price of one. Not bad, eh? — by Marice Bennett

Trinity next**Bowdoin downs USM in OT**

by NAT ROBIN

After a tough loss this past Friday, the Bowdoin men's basketball team rebounded and posted two convincing wins: last Saturday against Middlebury and in overtime Tuesday against the University of Southern Maine. The Bears (12-5) now prepare to



Chip Wiper. Orient/Garre

take on Trinity, second in New England, this Friday night at home.

One can rarely say that an overtime game is a "blowout," but the USM game was an exception. The hard-fought battle was tied at 58 after forty minutes of basketball, but the OT was all Bears, as they proceeded to outscore USM 14-2.

The impenetrable Bear defense forced USM to make bad shots, and the Bowdoin offense came alive. Even their poor foul shooting in the OT did not prevent the Bears from obtaining their 12th victory of the season. Ken Lynch led the Bears with 17 points and Chip Wiper added 14.

Chris Jerome, who played for much of the game with a badly hurt finger, scored 15 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. The senior center is now 14 points short of 1500 points. Only Greg Fasulo '78 has scored more than 1500 (1663) in his career at Bowdoin.

The Middlebury game was a true "blowout." The Bears jumped off to a 12-4 lead and

never looked back as they cruised to a 78-56 victory. With the Bears playing very well, the lead never fell under 10 points in the second half.

Ken Lynch tossed in 30 points, and Chris Jerome added 23 combined with 9 rebounds.

The Norwich game was a hard loss for the Bears. They made up an eight point half-time deficit only to eventually lose 86-74.

Despite what Coach Ray Bicknell called "a good offensive first half (35 points)," the Bear defense was less than spectacular as it allowed 43 points, a high total, even for a team as talented as Norwich. When the Bears lost their new found lead, they grew impatient.

"The final margin, 12 points, is not indicative of how close the game really was," said Bicknell.

Chris Jerome led the Bears with 20 points and 12 rebounds and Chip Wiper added 12. In these past weeks as starter, Wiper has played excellently. "Chip Wiper has shown me that he was right all these years (about starting)," said Bicknell. "He played outstanding defense against Colby. I guess I should have given him the opportunity earlier."



Steve Averill of Kappa Sig drives between the outstretched arms of two Moore Hall opponents. Kappa Sig won the contest 53-46. The standings of the intramural sports will appear in next week's Orient. Orient/Burnham

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Friday and Saturday
Feb. 11 and 12

Final Frontier Band

Coming Next Weekend
EBO

Weight men score 17 points

Last weekend the Bowdoin weight men captured 17 of Bowdoin's 41 points and boosted the track team over Colby (32 points).

"The weight men got us off to a good start last Saturday. They've done a really good job all year," Assistant Coach Michael Brust remarked. In the shot put John Ericson, Hugh Kelly and Patrick Roman collected first, second and fourth, respectively.

The win over Colby came in a tri-meet with Lowell in which Lowell easily came away with first (64 points).

It was the Bears' second win over the Colby team in three meetings. Bowdoin track had subdued Colby in December, but two weeks ago Colby came back and bettered the track team by 14 points.

"We won the rubber match, if you want," offered coach Brust. The team will meet Colby once more this season, in the Division III championships.

Brust labeled the performance the "team's strongest so far," considering how many people

were missing. Eric Schoening, Eric Washburn, Todd Dresser and Stewart Palmer, all of whom have qualified for the New England's, were absent due to illness. All should be back for the upcoming meet.

The outstanding individual performance for Bowdoin came from David Pinkham who ran his best mile (4:18.2) and thousand (2:17.8) of the year. "He's running well and really coming around," said Brust.

This weekend, in their only home meet of the semester, the men will face Division III champions, MIT.

"It is a tried rival and the meets always come down to the last relays. It'll be close," speculated Brust.

Twelve members of the squad have now qualified for the New England's. They are: Dresser, two mile relay; Bob Hinkle, 1000 meter; Bruce MacGregor, dash and long jump; Palmer, 800 meter; Pinkham, 800 meter, 1000 meter, mile and two mile; Patrick Roman, pole vault, Schoening, mile and two mile; Eric Shapiro, dash; Warren Turner, mile relay; and Washburn, high hurdles, long jump, high jump, 400 meters and mile relay.

Bears beat Middlebury

(Continued from page 8)

alone with a beautiful pass. Hammerly put a little move on the goalie and fired the puck between his pads to break the 4-4 deadlock. "That was probably the biggest goal of my career," said the happy left wing from Minnesota.

Fresh off their impressive win against Norwich, which leads the ECAC Division 2 West with a record of 11-4, the Polar Bears handled a hard working Middlebury team relatively easily, coming out with a 6-4 win.

John Theberge's second hat trick in as many weeks and two

4x200 relay team sprints to qualify

(Continued from page 8)

season. Despite being unable to perform in the meets, she has stayed on to help as a manager. "I can't say enough about her. She has done a real fine job," added Philip Soule.

With two weeks left before the New England's, the women's sprint relay team and Martin have two more meets in which to qualify. A good draw of lane position this weekend on Dartmouth's fast track could provide the four runners with the needed extra kick.

goals from Joe Ardagna paced the Bears.

The Bears travel to New York to face Western region foe Union College on Saturday. So far this season Bowdoin is 4-1 versus western teams. On Tuesday Bowdoin hosts a struggling Merrimack squad with face-off time set for 7:00.

Swimmers vie for championship spots

(Continued from page 8)

She also swam a leg in both winning relay teams.

The women's swim team is hoping to capture second place in the New England's, expecting defeat only from Williams, which handed the swimmers their one loss earlier this season. Butt cautions, however, that second place will be difficult to achieve because of the strength of Tufts, Wesleyan and Trinity.

At this point, McGrath, Raushenbush and diver Shereen Barry have qualified for the Nationals. "And we're hoping for a couple more," added Leavitt.

Both teams have two meets home before traveling to the New England's. The swimmers face Wesleyan this Saturday and MIT a week later.

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Top-ranked Chiefs outclassed Bears. Orient/Pope

Women's track shatters records

by DAN BURNHAM

Philip Soule, the coach of women's track, has something to smile about these days.

"When you break four records (in one meet) you can't help being pleased," he explained.

Last weekend at the Maine Invitational, in which no team scores were recorded, the Bowdoin women faced competition from Colby, Bates and U.M.O. and finished with four new school records.

Laura Bean, placing second, came across the line at 4:44.41 in the 1500 meter run, and cut more than a second off her last year's record.

Sarah Gosse, also placing second, lowered the 600 meter time to 1:38.7, and Brownen Morrison lengthened her record in the shot put to 39 feet and 1 1/4 inches. Morrison captured Bowdoin's only first of the day.

Bean, Gosse, and Morrison have all qualified for the New England championships. Bean has also qualified in the 3000 meter. Theresa Martin, in the 55 meter dash, is the team's only

other qualifier.

The 4 x 200 meter relay team, comprised of Erika Litchfield, Lori Denis, Kristi King and Martin, set the fourth record with a time of 1:50.4. That time is just four-tenths of a second off the New England qualifying time.

Martin's long jump effort of 16 feet 3 1/4 inches proved just two and a quarter inches shy of the needed distance to qualify in the New England competition.

Although the team did set four records, it was virtually shut out of the top three places in every event. It managed only one first and two second places.

"Track is hurt by our long break. This is only the third meet of this semester," Soule explained. "It's taken some time to get sharp again. . . . We are just starting to come around."

The shortage of upperclassmen and lack of depth has also prevented the team from being competitive with Colby and U.M.O. "We only have two seniors and one junior on the team," commented Coach Soule.

The addition this year of three

new events has only underlined the team's lack of depth. As a result, when the team heads to the MAIAW championships, it can only realistically hope to beat Bates.

Much of the team's present strength comes from the freshmen. "Bronwen Morrison, Caroline Barber and Sarah Gosse have been really outstanding," Soule reiterated.

"We are a young team that has shown much improvement. With a couple good recruiting years, we will be able to compete with anyone in Division III," stated Soule.

Due to a hip and back injury senior and co-captain Rary Delaney is out of competition for the

(Continued on page 7)

February record stands at 3-2

On Wednesday night the Bowdoin wrestlers, on foreign ground, fell 43-12 to a powerful MIT team.

Four days earlier, however, the team hosted three New England teams: UMO, Keene State and Bridgewater, and overcame both Keene (24-17) and Bridgewater (30-18) succumbing only to UMO (33-11).

The wrestling team's record for February now stands at 3-2. "The kids have improved. They are in a lot better shape. The teams may have gotten easier but we are wrestling better," said Coach William Hale, analyzing the team's recent performance.

"Some new members have shown remarkable improvement," added senior team member Jim Dennison, mentioning the efforts of freshmen Sam Voke, Tom Roos, Steve Sessler and Tom Hamilton.

The team's victory over the University of Massachusetts (Boston) on February 2, Hale believes, demonstrated the team's recent advances. Early in the season, the Bowdoin wrestlers lost to Worcester, 8-2. In the later meet, against the University, Bowdoin's score almost equalled Worcester's accumulation against the same team.

One highlight of the MIT match

Top ranked Chiefs overpower Bears

by STEVE MIKLUS

Wednesday night at Dayton Arena, the Bowdoin Polar Bears attempted to do what only one other team has done this season — beat the University of Lowell Chiefs. They came up short, as Lowell proceeded to overpower the Bears 6-1 in a hard-hitting game. In winning, the top-ranked Chiefs ran their record in Division 2 to 14-0 (17-1 overall), while the Polar Bears fell to 7-7-1 (8-10-1 overall).

Going into the contest, Bowdoin Coach Sid Watson's game plan was to "pray, forecheck aggressively and avoid breakdowns in the defensive zone." None of the three seemed to work.

The Bears did not appear to receive any divine help as the puck just did not bounce their way. The referees did whistle six Lowell penalties in the final period, however. Unfortunately all six were killed by a combination of sloppy Bowdoin passing and great defensive work by the Chiefs, especially league-leading goaltender Dana Demole.

The success of the forechecking was also limited. In the opening half of the first period, Bowdoin's forwards were buzzing in the Lowell zone but couldn't get any good scoring opportunities.

As the game wore on, the forechecking grew less effective and the Chiefs' strong defense, anchored by Rob Spah, muffled much of Bowdoin's offense. The Bears managed a mere 24 shots on goal in the game.

The biggest failure in the game plan came in the defensive zone. Both forwards and defensemen gave the puck away in their own end a number of times, and Lowell converted their mistakes into goals.

Goalie Frank Doyle played well in the nets for Bowdoin, turning aside 35 shots, but could not hold off the Chiefs' onslaught. Lowell scored 3 times in the first period and never looked back.

Over the weekend, the Bears picked up two crucial wins in Vermont, topping Norwich 5-4 and Middlebury 6-4. Bowdoin had not won both ends of the back-to-back series in 7 years.

"We played really well and with lots of confidence," said Senior Greg Hamerly. "It should help turn things around and give us more confidence for the rest of the schedule."

Coach Watson echoed Hamerly's sentiments, noting the team went into both games with the "right attitude. . . . With the equality in college sports today, you've got to be ready every game. In some games we haven't been ready and found ourselves down 3 or 4 goals at the outset."

Such was not the case at Norwich and Middlebury. Against the Cadets of Norwich, the Polar Bears jumped out to a 2-0 lead and, although tied twice, never trailed.

The winning goal came with just 54 seconds remaining as John Hart sent Greg Hamerly in

(Continued on page 7)

Men swimmers just short; women thrash Northeastern

The Bowdoin swimming teams returned home last weekend for two important meets before the New England championships.

On Saturday, the women's team avenged last year's loss to Northeastern. They gained nine first places (of twelve) and soundly defeated the Division I competition, 93-66.

The men lost a one point meet to the University of Connecticut on Friday night.

"We swam well, that we lost by one point shows we swam tougher races and times are coming down," explained Captain George Pincus.

In a less competitive match this Wednesday the Bowdoin men topped Colby 75-35.

"The freshman class swam their best times of the year. John Oliveri is swimming very well. Jack Doerge swam his best time. The

freshmen showed promise," commented Coach Charlie Butt.

Of the last couple of meets, Butt said "Everyone is starting to move. At the New England's, we are looking for a lot of personal bests."

The difference between this year and last, according to Leavitt, is an increase in talent, "and everyone is working harder than they ever have."

Lissa McGrath lowered another Bowdoin record, swimming the 50 meter freestyle in 25.51.

Robin Raushenbush set two freshman records: 11:05.34 in the 1000 meter freestyle, and 2:17.77 in the 200 meter butterfly.

Although ill during the two weeks prior to the meet, Anne Deane captured first place in the 100 and 200 meter backstroke.

(Continued on page 7)

In the next weeks ahead the



Jim Dennison drags down his opponent. Orient/Burnham

College mourns Coach Frank Sabasteanski

Frank F. Sabasteanski, long-time track and cross country coach at Bowdoin College, died Sunday (February 13) after a long illness. He was 62.

"Sabe," as he was known by all, was a 1941 graduate of Bowdoin. He returned to his alma mater in 1946 and served as head coach from 1955 until the time of his death.

Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson said, "Frank Sabasteanski, as student and as coach, has been an important part of Bowdoin for many years. His

concerns for students went beyond their performance as athletes and included their performance as scholars and as members of the College community. He will be missed as a member of our faculty whose life expressed many of the ideals of his College."

Some of Sabe's greatest coaching successes had come in recent years. His men's cross country teams from 1972 through 1981 won 62 meets and lost 51. His men's indoor track squads from 1974-75 through 1981-82 won 41,



Frank Sabasteanski, 1921-1983.

lost 19 and tied 2. His men's outdoor track teams from 1974 through 1982 won 36, lost 9 and tied 1, a winning percentage of .793.

During his last eight years, five of his track teams and one cross country squad went undefeated in dual meet competition and won numerous state championships. Several members of his track and field teams won national small college championships in their specialties.

"Sabe" had a definite coaching style, said Charlie Pohl '83. "He

scorned a lot of the fanciness that track has taken on and embraced the old-fashioned notion of hard work... He had a crusty personality, but beneath that was the most personable guy you'd ever want to meet."

A love of the sport kept "Sabe" coaching for 28 years. "Win and loss records are not that important. Doing a competent job is important," he once told Rich Krause, a reporter for the *Portland Press Herald*.

-Courtesy of Bowdoin News Service.

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Coach Watson hangs up hat

Sidney J. Watson, head coach of hockey at Bowdoin College for the past 24 years, has announced that he will retire from that position at the end of the current season. Watson will remain as Bowdoin's Director of Athletics, a position to which he was named in 1981. He cited the increasing demands of his administrative duties as the reason for his decision.

"My interest in a quality hockey

program will continue," quipped Watson when telling his players of his decision. "Now, however, I won't have a reserved seat in the Arena for each game."

During his tenure as hockey coach at Bowdoin, Watson has been recognized as one of the leading Division II coaches in the country. On four occasions in the past 14 years his teams have won ECAC Division II championships and have been runners-up two additional times. Seven times in that period his squads have finished first in the regular season standings in their division.

"I guess lots of people wonder what made him such a legend... I think it was his dedication, his intensity... No one took the game more seriously," said Greg Hamerly '83, adding, "He is more than a hockey coach; he's a close friend... I'm glad I had the opportunity to play for him for four years. In all my hockey career, he's the best coach I've had..."

Three times, in 1970, 1971 and 1978, he was chosen by his peers as National College Division "Coach of the Year." In 1980 he was selected as the coach of the East team in the first annual East-West

All-Star game in Minneapolis.

Entering the 1982-83 season, Watson's teams had won 315 games, lost 197 and tied 10. Against Division II opponents, Watson had won 229 games, lost 83 and tied 7, a winning percentage of .729.

Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson said of Watson's career, "For more than two decades Sid Watson has made hockey an important part of winter life on campus. We shall all miss him at Dayton Arena, but we are pleased that his decision to end his remarkable coaching career will leave him greater time and energy for his role as Director of Athletics. That role is important to the College too. Everyone wishes him continued success in it."

Watson joined the Bowdoin staff in 1959 as head coach of hockey after four seasons with the Washington Redskins of the National Football League. A native of Andover, Mass., he was a standout athlete at Northeastern University, graduating in 1956. While there, he was named to the Little All-America team in football and earned All-New England

(Continued on page 5)



A pensive Sid Watson.



The faculty convened this week, discussing the draft/aid controversy and committee reports. Orient/Bonomo

Faculty considers College reaction to registration

by ROBERT WEAVER

Discussion of a controversial amendment to the Selective Service Act which links draft registration to eligibility for federal student aid funds highlighted Monday's monthly faculty meeting. In addition, the faculty approved reports from the Committee on Committees and from

the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP), Recording and Environmental Studies Committees.

"If some of you consider the policy of the College (concerning the draft-aid controversy) as vague," commented President A. LeRoy Gresson, "it is because it is vague — out of the complexity of the matter." He went on to outline the history of the legislation, the proposed regulations, and the responses various other institutions have taken, pointing out that all of these and other concerns have to be weighed in formulating a policy.

Associate Professor of Philosophy Denis Corish questioned the precedents from which the College would draw to monitor registration of students. Gresson and Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton cited past draft legislation, particularly in the Vietnam era, which forced colleges to report on students. They also noted the "broad subpoena powers" of federal agencies. Associate Professor of Sociology Lillian Floge asked whether the College had to take an active role in the verification process under the regulation; Moulton asserted that it did.

(Continued on page 4)

CEP initiates Bowdoin curriculum review

How does one deliver a liberal arts education? Bowdoin has always prided itself on offering such an education to its students, but at times, definition of the process of becoming "liberally educated" has been unclear. We know about the ideals of the liberal arts but are sometimes uncertain about how to realize them.

Five years ago, Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) Committee began a comprehensive review of the College curriculum to determine if it was in fact providing the means to develop liberally educated individuals and if it was doing so in a way that would meet the needs of students and faculty in the 1980s.

In the fall of 1981, the CEP released a series of recommendations calling for changes in the curriculum. It suggested, among

other things, expanded freshmen seminars, increased interdisciplinary studies, senior level courses, and the resurrection of the infamous distribution requirements. The faculty later passed most of the Committee's recommendations.

Fifteen months have passed since the CEP's recommendations became official. In some areas, response has been quick; next year's freshmen class will be required to fulfill distribution requirements. In other cases, implementation of policy changes has been delayed. For the next several weeks, the *Orient*, in a series of articles, will examine the effects of the CEP's historic recommendations and try to determine if the work of the Committee has resulted in a more concrete definition of the liberal arts education.

by DIANNE FALLON

The process of curriculum review is not simple or quickly accomplished; it requires careful thought and intensive study. As part of its continuing examination of the college curriculum, the CEP voted last fall for a thorough review of all individual departments. The committee grew out of last year's committee recommendations that called for college wide changes in the structure of the curriculum.

Professor of English James Redwine, Secretary of the CEP, asserted that "a review of departments is overdue at Bowdoin." Several years ago, each department performed self-evaluations which, Redwine noted, "were helpful but had the strengths and weaknesses of self-evaluation. This is an

improvement."

A subcommittee of the CEP, chaired by Professor of Philosophy Edward Pols, will scrutinize at least one department and possibly two yearly. The review will include reports submitted by the department, investigative work of committee members and an evaluation by a team of outside experts.

Professor Cardoso, a member of the subcommittee, contends that the review will provide "an opportunity for individual departments, with the committee and outside evaluators, to examine their programs and how they can best serve their purpose." The process represents "a genuine effort for departments to benefit from other individuals looking at their procedures, with the goal

(Continued on page 4)

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'War' stories

by H.R. COURSEN

Having been vilified loudly — and commended very quietly — for suggesting that Bowdoin give up football, I simply assert that I know whereof I speak. As I step from the shower of a morning, the mirror's glimmer shows me a knee that will never straighten again and a back trying to limber up sufficiently to allow me to watch the razor chop my chin. That back reminds me that I had to give up squash a decade ago. Has it been that long? Longer ago was the source of my surrender of squash. Football.

"Coursen!" I leap up and place my high-topped shoe squarely in the water bucket.

"Okay, sit down," says Coach Paul Cherin. "Wade!"

The coach has not instructed me to wade. He merely calls for the next person on his thinning depth-chart to go in at wing-back.

But I do get in. Next game. That half-back, Bucky Hattchett from Verona, will go all the way unless I stop him. But okay,

REORIENT

I've got the angle on him, last person left between him and the winning TD. He's mine. Suddenly, I am running uphill, then down. I bite grass with the avidity of a Nebuchadnezzar. The field incorporates a pitcher's mound, unerased from spring and summer. I fall, because it is there.

Our quarterback — blocking back in the single-wing — is Mark Kane, who will go on to become an All-Conference linebacker at Clemson. Mark calls our signals, but he is not a wizard at calculus. Our system demands two-digit numbers, so that "41 reverse, right, on three" means that Mark must bark out three two-digit numbers before he can shout "hike!" and the damned play can encounter the opposing panzer division. "Hike" is a word we used to use long before back-packing came into vogue.

Anyway, I'm lined up at wing-back, trying not to suggest with the least nuance of eyebrow to the other team — Summit, in this instance, — that I'm about to take an outside handoff from Donny Robertson, our tailback, and sweep along my way around the weak-side of the single-wing's unbalanced line.

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I fall forward, into the vacuum created by Mark's vocalized pause. Red flags fly like shot ducks towards my recumbency. But, like Cleopatra, I am not prone to argue.

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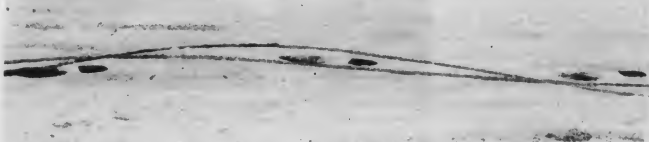
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Exec Board members listen to debate on "CAB." Orient/Bonomo

Execs debate new charters

by TODD LARSON

The recent barrage of new student organizations seeking charters continued at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting. The newly formalized Corrington Society succeeded in acquiring a C-charter, while action concerning the charter request of a less intellectually oriented group, Croqueters at Bowdoin, was delayed.

Executive Board member Stephen Laffey '84, co-founder of CAB, read the proposed organization's charter at the meeting.

The purpose of CAB reads as follows:

"1. To have fun playing croquet, talking about the essence of croquet and enjoying the very nature of croquet.

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"3. To beat Harvard University and Brown University at croquet or at the very least have more fun than they do playing croquet."

Jon Newman '84, the other founder of CAB, added that a croquet club would contribute to the wide variety of activities offered at Bowdoin and might therefore help admissions.

Executive Board member Kwaku Hanson '85 questioned the purpose of the organization, feeling that it was too frivolous and that Laffey's presentation of it, particularly his emphasis upon "making money" and "beating Harvard and Brown" could not be taken seriously. Laffey responded. (Continued on page 5)

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To the Editor:

As part of the growing trend of Bowdoin students who major in economics and go on to work in the financial industry (in my case, banking), I wish to make a very personal comment on the abominable student failure rate faced by my former major department.

I damn near failed my first Bowdoin economics course, but I don't think this fact indicated a lack of interest on my part, or that I didn't "have what it takes" to major in economics.

The elitist attitude expressed by department members (particularly well illustrated by Bill Shipman's comment that a large number of students enrolling in economics courses "don't belong there") is simply appalling. It seems counter-productive for a professor to judge whether a student enrolls in an introductory course for the "right" reasons (i.e., deep and everlasting devotion to neoclassical theory) or for the wrong reasons (i.e., parental and/or job market pressures). Ideally, the department should make a firm commitment to educating everyone in economics courses, despite students' varying levels of preparedness, interest, or commitment to the subject. The high failure rate of students in economics classes partially indicates a departmental failure and should be recognized as such.

Of course, behind this failure lies the failure of the college to provide adequate resources which would allow the economists to respond to growing numbers enrolling in their courses. As the number of students expressing interest in economics increases while the number of faculty members does not, the department feels pressured to limit whom it allows into the hallowed ranks of declared majors. The beginning courses become weeder classes rather than introductions to a fascinating way of thinking. Unfortunately, my own personal comment can be little more than a recognition of the problem. Perhaps my very limited experience can suggest an error in the ways of those who believe an economics major (as opposed to any other major) will assist in the job hunt. The economics courses I took provided me with a new perspective — a different way of

looking at the world. The training in this type of analytical thinking is certainly useful, and I enjoyed it, but it holds little direct relevance to what I do for a living. My undergraduate major did not help me get my job at the bank.

One final caution to those parents who may be guilty of pressuring their children to take economics courses: This department at Bowdoin is certainly a good one (I've even been guilty of believing it the BEST one), but it is the department one would expect from a small, very traditional liberal arts college. Chances are, a Bowdoin student will not learn to think like a banker through taking a Bowdoin economics class.

Respectfully submitted,
Marjorie M. Alvord '82

Who is JR?

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to Peter Gillies, Philip Setel and Art Binder's letter of the week. Throughout the letter they refer to the mysterious "JR" as "he." Well, I just wanted them to consider the implications if "JR" is really a she. You really don't know. Wouldn't that be interesting?

Sincerely,
Harriet Leech

Criminals

To the Editor:

The first editorial in last week's Orient ruined my dinner and made me nauseous. All American males of age are obligated to register, in case of a draft. Congress passed the Selective Service Act. Two administrations, one Democratic, one Republican, agreeing on little else, agreed on its use. It is the Law. Not registering is a crime. Students who have not registered are criminals. The Reagan administration is using a rational, reasonable, and legal means to enforce the Selective Service Act. Our national defense is of vital and compelling interest for America's security, and world peace. As J.F.K. said: "Ask not what your country can do

for you, but what you can do for your country!" Registration is a national duty.

College students traditionally spend four years rebelling against their middle class values. This manifests itself in political radicalism directed at "The Government," regardless of the party in power. This mindless hoopla, promoted and condoned by the Orient, is a case of point. Don't be fooled, Patriotism is alive and well and living in middle class America. THANK GOD!

Douglas A. Robertson '84

Urgent Action

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, February 23rd, representatives of the Bowdoin College chapter of Amnesty International will be at Coles Tower and the Moulton Union to gather support for Vaclav Havel, a Czechoslovakian prisoner of conscience. At tables set up during lunch, letter writing materials will be available for those people interested in directing an appeal to the president of Czechoslovakia on behalf of Havel, who has been imprisoned for exercising his freedom of speech. This is a right guaranteed by the United Nations Covenant on Civil Rights, an agreement ratified by Czechoslovakia in 1975.

Havel's case has been processed by the Urgent Action Network of Amnesty International. Urgent Action was established in 1974 to respond quickly and effectively to individual cases of human rights violations. When such a case is reported, Urgent Action quickly informs Amnesty groups around the world which then write letters to the offending government. Huge quantities of mail are sent, sometimes in as little as two weeks. A recent Amnesty report found that, "in approximately 50% of the cases studied, the letters and telegrams sent were followed by improvement in the prisoners' conditions: torture stopped, prison conditions improved, prisoners released."

Wednesday's letter writing session will be the first of several planned for the semester. It is but one project of many organized by

Amnesty International designed to increase awareness about human rights violations occurring in the world today.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Amnesty International Ignorance

To the Editor:

Last year, while I, an American-Chinese, was having dinner at a restaurant in Brunswick, the waitress asked me where I learned to speak English so well, how long have I lived in this country and if I missed Japan. Having been confronted with these questions numerous times throughout my life, I could answer her without feeling humiliated or insulted. However, I have often wondered about these questions, and many feelings have stirred within me.

I am an American like any other born in similar circumstances, and I want very much to be integrated into the American society without any reservations. Yet I am forced, through various social contacts, to be conscious of my different racial and cultural heritage. I first became aware of my "differentness" when I began school. As a six year old child, I was always the student among the white students, which I considered myself a part of, that had the best "sun tan." I remember my friends asking me if I vacationed in Florida because of my different color. Two summers ago, I represented the United States in an international student United Nations seminar, and without being asked, was automatically given an English interpreter.

I can understand why the waitress was curious to know more about me, after all, how often does one see an Oriental in Maine? As a matter of fact, how often does one get a chance to learn or even read about Chinese? In my high school United States history book, there was no mention of the Chinese, even though the Chinese helped build this country and were the only people to be specifically excluded from United States legislation. I remember learning about every other race; we spent three months on the slave trade, discrimination and

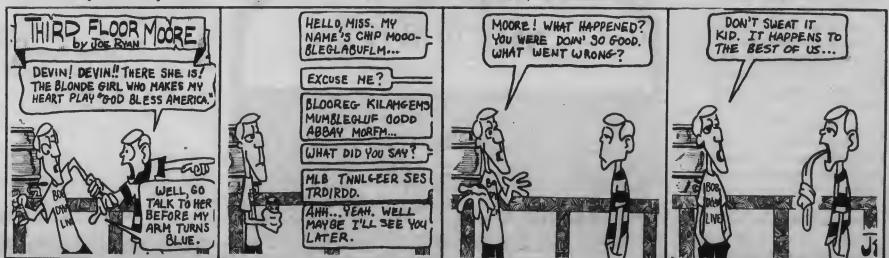
the treatment of blacks. Yes, perhaps the history book was no good, but I asked fifteen students if they had ever learned about life Chinese in high school and not one said yes.

Even at Bowdoin College, the Chinese are neglected. Chinese, which was once the only language offered as an independent study while all the other languages were taught in structured classrooms, is no longer even offered. Last semester, twenty students sent a letter to the Dean's office requesting that the Japanese and Chinese languages be offered, and they have not yet received a response. In the February 26, 1982 issue of the Bowdoin Orient, the paper mentioned that ninety-five blacks have applied for admission to the college. Bowdoin is now trying to give more recognition to the blacks but has not emphasized any other minority. In addition, Bowdoin College has an Afro-American Center, but where are all the other ethnic centers? Seeing how Chinese are excluded from the American educational system, I can see why it is so hard for the waitress and for many other people to accept Americans of Chinese descent as a part of their society.

The waitress had associated me with being Japanese which is a common mistake since there are hardly any physical differences among Orientals. However, there are cultural differences. When I tell people that I am of Chinese descent, many of those who are ignorant of the Chinese culture, which is the majority, ask me if I take off my shoes before entering a house and sit on the floor to eat. This, I am sorry to say, is not a Chinese custom; it is Japanese.

Maybe someday the mass-media, textbooks and educational institutions such as Bowdoin College will give more recognition to the Chinese, and I will no longer have to answer the same ridiculous, ignorant questions. And perhaps also people will become aware that there are such things as Americans with yellow skin and will consider me as a member of their society.

Angela J. Chow '85



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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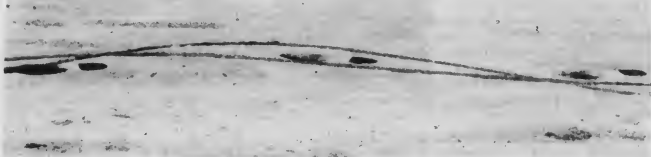
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Criminals

To the Editor:

The first editorial in last week's Orient ruined my dinner and made me nauseous. All American males of age are obligated to register, in case of a draft. Congress passed the Selective Service Act. Two administrations, one Democratic, one Republican, agreeing on little else, agreed on its need. It is the Law. Not registering is a crime. Students who have not registered are criminals. Students on financial aid are not exempt, nor should women be. The Reagan administration is using a rational, reasonable, and legal means to enforce the Selective Service Act. Our national defense is of vital and compelling interest for America's security, and world peace. As J.F.K. said: "Ask not what your country can do

for you, but what you can do for your country!" Registration is a national duty.

College students traditionally spend four years rebelling against their middle class values. This manifests itself in political radicalism directed at "The Government," regardless of the party in power. This mindless hoopla, promoted and condoned by the Orient, is a case of point. Don't be fooled, Patriotism is alive and well and living in middle class America. THANK GOD!

Douglas A. Robertson '84

Urgent Action

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, February 23rd, representatives of the Bowdoin College chapter of Amnesty International will be at Coles Tower and the Moulton Union to gather support for Vaclav Havel, a Czechoslovakian prisoner of conscience. At tables set up during lunch, letter writing materials will be available for those people interested in directing an appeal to the president of Czechoslovakia on behalf of Havel, who has been imprisoned for exercising his freedom of speech. This is a right guaranteed by the United Nations Covenant on Civil Rights, an agreement ratified by Czechoslovakia in 1975.

Havel's case has been processed by the Urgent Action Network of Amnesty International. Urgent Action was established in 1974 to respond quickly and effectively to individual cases of human rights violations. When such a case is reported, Urgent Action quickly informs Amnesty groups around the world which then write letters to the offending government. Huge quantities of mail are sent, sometimes in as little as two weeks. A recent Amnesty report found that, "in approximately 50% of the cases studied, the letters and telegrams sent were followed by improvement in the prisoners' conditions: torture stopped, prison conditions improved, prisoners released."

Wednesday's letter writing session will be the first of several planned for the semester. It is but one project of many organized by

Amnesty International designed to increase awareness about human rights violations occurring in the world today.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Amnesty International Ignorance

To the Editor:

Last year, while I, an American-Chinese, was having dinner at a restaurant in Brunswick, the waitress asked me where I learned to speak English so well, how long have I lived in this country and if I missed Japan. Having been confronted with these questions numerous times throughout my life, I could answer her without feeling humiliated or insulted. However, I have often wondered about these questions, and many feelings have stirred within me.

I am an American like any other born in similar circumstances, and I want very much to be integrated into the American society without any reservations. Yet I am forced, through various social contacts, to be conscious of my different racial and cultural heritage. I first became aware of my "differentness" when I began school. As a six year old child, I was always the student among the white students, which I considered myself a part of, that had the best "sun tan." I remember my friends asking me if I vacationed in Florida because of my different color. Two summers ago, I represented the United States in an international student United Nations seminar, and without being asked, was automatically given an English interpreter.

I can understand why the waitress was curious to know more about me; after all, how often does one see an Oriental in Maine? As a matter of fact, how often does one get a chance to learn or even read about Chinese? In my high school United States history book, there was no mention of the Chinese, even though the Chinese helped build this country and were the only people to be specifically excluded from United States legislation. I remember learning about every other race; we spent three months on the slave trade, discrimination and

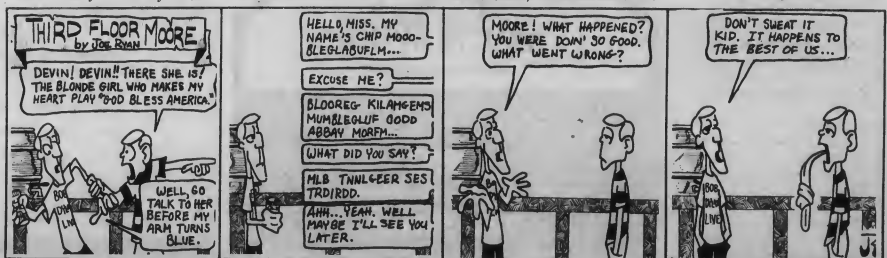
the treatment of blacks. Yes, perhaps the history book was no good, but I asked fifteen students if they had ever learned about the Chinese in high school and not one said yes.

Even at Bowdoin College, the Chinese are neglected. Chinese, which was once the only language offered as an independent study while all the other languages were taught in structured classrooms, is no longer even offered. Last semester, twenty students sent a letter to the Dean's office requesting that the Japanese and Chinese languages be offered, and they have not yet received a response. In the February 26, 1982 issue of the Bowdoin Orient, the paper mentioned that ninety-five blacks have applied for admission to the college. Bowdoin is now trying to give more recognition to the blacks but has not emphasized any other minority. In addition, Bowdoin College has an Afro-American Center, but where are all the other ethnic centers? Seeing how Chinese are excluded from the American educational system, I can see why it is so hard for the waitress and for many other people to accept Americans of Chinese descent as a part of their society.

The waitress had associated me with being Japanese which is a common mistake since there are hardly any physical differences among Orientals. However, there are cultural differences. When I tell people that I am of Chinese descent, many of those are ignorant of the Chinese culture, which is the majority, ask me if I take off my shoes before entering a house and sit on the floor to eat. This, I am sorry to say, is not a Chinese custom; it is Japanese.

Maybe someday the mass-media, textbooks and educational institutions such as Bowdoin College will give more recognition to the Chinese, and I will no longer have to answer the same ridiculous, ignorant questions. And perhaps also people will become aware that there are such things as Americans with yellow skin and will consider me as a member of their society.

Angela J. Chow '85





Dave Conover coordinated the Bowdoin Nuclear Arms Forum. Orient/donomo

Arms Forum mobilizes

by KEVIN BEAL

Of 190 Bowdoin students polled last week, 79.5 percent support an "immediate, mutual, and verifiable freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons." On Sunday night, the students responsible for the questionnaire expressed to the student body their concern with the nuclear arms issue. They have formed a group called the Bowdoin Nuclear Arms Forum.

At its first meeting, the group developed a statement of its purpose: "We are a non-partisan group working to promote an active and responsible discussion of the nuclear arms issue throughout the Bowdoin College community." Founders of the organization stressed the importance of increasing student and faculty awareness of the nuclear arms debate and of providing sources of information to enhance individual opinions, both pro and con.

The Forum's questionnaire indicated that 17.7 percent of the 190 students responding opposed a freeze on nuclear arms. Fourteen point six percent believe that development of the MX missile is important, while 58.4 percent responded in the negative. Fifteen percent of the students felt that nuclear war could be "limited to a particular theater of exchange," while 73 percent disagreed.

Sixteen point five percent agreed with the "present administration's assessment of Soviet military capabilities and intent," while 49.5 percent disagreed. Conover added that there was an almost unanimous indication on the questionnaire of a need for more discussion on the issue.

The organization plans to utilize two related means for increasing discussion. The Forum itself will be a center for discussion and presentation of information from external resources through films, lectures, and official debates. Self-education groups will highlight more informal meetings with self-determined agendas that may include discussion of current events, reading, etc.

An open forum concerning "Sexual Harrassment" will be held on Monday, Feb. 21, at 10 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Refreshments will be served.

Elaine Shapiro will conduct an informational session for students interested in becoming proctors next year on Monday, Feb. 21, at 4 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Sorry, no refreshments at this meeting.

Dave Conover, who coordinated discussion at the meeting, commented that "everyone realizes the horrors of nuclear warfare; thus we have to know why we have a nuclear arsenal." Members of the Forum hope that the new organization can stimulate this knowledge for individuals who condone or condemn the existence of nuclear weapons.

Bowdoin joins a long list of New England schools that have special student groups concerned directly with the arms issue; included among such schools are Amherst, Connecticut, Wesleyan, and Williams colleges, Brown, Harvard, and Yale Universities, and the University of Connecticut. However, the organizations in these institutions are directly political in nature, advocating and pursuing some form of nuclear arms freeze and/or reduction. The Bowdoin Nuclear Arms Forum differs in its attitude of non-partisan encouragement of education and debate on the nuclear weapons controversy.

Music Dept. tops review list

(Continued from page 1)
always being improvement."

The Music Department volunteered to be the first department examined and its review process is currently underway.

Elliot Schwartz, chairman of the Music Department, thinks that this is an opportune time for a departmental review. Two new faculty joined the department this fall and, commented Schwartz, "anytime you have new people, new ideas are generated." He also noted that, with two tenured faculty members, the issue of review would not be as potentially sensitive as in other departments, giving the evaluators unlimited critical freedom.

The Music Department currently offers an array of musical options for both majors and non-majors. Along with music courses in history, composition and theory, the department offers applied music courses in voice and instruments, supervises concerts and maintains a music library.

Although small in terms of full-time faculty (four) and majors (eight), Schwartz estimates that approximately one quarter of the student body is involved with the music department in one way or another.

Questions to be asked by both the committee and the department include the issue of departmental expansion, priorities and credits. "We offer extensive curricular and extracurricular activities," said Schwartz, "but how well are we doing this?"

Schwartz has already submitted extensive written material to the subcommittee; an outside evaluation team is tentatively scheduled to visit in early March.

For two very intensive days, the evaluators will attend classes,

concerts and rehearsals, review and faculty. Having been part of such a team at Hamilton College, Schwartz believes such an approach can be "very effective. You can learn a great deal in two days."

The review should be finished by the semester's conclusion. Says Schwartz, "We hope that recommendations of some kind or another" come out of the review.

Some might involve a restructuring of the courses or a reallocation of resources while other proposals might involve greater commitments of time and money. "We have our own ideas but they might not all coincide with those of the committee," Schwartz concluded good-humoredly.

Faculty debates draft act

(Continued from page 1)

Religion Professor Burke Long addressed the nature of the College's response, asking for a policy which exists apart from concerns about the law's financial ramifications. "What's wrong with a forthright position against this terrible law?" he asked. Gresson commented that "it is hoped a response would cover both (concerns)." Discussion closed following Gresson's agreement with Professor of Education Paul Hazelton's proposal that "we (the faculty) ... create a forum for discussion."

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm announced the endowment of a new lectureship in the name of Kenneth Santaglia '73, who died in 1981. The series will rotate among speakers from the Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences.

In other business, the faculty approved the CEP's proposal to

redefine Level A courses in the Department of Government and Legal Studies. A series of freshman seminars will replace introductory courses and the major will reflect the change by requiring only one Level A course.

The faculty went on to accept the Environmental Studies Committee's report which outlines a pattern for a major in the field and discusses expansions in related departments to widen the scope of offerings in the discipline.

Associate Professor of Biology and Chemistry Thomas Settlement presented the Committee on Committee's report outlining a schedule to guide activities during the spring semester. In addition, the Committee redefined the divisions of the curriculum, moving History to the Humanities and Fine Arts from the Social Sciences, and Psychology from the Natural to Social Sciences. The report was approved.



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Coming Next Weekend

The Effect

BWA symposium commences

by MAUREEN BURKE

The Bowdoin Women's Association began its four-week long symposium, Women/Men: Bowdoin and Beyond, on Monday with a panel discussion entitled Women: Athletics and Health on Campus.

Peggy Champoux (Family Planning), Mike Rosenzweig (College Counselor), Jean d'Arc Mayno (Physical Therapist and Associate Trainer), and Mary Lape (Nurse Consultant) discussed both the services currently

available for women and the need for more full-time positions in the health and athletic departments.

Champoux, who works at the Brunswick Family Planning Center explained that the clinic offers services which are geared mainly, though not exclusively to women. The clinic performs general examinations, examinations for venereal disease, and counselling on contraceptive methods. "We really stress preventative health care," said Chapoux. "We want women to

make informed decisions."

Rosenzweig, whose office is on the second floor of the Dudley Coe Health Center, works part-time handling one to one counseling and, on occasion, group counseling when a specific issue is involved. She admitted, however, that her ten hour week often stretches to twenty hours, and students, even those with emotional crises, are often placed on four week waiting lists. "It makes me mad that people have to wait as long as they have to wait," said Rosenzweig, adding that it was important to ask, "should people have to wait?"

Located on the third floor of the Health Center, Lape also works more than her ten hour week, although the potential patient does not face month long waiting lists. Lape administers pregnancy tests and breast examinations and also does some informal health counselling.

Mayo, who can be found either in her office, in the training room in Sargeant Gynasium, or at the new co-ed training room at Picard Field, stated that she feels her job is more than taping up the athlete after the injury. "Teaching people to deal with self-health" is what she believes is the function of the training room, adding that she also wants those people, men and women, who are not involved in athletics, to "feel free to come in."

Mayo also works more hours than her position specifies. "I don't think it's an unfair situation," Mayo explained, though she added, "I think the need . . . (for another full-time position) is there."

Mayo, Rosenzweig, and Lape all stated that there is a need for full-time rather than part-time positions. All, however, ended the suggestion on a positive note. Mayo expressed her feeling that much has been accomplished in the five years that she has been at Bowdoin and remarked that she did not feel that "we're at the end of the trail."



Bowdoin went Hollywood this week. The film "Hot Talk," presently being shot predominantly in Boothbay Harbor, came to Brunswick to find a small New England college setting in which to film a few scenes. Orient/Silverman

WOMEN/MEN:



The BWA symposium continues through March 16th.



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USE THIS COUPON

Croquet motion discussed

(Continued from page 1)
ed: "We're serious in wanting to beat Brown and Harvard, and we want to have some good old-fashioned fun at Bowdoin too."

Executive Board Chairman Jim Dennison '83 said that the proposal to grant CAB a Type C charter would be discussed further in the near future.

David Gans '85 and Greg Scharff '85 presented a proposed constitution for the Corrington Society, which read as follows: "The purpose of this literary society shall be to promote social and intellectual integration of students, faculty, officers of the College and alumni of Bowdoin College."

Three Board members said they had discussed this proposal with Bowdoin professors, who had all endorsed it, although some had considered the constitution to be too vague in its statement of the purpose of the organization. The Board unanimously granted the Society a Type C charter but requested a revision of the constitution to clarify the purpose of the Society.

Other business Tuesday evening included a discussion of a

review of the Constitution of the Student Assembly. According to Board Vice-Chairman Tom Cox '84, the Constitutional Review Committee had studied a proposal that the Board be comprised of three representatives from each class.

Staunch opposition to this proposal was expressed at the meeting. Board member D.J. Norwood '84 was opposed to electing freshman representatives because he felt they "would not have built up as good a reputation" on campus as upperclassmen.

Board member Sue Pardus '86 felt it would be impractical to elect three senior representatives, seniors, being "more interested in themselves," would tend to be less concerned with student government.

Watson leaves ice following 24 years

(Continued from page 1)
honors in both football and hockey. He was elected to the Northeastern Athletic Hall of Fame in 1975.

Two of Watson's best seasons coaching came in 1969-70 and 1970-71 when his teams turned in records of 19-3-1 and 19-4-1 respectively while winning the ECAC Div. II title in the latter year. His teams also won Division II championships in 1974-75 and 1975-76 and a Division II East title in 1977-78.

Watson has guided the Polar Bears currently to eight consecutive ECAC playoff berths, a streak which should continue this season. Among other achievements, his teams played 242 consecutive games (from 1968 to 1979) without being shut out, and his 1969 team was one of only two Division II teams to finish a regular season undefeated (13-0-0).

Watson also established "The Clinic," a Bowdoin sponsored summer hockey school for boys, which annually brings more than 350 youngsters to the campus. Watson will continue to serve as the Clinic's Executive Director.

- Courtesy of the Bowdoin News Service.

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Weekend review



Sofia Nyblom (left) and Valerie Brinkman in "The Stronger." Orient/Silverman



David Sinnott confronts Mary-Jo Gorman in "The Shadow Box." Orient/Silverman

Black box creates a more dynamic theater

by LISA COOPERMAN

"Do you ever think of yourself as actually dead, lying in a box with a lid on it? Nor do I, really. I mean one thinks of it like being alive in a box, one keeps forgetting to take into account the fact that one is dead ... (Which) should make all the difference in the world."

— Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead

There is a black box here that we all have been in but it holds a lot of life, and it does make all the difference in the world. It is the Experimental Theater.

The concept of Experimental, black box or minimalist theater arose as a response to the overblown, overpopulated and overdesigned European theatre of the 20s and 30s. Its main, though disparate proponents Antonin Artaud, Alfred Jarry, Bertolt Brecht and Jerzy Grotowski found that the simplicity of minimal sets and costumes freed them to concentrate on the dynamic of the acting itself. This lesson,

sadly, has been little heeded by popular theatre in this country, college theatre notwithstanding.

But Experimental doesn't mean throwaway, skimpy or sloppy. It does mean freedom, intensity and opportunity for focus that is the means of artistic communication. And because communication is the whole point of theatre, the alternative space allows the audience to be very close to the action, to watch the sweat and see the ragged hints. It is at once anti-illusionistic and very magical because the magic is internal.

Unfortunately the productions here don't always bear up to the scrutiny that this theatre provides. They sometimes fail to utilize its real virtues: the flexible space, the absence of the proscenium and the unavoidable intimacy of this theatre. That is, very few productions here are ever very experimental.

These are general criticisms however, and this weekend's plays, which opened last night, "The Stronger" and "The

Shadow Box" avoid some of these traps and offer some genuinely moving and exciting moments.

"The Stronger" by August Strindberg is a short examination of a power struggle between two women, Madame X, played by Valerie Brinkman and the Mistress, by Sofia Nyblom. This struggle is made tangible because one character speaks and the other is mute. Brinkman and Nyblom establish this difficult balance very well. Strindberg only thinly veils his misogynistic tendencies, and the women are forced to describe their identities through one particular man.

Director Margaret Schneyer chose the play because the focus is on the relationship of the characters, and the technical demands of the play are minimal. She hasn't fully utilized the stage though, and the playing space is rather flat. The period costumes are lovely and contribute to the jewel-like quality of the piece.

A Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Shadow Box" by

Michael Christofer is about dying in America. It takes place in a hospice for terminally ill patients in the mountains of California. We follow the stories of three people; Joe, David Sinnott; Brian, Neel Keller; and Felicity, Erica Silberman; as each confronts dying with their families and lovers.

Director Andrew Sokoloff, has divided the separate cottages into three playing spaces with very effective lighting. The three scenes are woven together by a representative of the hospice. The interviewer, Michael Schurr, provides narrative by questioning the dying patients and their families. Their responses are as telling as the feelings of the moribund themselves.

Overall the pace is consistent and it paces sufficiently for the audience to reflect. Able direction and some excellent performances make this a very satisfying and moving production.

There is life in the box after all. The plays run Friday and Saturday night at 7:30.

TONIGHT

On the Screen

Duel — A man versus machine suspense story that helped launch Steven Spielberg's career. From such humble beginnings do mighty oak trees grow. (An old Indian proverb?) Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 & 9, 7:55 or that good ole Museum Associates' card.

Gandhi — It just said, "He is coming." One great line from a great movie, but as there's not enough room here for more examples, head on down to the Eveningstar Cinema for the rest. 6 & 9.

The Sting II — We can probably reverse the old Indian proverb(?) for this one, but it may be the rare exception where the sequel is as good as the original. Cinema City, Cooks Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

Lords of Darkness — Stars Brian Keith, but without Buffy and Jody. Oh well ... Cinema City, Cooks Corner, 7:05 & 9:10.

Tootsie — Dustin in drag is something to see, so do not miss this movie ... Cinema City, Cooks Corner, 7:10 & 9.

The Dark Crystal — This movie is at 7:00 only, so don't be late. If tardiness is a shortcoming, instead of seeing cute little stuffed things running around on the screen, you will be treated to **The Last American Virgin**. She may be cute, but that's about all she has in common with the Muppets. 9, Cinema City, Cooks Corner.

On Campus

At 7:30, the Bears play Amherst on the ice and presumably will also beat them.

Once again, fine drama is yours for the asking (and a ticket) at the Experimental Theater. This week's exciting offerings are "The Stronger" by August Strindberg, and "The Shadow Box" by Michael Christofer. With their great student casts, you can't afford to miss them. Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

So you want to dance. What extraordinary good fortune that on this, of all nights, **Neighborhood**, that great new band all the kids have been talking about, is playing in Sargent Gymnasium. Must be your lucky weekend. The fun starts at 9, with Snap and History of Brazil opening.

We are not going on the town tonight, because, lest it have escaped your notice, it is our annual Winter's Weekend. Enjoy some frosty frolicking on the playground of the bears.



Snow, just in time for Winters. Orient/Phillips

SATURDAY

In Sports

- 12:00 Women's swimming vs. MIT.
- 1:00 Women's basketball vs. Nasson.
- 2:30 Men's swimming vs. MIT.
- 4:00 Hockey vs. Hamilton.
- 5:30 JV Men's basketball vs. Bridgton.
- 7:30 Men's basketball vs. UMF.

On the Screen

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie — A surrealist social comedy about Parisienes who spend most of the film trying to dine together. It is apparently difficult for the bourgeoisie to accomplish the aforementioned in a charming yet still discreet fashion, and thus goes the film. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30. 7:55 or a (preferably yours) Museum Associates' card.

For area films see Tonight

On this Winter's Weekend, the **Meddiebempsters**, **Miscellanias**, and **What Four** will honor and delight the college community with their tuneful talents. It's an occasion not to be missed and will be talked of for years to come, or at least until Monday morning. Main Lounge, Moulton Union, 9.

SUNDAY

Fat keeps you warm, so make your own sundae this afternoon and try to survive the remainder of February. Wentworth Hall, 2-3:30.

Well, Lester dug Willie Tyler out of the snow, so they're both coming to entertain us at 8 p.m. in Kresge. Join them in the Am for a party afterwards.

— by Marice Bennett

Varsity status for women ice-skaters still in question

(Continued from page 8)

Linda Miklus, one of three captains on the team and a four year member, feels women's hockey is still picking up momentum and would tell you the team has everything to gain by going "varsity."

"As a club I think that we don't get enough recognition nor are we taken seriously. We don't get much funding and there are no coaches. We get ice after the high school and naval base," Miklus remarked.

"We need coaches to get a commitment," she adds, believing the students who coach the team are in an awkward position as to how hard they can push the players.

Coach Brownwell in contrast held that the situation "is perfect."

One student suggested that the team might actually lose people if it made the varsity move because of the extreme commitment needed of players.

"We've got to get a commitment from the girls and the school... If we do it we have to get the girls who play it and the competition," said Watson. He also cited the facilities as another critical problem.

If they can get the commitment Watson added, "I'm all for it."

"It would be a completely different ballgame if we went varsity. It would be interesting to see what happens," remarked Brownwell.



Freshman Rob Menzi smashes gates to find quickest line. Orient/Menzi

Skiers take fifth at Division IIs

At the Division II championships last week the men's ski team out-distances seven teams and scored a fifth place finish. Cornell University won the race held at Mad River Glen and was followed by Johnson State, Saint Michaels, Harvard and then Bowdoin.

Freshman Mark Tarinelli headed the attack for the alpine team with a seventh in giant slalom and eighth in slalom. Scott Keinberger placed 8th in the giant

slalom and Will Jewitt skied to an 11th place in the slalom. Freshman Rob Menzi was 17th in the giant slalom.

The Nordic team was led by senior Gregg Hastings in 11th. Everett Billingsley skied to a 17th and Karl Nocka to a 19th.

"They won't be easily replaced," said coach Frank Whittier. "The Nordic team will be missed next year. Our top five skiers — Hastings, Nocka, Billingsley, Hill, Foster — will all graduate this spring. They've skied together for the past four seasons and have been the backbone of the Bowdoin ski team," added Whittier.

On the previous Thursday at Pico Peak, the men's team placed fourth. Led by captain Scott Keinberger's third place slalom and sixth place giant slalom finish, the team scored 213.5 points. Johnson State finished with 233, Saint Michaels with 222 and Harvard with 216.5.

Gregg Hastings paced the Nordic team with a fifth in the 15 kilometer and he pushed the relay to a fourth place finish.

"The season was an overall success. We got some excellent performances from senior, All-East skier Scott Keinberger. He will definitely be missed," coach Whittier commented.

"Freshman Mark Tarinelli skied very well and should follow in Keinberger's footsteps. Will Jewitt was also a big point scorer for us this year and will be depended upon heavily next year," observed Whittier.

Women squashers to return in future

(Continued from page 8)

best season, the "women have really improved over the course of the season," commented Coach Reid.

Even though they will lose Pammy Washburn next year, two other players on exchange this year will be returning. "I look for a good season next year," said Reid, "considering that some of the girls didn't have any experience before now."

Intramural team standings; hockey All-stars named

Basketball

A-League	W	L
Dirty Laundry	5	0
Kappa Sig	3	2
Beta	3	2
Faculty	2	3
The Lodgers	2	4
Zete	2	3
Deke	0	5

*With one week left

B-League

Kappa Sig	5	1
SePaKU	5	1
Bio-Hazards	3	3
Moore Hall	3	3
Psi-U	2	4
ARU	0	6

*With four weeks remaining

The top four teams in each league will meet in the playoffs.

Hockey

A-League

A-League	W	L	T
GDI	5	0	0
Beta	3	2	0
T.D.	2	2	1
Deke	1	2	1
Chi Psi	0	5	0

B-League

D-League	W	L	T
Kappa Sig	5	0	0
Zete	4	1	0
Deke	3	0	0
Psi U	2	1	0
Beta	2	3	0
X-Men	1	4	0
K-Bees	0	3	0

Co-ed

Co-ed	W	L	T
Zete	3	0	0
Winthrop	2	1	0
Maine	1	2	0
Hyde	0	3	0

Two weeks of scheduled play remain before the Tournament.

All-Star voting is in: From the GDI: N. Stoneman, Ross Krinsky, Bob Van Vranken, Seth Hart, Jim Farely and Neal Eustice; Beta: Blair Lyne, Mike Lyne, Al Corcoran, Carl Weston, Craig Barker and Chris Abruzzese; TD: Kim Wheaton, Mitch Sullivan and Chris Van Leer; Deke: Jon Fitzgerald, Rob Breed; Chi Psi: Buck Brownell; Kappa Sig: Howie Coon; Coaches: Jim Driscoll and Joe Ardagna.

The All-Star team will face the J.V. hockey team Monday.

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Squash finishes strong: Fordham, MIT last victims

by BRINNEN CARTER

Despite two losses at the start of the season to Navy and Williams, the men's squash team won ten out of its last twelve matches, the last being the resounding defeat of MIT (9-0) and Fordham (8-1).

"I think we have a good chance of breaking into the top ten college teams in the National Intercollegiate Championships down at Princeton on the fourth (of March)," said Coach Edward Reid. This tournament will wrap up an '83 season that distinguished the fighting Polar Bears with a 14-5 record.

The team's season had its high and low points. The match with Columbia earlier this month had the Polar Bears, down 3-5 in matches, coming back to a spectacular 5-4 win on the play of Dave Kingsley '86 and James Kohn '85. They also had a close encounter on their way back from their last match. The school bus was nearly run into by a reckless driver outside of Boston. Fortunately it was only a near miss and the team returned safely.

Next year, the men's team will lose three of its top players, including the number one player Peter Chandler.

Reid says it will certainly hurt the team but also adds, "I look forward to next year's season. I hope it is full of surprises. I like surprises."

The women's team has fought an uphill battle this season and, through some superb play by their coach Pammy Washburn '83 have attained a 7-7 record. Two matches remain. One home against Colby this weekend and the other home against Dartmouth next Wednesday.

Although they have not had the
(Continued on page 7)



Captain Steve Hourigan fights for ball in 72-71 triumph over Trinity. Orient/Burnham

B-ball downs Bates: hoopsters take three

After some foul trouble early in the second half, the men's basketball team scored 21 straight points trouncing Bates 95-67.

It was the third victory this week for the Bears who knocked off number two ranked Trinity 72-71 on Friday and shut down Wesleyan 87-74 on Sunday.

In Wednesday's game Chip

*** The Bears now stand #5 in the New England polls, for spots below topped-marked Colby.**

Wiper sunk his first six shots and scored a game leading 22 points but it was his defense that was perhaps most instrumental to the victory.

"Good thing we had Chip Wiper along," said Coach Ray Bicknell. When Chris Jerome was called for his fourth foul it was Wiper who covered Jerome's man.

"He's not just a good offensive player. He took over and did an outstanding job (on defense)," added Bicknell.

On Friday, the Bears ran up a fourteen point lead early in the second half but allowed Trinity back into the game later. The

Bears won by only a point.

"It wasn't that close a game," said Bicknell. "We completely dominated the beginning of the second half. If we had shot our foul shots more efficiently we would have won going away instead of by one point."

Although the next game was a day late, Bowdoin easily disintegrated the Wesleyan team.

After five straight wins the Polar Bears are ranked number five in New England and have a good chance to make it to the playoffs.

Before they think about that, however, they have two more home games this week, Farmington on Saturday and Brandeis on Tuesday night.

*** Center Chris Jerome led the balloting for nomination to the All-New England Academic team. He is now in the running for All-American.**

Chris Jerome captured the most votes and won a spot on the all-New England academic team of Division II and III. He is now on the ballot for the all-American team.

"He's certainly served all the recognition. He's an outstanding basketball player and an outstanding young man," said Coach Bicknell.

Bowdoin women skiers claim 3rd place in Vermont

Two weeks ago the women's ski team skied to close a third place finish at Pico Peak in Vermont. The team scored 193.5 points; Harvard tallied, 206 and Keene State, 203.

Lisa Newton led the team placing a strong third in the individual cross-country event. She was followed by freshman Holly Smith, 6th, and Tracy Sioussat, 14th.

"The nordic team, as it was last year, was extremely solid. Newton, Smith and Sioussat were all strong contributors," remarked coach Frank Whittier.

Beth Conrod took 8th in the slalom and 10th in the giant slalom. Tracy Gellert was 8th in the slalom, while Julianne Freedman finished 13th and 12th in the giant slalom and slalom, respectively.

This past week at Mad River Glen the women did not fare quite as well. Conrod turned in the alpine team's best finish with a ninth in the slalom.

Newton gave the team's best performance by finishing fourth in the 7.5 kilometer cross-country race. Her time qualifies her for the Division I championships at Middlebury, February 26-27. Smith crossed the finish line 8th in a close race and Gellert 12th.

Warriors top battling Bears

by CHRIS AVERY

Coming off a stunning overtime win against Union College last weekend, the Bowdoin Polar Bears lost a hard fought hockey game Tuesday night to the Warriors of Merrimack College 6-4 in Dayton Arena. Merrimack improved its record to 9-13 (12-18 overall), while the Polar Bears sunk to a 8-8-1 (9-11-1 overall) standing.

"The team that worked harder won," explained Coach Sid Wat-

son reflecting on the loss to Merrimack. "We were not very opportunistic," added Watson, "we had six (unsuccessful) one-on-ones with the goalie." Bearing out Watson's remarks was the fact that the Polar Bears out-shot Merrimack in each period, ending up with a 47-26 edge.

"The two goals that hurt us the most were the ones they scored when they were short-handed," commented Watson. Both goals were scored by Steve Sheldon, who ended up with a hat trick for the Warriors.

Watson did praise the efforts of the second line, consisting of Co-captain Mark Woods, John Hart and center Joe Ardagna, which was responsible for five points in the game.

Last weekend, in Schenectady,

New York, the Polar Bears skated to an impressive 5-4 victory over the Dutchmen of Union College. Junior defenseman Jean Roy scored at 2:54 of the first overtime to break the tie. Other goals went to Chris Simon, John Theberge, Scott Barker and Ardagna.

Senior co-captain Theberge's goal against Union was the fiftieth of his Bowdoin career, tying him for sixth place with Dick Donovan '73. He is also a twenty goal scorer this season, the first since Bob Devaney, an All-American in 1978.

The Polar Bears take to the ice tonight against Amherst, and face Hamilton tomorrow afternoon. Tomorrow's game will be the one-hundredth consecutive Bowdoin varsity game for senior co-captains Woods and Theberge.



On Saturday, the swimmers face MIT in the last home meet of the year. Orient/Mushkin

Sidelines

A future promise

by DAN BURNHAM

Three years ago coach Sid Watson said, if the women's hockey club continued "to exhibit enthusiasm as well as being faithful in their practices . . . , there was no reason why the club shouldn't warrant varsity status."

That was three years ago and women's hockey today remains a club sport.

This season, having defeated Exeter, Merrimack and Boston College, the women's record stands at 4-2. It is the first time the team has claimed a record over five hundred, in its four year history. The improvement brings back, again, the question of whether the team should gain varsity status.

The team is quite competitive with most other club teams but cannot compete with varsity teams which can practice five days a week, recruit players and boast a solid program.

Speaking of UNH and Harvard, student-coach Tom Brownwell said, "They are out of our league to be realistic."

Part of the uncertainty of the benefits of "varsity" is caused by the fragile footing of women's hockey in general. There is no clear cut answer, although there are many opinions, as to whether women's hockey has reached its pinnacle, is still growing or possibly has not even started to reveal its potential.

The folding of the UMO hockey team which Bowdoin had been scheduled to play twice and the crisis last year in which eight members walked away from the team before a road trip underlines Bowdoin's vulnerability.

(Continued on page 7)



Vice-President for Development John Heyl.

College ponders capital campaign

by JAMES SERVIN

In January, an independent consulting firm commenced a feasibility study at Bowdoin to evaluate a proposed capital campaign in terms of both its economic practicality and its fund-raising potential. According to John Heyl, Vice-President for Development, positive results garnered from the study may launch an intensive three year fund-raising drive that he hopes "will adequately meet the future financial and organizational needs of the College."

Heyl observed that the investment (Continued on page 10)

Forums draw concerned students

Students discuss harassment issue at recent forum

by MERI DAVIS

In response to the growing concern about sexual harassment at Bowdoin, the Office of the Dean of Students held an open forum on Monday night which attracted a number of both male and female students.

Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro opened discussion by asking what constitutes sexual harassment. She defined it as "unwanted attention or unwelcome attention." Sexual harassment may be something as subtle as joking or language, or as violent as rape and other forms of physical abuse.

According to one student, the basic problem (of sexual harassment at Bowdoin) is one of attitude. "There's a general problem (in that) nobody wants to address it, and it's kind of a joke. I don't know how you attack the attitude that (sexual harassment) is not a problem."

Another student added that the "underlying permissiveness" and



Elaine Shapiro (left) and Roberta Tansman Jacobs participate in student forum on sexual harassment. Orient/Bonomo

lack of awareness are also problems. Someone else remarked that "anything to do with sex or health is a subject of general ignorance on campus. It's not discussed on campus or in the Dean's office."

Those present at the forum concurred that the only way to combat sexual harassment on campus is through education and increased awareness. One student suggested that the educational

process begin during orientation week. He maintained that freshmen are "the most vulnerable people on this campus. Those are the people that we're going to want to reach first." Another student added that it is very important for freshmen to feel accepted; hence, it may be difficult for them to tell those harassing them to stop.

One participant suggested that a day be set aside during orientation week before fraternities begin rushing freshmen to hold a series of obligatory workshops and discussions. Others suggested that the College install a hot line with trained students to operate it. They also recommended training a group of students to act as peer (Continued on page 4)

Forum addresses college response to draft/aid link

by DON WILLMOTT

Bowdoin students and administrators grappled with the complicated issue of draft registration and financial aid at an open forum held Wednesday night. Representing the administration, President A. LeRoy Greason, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, and Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton all expressed dismay that colleges are being compelled to enforce regulations that have nothing to do with educational goals. Most of the approximately 30 students attending the meeting agreed.

The new law, scheduled to be activated on July 1st, states that male students who are of age must present evidence of their registration for the draft to the Student Aid office in order to be eligible for federal aid and grants. The new legislation is an extension of a current law which requires all government aid recipients to be in compliance with the laws of the United States.

"Registration and the draft are not the issues," Greason said. "The question of the College having to enforce the laws of the Justice Department is the issue." He described a resolution passed at a recent convention of the Association of American Colleges which asks Congress to separate (Continued on page 10)

Development of seminars stalled

by DIANNE FALLON

An expanded freshman seminar program, approved by the faculty last year in an attempt to improve students' writing skills, has yet to get off the ground. Departments that normally offer seminars — such as English, history, and philosophy — continue these courses, but other departments have yet to initiate the new program.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, unofficial "Seminar Coordinator," noted that, "except for thinking about next year," not much has been done about increased seminars. His office is currently compiling lists of intended seminar offerings. The list is still incomplete, but some departments will be offering fresh-

man seminars for the first time next year.

The list is unfinished partly because the College has yet to define what a freshman seminar should consist of. "Seminars ought to be concerned with writing," Wilhelm remarked, but "they should also have an intellectual basis" in the specific department.

Curriculum Review, Part II

Professors experienced in teaching freshmen seminars conclude that, in spite of horror stories about collegiate illiteracy and incompetence, Bowdoin stu-

dents are "well versed in basic writing skills." "The problem," Wilhelm noted, "seems to be more in knowing how to write a paper, develop an idea." He added that all faculty members should be competent at teaching such skills; the teaching of concise, clear writing is not strictly the responsibility of the English department.

Wilhelm observed, "There are a range of things one could do with seminars" in all departments, including the sciences. "There are many aspects of biology that could lend themselves to the seminar approach."

With their low student faculty ratio, seminars are an expensive use of faculty time; expansion is (Continued on page 4)

Divestment sparks inquiry; students examine portfolio

by ROBERT WEAVER

Following the Governing Board's acceptance this past summer of the Investment Committee's proposal on divestment, the College community has witnessed a divergence of responses to the issue. At this time, at least three groups, representing the views and efforts of students, faculty, administration and alumni, are researching the topic of divestment from corporations involved in South Africa.

The Subcommittee on Social Responsibility (SSR), influential in the development of the College's policy toward divestment, is continuing its research into the Bowdoin portfolio. The Treasurer's Office has hired a research assistant for its investigation of investments, and, in addition, five undergraduates are pursuing Independent Study projects in the departments of Afro-American Studies and History concerning the nature of South African apartheid and the involvement of U.S. corporations in policies contributing to apartheid's continuing existence.

These students are currently conducting their Independent Study projects under the guidance of Assistant Professor of History Randy Stakeman and are investigating issues concerning apartheid and Bowdoin's involvement with corporations in South Africa. According to Stakeman, the work is academic in nature in that the students receive credit for their efforts, but it is also an extension of Bowdoin's concerns and policies on divestment.

The group meets weekly, discussing completed research and selecting topics for further investigation. Having exhausted the materials available on campus, the students have turned to outside research organizations for ideas and information on issues of concern. Though no conclusions have been reached at this point, the final outcome, according to Adrian Perregeaux '83, will "be some conclusion about what Bowdoin could do to help blacks in South Africa."

According to Stakeman, "the role of the group is different from (Continued on page 9)



Freshmen seminars will replace large introductory Government classes next year. Orient/Bonomo

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Call to action

Some eighteen months ago, the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee proposed the reinstitution of distribution requirements at Bowdoin. A heated debate amongst members of the College community ensued. The faculty eventually accepted the idea, but only with certain amendments to the motion. Among these was the expansion of freshman seminars into more than the three departments in which they had been traditionally offered.

The arrival of the class of 1987 is upon us; distribution requirements will be implemented in the fall. Only recently, however, has any action been taken on the proposal as Government and Legal Studies became the first and only Department to revise its curriculum. There are no plans for further development of seminars; the administration has yet to officially define of what a freshman seminar should consist.

Perhaps the greatest impediment in the path of the seminars is the constraint of faculty size. With present staff sizes, departments will be hard-pressed to distribute the course load that

seminars require. Professors will be forced to stretch their resources to instruct more heavily-requested upper level classes and a diversity of seminar courses.

The seminar program, however, has become a necessity. With the reintroduction of distribution requirements, enhanced entry level courses for both majors and non-majors must be designed. Furthermore, personalized instruction is needed to help stem the rising failure rate among increasingly large freshman classes.

The College must accelerate the establishment of the seminar program. Guidelines and course offerings must be drawn up and presented to the faculty for debate in the near future so that an acceptable curriculum is prepared for the fall. Moreover, faculty expansion must become a priority so that the quality of instruction at all levels is not compromised by the demands that the seminars create. The program was proposed and accepted by the College; it must now become a reality.

Football fun

This week's ReOrient column features the continuation of Chairman of The English Department H.R. Coursen's reminiscences about his college football career.

The game ends. We troop, dusty and grass-stained, from the field. The P.A. announcer tells the six or seven thousand departing spectators that "Johnny Lindell has just hit a homerun for the Yankees, and they win the 1949 American League Pennant!" Well, much as I hate to confess it now, I was a Yankees fan back then. I leap into the air with a squeaky cheer (my voice is trying to change) and come down to the puzzled gaze of Coach Ozzie Nelson. An expurgated version of his brief statement would incorporate the suggestion that I become a cheerleader for the op-

REORIENT

position. Good advice!

What I have in common with Gayle Sayers and O.J. Simpson is the same injury. We differ only in that they were operated on within hours after their torn ligaments were diagnosed. The magnificent Sayers was not saved for football, but The Juice played on for years. After the swelling from my "water on the knee" dwindles, I am running kickoffs back. The knee hurts like hell, but what does a kid say? Ask Richie Benedetto, sent back into a game by the Bowdoin coach after twice having been knocked out. He went. So do I, but I can't cut, meaning that not only do I not carry kickoffs very far from the point where the ball clacks against my pads, but I cannot avoid the direct shots that damage other joints, vertebrae, and muscles. I am in little danger in the latter category in 1949 and 1950. It's my head that needs an X-ray. I'm a kid trying to grow up, and I'm getting wiped out in the process. As Doctor Hanley has told me several times, I can become as rich as former Bowdoin administrators if I will only sell my body for the calcium rights therein.

So I smuggle my knee — by this time both knees and a permanently damaged back — past Dean of Admissions Eugene Wilson at Amherst. At the same time, the country about to enter a "Police Action," I smuggle all that trauma past the Air Force doctors, so that I can become the ultimate manifestation of "the right stuff" — a fighter pilot. But, that's another story of sheer idiocy. I conclude with the following mo-

ments of glory.

I am the only ex-jock to have been thrown out of a football game for "insolence." We are playing Union, led by Bobby Mischak, later one of the authentic stars of the old AFL.

"Okay, Millburn Captain, what will you take — a touchdown against you, or a five yard penalty against Union?"

"Ref," I say, "I'll give you one wild guess."

I make the mistake of turning my back on him.

"Insolence," is what he says to Coach Earl Hillman, as I adjust my canvas ass to the unvarnished splinters of the bench. Neither Earl nor I understand the word.

Without me, we win the game, my insolence serving to inspire my mates.

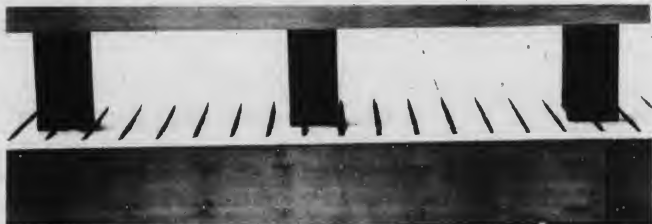
We also defeat Roselle on a rain-slanted day in November. My assignment on most plays is Roosevelt Grier, who outweighs me by about 75 pounds. No problem. Rosy has a tremendous initial charge and leaves great vacancies in the place from which he has just launched himself. We are now a straight-T team, meaning that the quarterback can fake a handoff to me, giving me the trapblock, even as the ball goes to Dave Wade. We called it a cross-back. Nowadays it's a "counter play" or a "misdirection." I simply monitor Rosy's progress, and Dave has this gaping hole to run through.

I do carry the ball once that day. Our quarterback, Bobo Milbauer, seems cool, but he hands off a sweat-soaked ball, an inflated peach-pit. He tucks this slimy oblong into my gut and pauses to observe my technique.

"Well . . . run!" he says.

Before I can inquire "Where to?" I experience a sensation akin to that of a knight tumbling from horse in full armor. And the horse lands on top of me — Roosevelt Grier. But Rosy provides a lot of daylight for me to run away from! Even in the rain.

Years later, constabulary activity done with, and Vietnam not even a gleam in the eyes of criminal American leaders, I find myself a flanker-back on an Air Force squad vacuumed up by a CO more interested in football than in the merciless mission he supervises. We have Chuck Stamshur, All Big Ten Center from Minnesota, Charlie Corey, a seatback from Michigan, Mike DellaValle, a profoundly nasty young lineman from Miami, Fran Helinski, (Continued on page 10)



No joke

During the past two weeks, the Bowdoin and Beyond Symposium events have provoked discussion and raised awareness on a number of different themes relating to sex, gender and social life. One of the most important issues being addressed is that of sexual harassment.

In the past, both the College and the student body have failed to fully recognize the problem of harassment and to promote possible solutions for its elimination. Sexual harassment is considered a joke and elicits laughter and gossip.

For the victim, male or female, however, harassment is no joke. Any incident can potentially inflict tremendous psychological trauma; without any official policy, those who harass

have the power to make the life of those who are harassed miserable.

We applaud the increased awareness that the symposium has sparked, but assert that an enlightened consciousness alone will not suffice. Now is the time for action — for the establishment of a comprehensive College policy on sexual harassment along with a support system for victims, be it a hotline, peer counseling group or some other type of counseling.

The Student Life Committee concerns itself with issues relating to the well-being of Bowdoin students. We urge the Committee to investigate the problem of harassment and to formulate a policy that deals with it in an effective manner.

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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

No writing

To the Editor:

In the spirit of Hawthorne and Longfellow, we Bowdoin students are asking the College to consider offering a Creative Writing course. No such course has been offered here in the past several years. The reasoning is that Bowdoin has such a severe shortage of faculty that only the essential English courses, such as the freshman seminars, the literature courses, and Public Speaking, are taught. However, we question why writing should be considered "nonessential." Most colleges and universities offer poetry and fiction writing classes as part of the regular curriculum (e.g. Connecticut, UVA, Colby). Why not Bowdoin? These classes allow students to spend time writing, criticizing their work, and developing their creative talents. We think that many students here would leap at the chance to take such a course.

There is no lack of interest in writing on this campus. The *Quill*, the college literary magazine, receives an average of five manuscripts per week; currently 20 students are on the staff. Though *The Quill* does provide some outlet for writers, it is not enough. Bowdoin needs to have classes where students are encouraged to explore and develop their writing talents. It cannot and should not ignore the need of potential writers, especially when that kind of talent has to be recognized early. We ask that Bowdoin remember its "literary" heritage and consider offering such classes. And as it seems to us, the sooner it is, the better.

Nick Thorndike '84
Alice Waugh '83

Human rights

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, March 1, at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union, the Bowdoin Campus Group of Amnesty International will present a lecture by Michael Posner entitled: "The Philippines: An Exploration of the Human Rights Situation." Mr. Posner, who is the Executive Director of the Lawyer's Committee for International Human Rights, was part of a delegation sent by Amnesty International to the Philippines in November, 1981. Its goal was to investigate the human rights situation in the Philippines following the lift of martial law by President Marcos, which had occurred ten months earlier.

The delegation found that grave violations of human rights still persist in the Philippines. These include the arbitrary arrest and detention of perceived opponents of the government, the use of torture, and the occurrence of extra-judicial executions and "disappearances." Procedural problems in the judiciary system itself also persist. These include

detention without trial, the use of the death penalty, and a total lack of investigation into reports and complaints of human rights violations.

This lecture is a part of a series of activities the Bowdoin Campus Group is doing to increase awareness at Bowdoin of the violations of human rights taking place in the Philippines. Today, our first monthly newsletter, "Courage," was circulated. On Monday, a library display will present Amnesty International and the problems in the Philippines. This will be set up in the two cases near the doors of the Hawthorne Longfellow library. Petition tables will be set up next Thursday at the Moulton Union and Coles Tower. The group is also working on a letter writing campaign to officials in the Philippines. If you wish to get involved in any of these activities, please contact Arria Merrill at C.T. 207 or Kaoru Umino at M.U. 700A.

The Bowdoin Campus Group of Amnesty International

Provocative

To the Editor:

Only infrequently does one venture to the restrooms at Bowdoin and glance upon a significant reflection of a wall scrawler's understanding of human existence. Not too long ago, I discovered such a statement in the men's bathroom on the second floor of the Hawthorne Longfellow Library. Phrased in a question, the revelation read: "why do homos exist?" So succinct, so Spartan, yet provocative.

I thought it curious that someone would place such an inquiry here: this seeming allegory. Would their ponderances not have been better received by our resident philosophers or possibly even our psychologists? My astonishment itself may seem peculiar to some but what we have on the wall is not simply a bare silly sample of words to pass standing time by an ephemeral admission of existence with the clarity and certitude that is sometimes admitted to the Cartesian *cogito ergo sum* (I think, therefore I am). And, not unlike his philosophical forefather's, the testimony is grounded implicitly in intuitive rational self-evidence.

Others may have laughed aside the graffiti, dismissing the slightest notion that the question was rhetorical. I cannot say that they were wrong in making such an assumption or for not worrying themselves over what seemed so cursory (or maybe actually abusive). But if it was, indeed, a fleeting, uncalculating thought, which I doubt it was, does it still not resemble humankind's eternal search for purpose? I think so.

Whatever the intentions, I give the fellow credit for what appears to be an assertion of existence rather than another attempt at the perpetual quest for meaning. (And suggest that he find solace in the sagacity of those who have proposed The Good, Happiness, God: so renouncing the entanglement of an endless inquiry.)

Though, still too, if we hold that the question was not rhetorical we must ask ourselves whether the answer would have been any more definitive had he asked "why do heteros exist?" Our postulates would be no different. In either case we must acknowledge that we are and that our aims are the same: to be happy, healthy, secure residents of planet earth. We are what we are for individual, unknowable reasons. Our characters have developed from a variety of prenatal, childhood, environmental, and possibly hormonal factors and whether homosexual or heterosexual the possibility of leading meaningful lives is no different. Our happiness comes from what we do today, and not from the answers we hope to elucidate in an infinite search for the elemental basis of existence.

So the brilliance of this restroom philosopher ends with his ontological assertion of being. Any compulsion to see the question, otherwise leads us into a path of vicious circularity (or purely scientific epistemology). I am sorry if this fellow left the library flustered, if his philosophical inquiry went no further than those few words on the restroom wall. I am most upset, though, to think that he is not alone. There are many others with the same questions unanswered and so many discoveries of being unaccommodated at Bowdoin College.

I hope that he will address himself to the activities of the Gay Students Alliance by writing C.T. Box 103 and invite him along with all others who have similar concerns to the symposium activities March 9. Until then, let's acknowledge that there's beauty in existence alone.

Arthur Binder '85

Zete skate

To the Editor:

The Bowdoin Zeta Psi Skatathon is just two weeks away. This year it will be a 15 hour, overnight event, starting at 7:00 p.m., Friday, March 11, and ending at 10:00 a.m., Saturday the 12th. Sponsor booklets are available at the M.U. desk and the Zete house.

The money raised will go to the Pine Tree Camp for physically and mentally handicapped children. The Pine Tree Camp is a non-profit organization which relies on events like the Bowdoin Skatathon to keep it running. Your support is needed.

There will of course be prizes (shirts, hats, and gift certificates) awarded to the top money getters, including a present from Tessa to the top Bowdoin money raiser. If you have any questions, please call Michael Terry at ext. 633 or John Dabney at ext. 250. See you in two weeks.

Michael Terry '83
John Dabney '83

Concerns

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Orient staff for writing and printing an article on the first event of the symposium, Women/Men: Bowdoin and Beyond. I want to point out, at the same time, that the symposium is separate from the BWA. We have been sponsored by the BWA, Struggle and Change, the Women's Resource Center, the Gay-Straight Alliance, and the President's office. My committee is comprised of fifteen faculty and staff members and about twenty students.

The overall purpose of the symposium is to create a new awareness of relationships at Bowdoin. Our intent is to examine what it is to be a woman or a man and how sex roles affect the dynamics of this institution. The symposium is meant to increase awareness of what are traditionally "women's issues." These issues are, however, not just concerns of women. They are the concerns of human beings, they are the concerns of living.

I urge the entire community to attend and communicate. This symposium is half-over, don't let the rest go by without involving yourself!

Sincerely,
Barbara Geissler
Committee Chairperson

New J-Board

To the Editor:

The Judiciary Board has the responsibility of adjudicating "apparent" breaches of the social and/or honor codes. Some members of the Student Assembly have voiced their displeasure concerning its membership process and claim the selection process does not allow sufficient "open" membership.

The Executive Board, after carefully screening applicants, appoints students to various committees. The Judiciary Board functions in a similar fashion. This selection process eliminates the possibility of a "popular" committee or Judiciary Board member and ensures qualified, intelligent decision-makers. There will be five positions open on the Judiciary Board next year; I sincerely hope the new members are honest and rational, rather than popular.

J. Timothy Wheaton '84

Best ever?

To the Editor:

Recent critics of Experimental Theatre play productions have avoided writing the tactless, bad reviews which had a prominent place in the Orient two years ago. The "low-blows" once given to actors and directors were not absorbed well by our small school atmosphere. I commented the present reviewers for keeping in the line of good taste. However, they have now taken a neutral approach which sometimes forgets to compliment truly excellent performances.

Last week's production of Michael Christopher's "The Shadow Box" deserved a better critique. Director Andrew Sokoloff created an acting space which worked perfectly for this play. All nine actors did a superb job. It will be a long time before Bowdoin is graced with such moving performances again. Even the costuming and make-up matched professional standards.

I have seen every play done in the Experimental Theatre during the past three years and am happy to say that "The Shadow Box" was the best ever. No one should be more proud than Andy Sokoloff who was the driving force behind all aspects of this incredible production.

Congratulations,
Scott H. Carneal '83

Art thefts

To the Editor:

It is with a growing sense of frustration and alarm that the faculty, staff, and students of the Department of Art watch the steady erosion of the Visual Arts Center Library and the arts section of the Hawthorne Longfellow. It is bad enough that expensive and sometimes irreplaceable books are being annotated, underlined, and shorn of their illustrations by thoughtless borrowers. But more serious is the fact that books are disappearing at a rate that threatens to sabotage the teaching of art and art history at Bowdoin.

On a purely legal level, the theft of books is a felony, of course. But the more disturbing and depressing aspect of this phenomenon is an ethical one: the fact that students enrolled in a liberal arts college should willingly deprive their fellows of the intellectual resources of the institution. The visual arts fall into the vague but noble category known as the humanities. The theft or destruction of books is inhuman. We can only hope that those who take undue advantage of the Bowdoin collections will perceive the incongruity.

Larry Lutchmansingh
Clifton Olds
Susan Wegner



BOR's power skyrockets

by MOIRA KELLY

Elvis Costello's "Accidents Will Happen" invaded the Bowdoin atmosphere, and beyond, as WBOR boosted signal power to 300 watts on Monday. After months of frustration, Station Manager Maggie Parent '83 commented, "The nightmare seems to be over," as "Accidents Will Happen" reached as far as Portland and Lewiston.

Plans for the switch to 300 watts commenced in 1978 when the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) announced that all 10 watt stations would have to increase their wattage, change their carrying frequency or fold. WBOR chose to increase its wattage.

Consequently, the station manager in 1978, Michael Tardiff, started procedures necessary for WBOR to gain 300 watt status. Problems were many. The FCC was inundated with similar requests for more watts, creating a terrific paper backlog. At Bowdoin, there was a problem monitoring the sound at the Moulton Union after it had been through the Tower, and there was also a problem with the antenna and the Brunswick Naval Air Station (BNAS).

Major funding for the \$19,000 cost of the added wattage came from Dr. John Bachulus '22. Annual funding for the station is slightly over \$6000 a year, allocated by the Student Activities Fund.

Further improvements of WBOR may include updating (which would mean major improvements in interviews, talk shows, and public service announcements) and buying three new cartridge machines and possibly a new patchboard.



Station Manager Maggie Parent and a 300 watt smile.

The station also hopes to acquire an Associated Press (AP) machine, giving up-to-the-minute reports on national and international weather, sports, and news. According to Ned Himmlich, news director for the station, "To be a viable station WBOR needs to improve its news department." It will cost the station \$4000 a year to maintain the machine, however, and to some, that cost is not within the realm of possibility.

Parent, however, is optimistic

about getting the machine, noting that "It's very feasible. Possibly even next year. . . Our next major capital improvement, however, is going strong. We have most of the equipment: It's just a few pieces we need. It will cost us \$4500."

Meanwhile, the celebration continues. In April, the station will hold an official "grand opening party" for WBOR alumni and members. Until then, the station at 300 watts is still on trial.

Student forum responds to harassment concern

(Continued from page 1)

counselors, citing the need for a support group on campus for those who have been harassed. In addition, some advised that the College publish information on sexual harassment and distribute it to all members of the Bowdoin community.

Several commented that Bowdoin lacks a policy on sexual harassment while many small New England colleges have extensive policies and programs. Williams College, for example, defines the term "sexual harassment" in its student handbook and outlines grievance procedures. It also distributes an informative and detailed pamphlet offering suggestions about how to identify and deal with sexual harassment.

Amherst College has included "sensitive crime policy and procedures" in its student handbook. The student handbooks of Wesleyan University and Trinity College contain similar statements on sexual harassment. In addition, Wesleyan offers a confidential information, referral, and listening service.

The Bowdoin College Student Handbook neither defines "sexual harassment" nor outlines a grievance procedure explicitly for sexual harassment on campus. At the forum, a number of students complained about the lack of such a policy.

Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs responded to criticism of the College's approach to sexual harassment, contending that "we do have procedures that would go into effect immediately upon receiving a phone call." She

added, "It seems to me that when someone at this school steps out of line, the consequences are very serious."

One student argued that when a criminal offense is committed on campus, the Dean's Office should encourage the victim to take the case to the legal system rather than "act like a buffer zone" between the College and the police.

Another student remarked, however, that people find it difficult to take criminal cases as far as the Administration, and that even outside the College community very few cases of sexual attack are reported. Dean Shapiro added, "Community police officers would rather have the College deal with the problem first."

When a violent crime committed by a student has taken place on campus, the Administration may suspend or grant a medical leave to the offender. In addition, proceedings may be conducted by the Judiciary Board. However, as Dean Jacobs pointed out, the College is not a legal institution, and any decision reached by the J-Board may be superseded by the courts.

The College does plan to institute several approaches for dealing with sexual harassment at Bowdoin. Dean Jacobs declared, "We are going to set up a hotline."

We are going to train people to answer the hotline. We will establish a policy that is written down and which will be adhered to. Discussion of sexual harassment will be integrated into orientation, and proctors will be trained."

Gov't revamps curriculum, designs level A seminars

(Continued from page 1)
continuing on availability of that time. For the moment, there are no plans to hire additional faculty to facilitate seminar expansion; most departments are limited by that constraint in terms of offering new or additional seminars.

Gov't. Department Seminars

The Government department is making an all-out effort to establish freshmen seminars; its professors will teach a host of new seminars starting next fall. Enrollment will be limited to twenty five students and will be designed to reflect the special interests and abilities of the professor.

In keeping with the new seminar offerings, the department has also altered some of the requirements for the major. Instead of mandating two level A courses, the Government major will require only one, with seminars counting as level A courses.

As part of a total revamping of its curriculum structure, the Department is introducing a series of freshman seminars "in keeping with the faculty policy that said departments should move in this direction," stated Professor John Donovan.

For the last few years, students have fought to get into level A Government courses; every spring

Government 2 has to turn students away, despite an enrollment ceiling of 150 students. Donovan "guesstimates" that the seminars will work "to better distribute faculty time. Right now, we're putting too much faculty time into level A courses," he commented. With 60-150 students enrolling in each of the various introductory courses now, however, it is difficult to tell if the department will be able to offer smaller seminars, while still meeting the demands of the legions of students wanting to take government courses.

Associate Professor of Government Allen Springer, who worked extensively on the seminar expansion, admits that the new introductory approach "is something of a tradeoff." With level A lecture courses decreased to one per year and seminars limited to freshmen, more students will enroll in the already crowded upper level courses.

"We're long overdue for another person," Donovan observed. "We're understaffed with seven people . . . the administration has to recognize that reality." The department will have one additional person for the fall semester only, which should help to ease the transition to the new department structure.

Alasdair MacIntyre, W. Alton Jones Professor of Philosophy at Vanderbilt University and author of "After Virtue," will present a lecture entitled "Are There Any Natural Rights?" on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

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Weekend review

FEBRUARY 25-27

Museum brings foreign works to campus

Walker Art provides 'magic' for all, children and adults

by JOHN R. WARD

A nineteenth century Japanese "Seated Buddha" meditatively greets all who enter the Twentieth Century Gallery of the Walker Art Building. Across from him, a large alabaster model of the Taj Mahal delights architectural buffs. In the center of the room, threatening Japanese samurai swords proudly rest next to beautiful red lacquer sheaths.

This year's children's exhibition at the museum is not just for children. "The Magic Carpet" in the Twentieth Century and Link Galleries challenges viewers of all ages and offers visitors an attractive view of some pieces from the museum's Far Eastern collection. Only the low hanging of the works and the presence of questionnaires establishes a youthful perspective.

Nearby, a group of Japanese ivory carvings add a delicate and delightful touch. Especially humorous is the diminutive yet animated "Man with Chicken" which depicts a man about to trap a fleeing chicken with a basket. The wealth of detail of the intricate "Vegetable Seller" intrigues the eye.

Especially interesting to viewers new to Far Eastern art are

displays which explain various artistic techniques. A demonstration box vividly illustrates the cloisonne process with nineteenth century Chinese cloisonne bowl as evidence of the product of this meticulous technique. A curling dragon delights those who peer inside the large bowl.

A series of prints explains the equally meticulous process of Japanese color woodcuts. Color woodcuts throughout the two galleries illustrate the final result of this process. Humorous is the long scene of Kabuki Theatre actors. A depiction of Mt. Fuji encourages quiet contemplation.

Miniature paintings represent India and Persia along with a Persian wool rug. A page from the Indian "Akbar-nameh" manuscript (ca. 1600) shows the Mughal Emperor Akbar enthroned in splendor.

A committee of the museum's active volunteers chaired by Marilyn True worked with the curatorial staff to plan the show and helped to design the handsome display. The museum's children's show "The Magic Carpet" is part of a continuing effort to reach out to Brunswick residents as part of the Bowdoin community. Visit the show before it closes March 27.



Currently featured at the Walker Art Museum: the Japanese ivory carving "Man with Chicken" (top), in "The Magic Carpet" exhibit, and "Panoramic Landscape," by de Bles, in the "Pieter Bruegel and The Northern Landscape" exhibit.

Bruegel treasure highlights exhibit of landscape art

by JOHN R. WARD

Offering a rare opportunity to view one of the Bowdoin Museum of Art's most precious treasures, Pieter Bruegel the Elder's delicate Alpine landscape "View of Watersburg" highlights the current exhibit, "Pieter Bruegel the Elder and the Northern Landscape," in the Becker Gallery.

This important drawing forms the centerpiece of the exhibit which traces Bruegel's influence on landscape art. Though, long a part of the museum's collection, the drawing is rarely displayed in order to protect it from damage from prolonged exposure to light. Additional works — almost entirely drawings and prints — from the Bowdoin and Dartmouth collections as well as a private Maine collection illustrate the state of landscape depiction shortly before Bruegel's time and the subsequent evolution of his ideas.

According to Art History Professor Clifton Olds, who organized the exhibit, Bruegel's importance as an artist can "hardly be overestimated." Bruegel, though, is better known for his hardy, often humorous, paintings of peasants than for his landscapes.

However, Professor Olds asserts that Bruegel's landscapes are "equally influential."

(Continued on page 7)



Heather Williamson '83 greets a prospective employer, Orient/Silverman

Howard unveils strategy for profitable job search

by H. COURTEMANCHE

"I NEED A JOB, I'M OUT OF WORK, I'M UNEMPLOYED, I'M OUT OF WORK."

GARY U.S. BONDS

It all sounds reminiscent of Rod Serling and the Twilight Zone. The unemployment rate is the worst since the Great Depression. Every night each and every college senior in America dreads the gloomy reports propagated by Dan Rather of an American economy gone crazy! And to add insult to injury, M*A*S*H is going off the air! But in the face of all this voodoo economic adversity, Bowdoin's class of 1983 is courageously seeking employment in record numbers. Aided by the trusty gallery of the staff at

the OCS, Bowdoin '83 is shining on in campus recruiters' eyes as a bastion of charm, savoir-faire, integrity, analytical skills, salesmanship, and high fashion (of course).

The so-called "senior panic" usually gets its death grip on the average student somewhere after Election Day and before the Santa Claus starts patrolling the local Sears. OCS icon Harry Warren leads — his famous career workshops, and then kids — it's RESUME time! Trying to sum up one's life of accomplishment and triumph in one page may seem impossible at first, but after delving such vital criteria as girl scouts, church choir, varsity HBO,

(Continued on page 6)



Alice Davison prepares for the "real world." Orient/Silverman

Senior panic reigns

(Continued from page 5)

baseball card collector, wiffle-ball team and (of course) seeing "The Graduate" nine times, it manages to get done.

The next immense hurdle is learning the point system for accruing interviews. Trying to explain it to your parents is futile, and some math majors still are left bewitched, befuddled, and bewildered by the procedures and principles of this arduous process. Suddenly and tragically seniors stop quipping and chatting about Howard Johnson's, Johnny D., Larry Bird, Willie Tyler and Lester. Tootsie, and Hot Tubs. New phrases enter their already extensive vocabularies. At times their insipid conversations sound like Art Fleming and Double Jeopardy. "Morgan Guaranty for one-hundred" and "Travelers for fifty" were recently heard over dinner at the Tower.

If one has successfully snared an interview slot, the goods really begin to roll. The interview itself stands as a monument to fear and terror. This hairrowing half-hour of hellish horror is sweated and dreaded for weeks. Fortunately, in most cases, the interviewers are not toads, and things go smoothly. The questions range from the usual "If you died tomorrow, what would you put on your tombstone?" to the more sublime, as evidenced by this recent CIA question: "Would you be willing to change your name and assume another identity?"

Probably the worst part of the interview is waiting in the OCS office before the interview. Music is piped in over the loudspeaker to soothe the interviewees' nerves. (However, every time I've been

interred in the wooden fryolator pre-interrogation, "Men At Work" has been playing.) Luckily, fearless Jo Hill is on hand to hold hands, restore confidence, straighten errant ties, lead prayers, and type numerous resumes and thank-you notes.

For those of you ground hogs who are oblivious to the Jo Hill phenomena, Jo is the OCS secretary who serves as the liaison between OCS and the student. Her skills, knowledge, and service are invaluable to the serious senior job hunter. "There is more of a panic this year because of the economy. Some 40 companies came this year and conducted 700 interviews with approximately 169 students. This year's the toughest of the years since I've been here. I want a percentage of all their starting salaries," Hill says. These numbers are not as depressing as one might think, she adds. "Bowdoin students have done particularly well this year as all the interviewers say they are extremely bright and well-prepared." Hooray!

Well it seems as though Bowdoin will "buck" the national trend and hopefully strive toward full employment by commencement. And if the howling masses present at the pub drink marathon starring the senior class are any indication, the senior panic has abated somewhat. The class of 1983 has met and conquered the interviews in victorious splendor. It is about high time they got back to the business at hand and act immature, till their May 28th sheepskins permanently put them out to pasture in search of Mr. or Mrs. Robinson.

Friday

On the Screen

Repulsion - A story of a girl (Catherine Deneuve) who is torn between her craving for and loathing of men. A dastardly state to be in, no doubt; at any rate, it leaves our heroine in a psychopathic condition committing horrific and suspense filled deeds! Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 75c or a Museum Associates' card. 7 & 9:30.

Gandhi - Our man in India wins his way to the hearts of thousands, and loses weight at the same time. Eat your heart out, Jane Fonda. Eveningstar Cinema, 6 & 9:30. Reduced rates with a student I.D.

The Sting II - Evidently, in this case once was not enough. Is this a new look at an old film, or an old look at an old film? Find out at Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner. (new name, same place) 7:10 & 9:10.

The Lords of Discipline - For those who went to see Lords of Darkness last week, my apologies. For those who actually saw Lords of Darkness, my deepest sympathies. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner, 7:05 & 9:05.

Tootsie - Its eighth incredible week. Gloom hovers in the wake of E.T. and may descend with the "tenth week of this smash hit," should such a thing happen. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner, 7 & 9:15.

That dynamic duo of innocent good fun and ... whatever is back. At 7, **The Dark Crystal** is being shown for lovers of fantasy and puppet-like creatures. At 9:15, **The Last American Virgin** is being shown for lovers of ... whatever. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner.

On Campus

A Twelve-Hour Dance Marathon to benefit the Jill Mason Scholarship Fund is tonight so if you haven't gotten your sponsor cards filled up yet, hurry! If you haven't sponsored your roommates yet, hurry. If it's 8:15, hurry, hurry, hurry because the swinging event started at 8 and you're late. Sargent Gymnasium.

The BWA presents "Women in the Humanities," a panel discussion. It's the last of this week's symposium on **Women/Men: Bowdoin and Beyond**, so if you're confused as to any of the above, consider attending. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall, 7:30.

On the Town

At The Bowdoin is **The Effect**, a find hand that will affect you mightily.

At the Intown Pub, is **Jerry Hopson** and his singing and dancing acoustic guitar. When the guitar starts to sing and dance, it's a signal that all who notice should go home, before they join in.

Saturday

Caddyshack - An irreverent jab at country-club life, this film will make you laugh till your socks fall off. A further look at this evening's events will no doubt convince you that you need a good laugh, so check it out. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30, 75c or that much beloved Museum Associates' card.

In Sports

Men's Basketball vs Colby, 4 p.m. Morell Gym

On Campus

You and your peers make something of it yourselves, because no one else is doing anything. Don't forget the **Pub** is alive and well as is its proprietor who would love to see your bright and smiling faces. (Not to mention some eager little hands pouring money into Pub coffers.)

So much for social and cultural events on campus. Shall we move on?

On the Town

Try the **Hot Tubs** in Brunswick or the saunas in Richmond to while away the afternoon. Then have dinner in Bath at the **Front Street Deli**; proceed directly to **J.R. Maxwell's** (Do not pass Go, do not collect \$200) where **Foxfire** will set the night ablaze.

— by Marice Bennett

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WINTERS WEEKEND '83: Hyde's Sphinx (pictured above) reigned in the annual snow sculpture contest winning \$100 for first place. Second place and a \$50 prize went to the Kappa Sig Whale (not shown). Beta House (pictured right) captured third place and \$25. The Appleton Space Shuttle (below) won fourth place and hot chocolate and cookies. Also pictured is the Winthrop Lobster (above right).



Olds compliments show

(Continued from page 5)

Through circulated prints of his drawings, other artists observed Bruegel's inventions. For example, Paul Brill, who has several works in the exhibit, carried the Bruegel tradition to Italy where such artists as Salvator Rosa observed it. Olds observed that the "sense of sweep and grandeur" in a Rosa work in the exhibit "traces

right back to the 'View of Waltersburg.'

John Coffey, curator of the museum, feels the quality of the show is "exceptional." He particularly noted that the "View of Waltersburg" is the most important drawing in the museum's collection. Olds added that it is also one of the most famous of Bruegel's landscape drawings and is, accordingly, included in several books on Bruegel. Coffey also stated that unlike many of the Becker Gallery exhibits, this show allows the public to see works from outside the museum's own collection.

The exhibit complements Professor Olds' courses this semester: Northern Renaissance Art and, especially, his seminar on Bruegel. The members of the Bruegel seminar discussed the works while visiting the Becker Gallery and in some cases will use them in their term paper research. The exhibit thus vividly illustrates the museum's potential as an invaluable teaching tool.

This aspect of the museum corresponds to Olds' belief that "a college museum is at its best in putting up small shows that dovetail with student courses." Coffey agreed, stating that it is "clearly one of our most important functions to interact with the art department." He noted that study from actual objects is superior to study from slides or reproductions in books.

Olds also asserted that the exhibit the Bowdoin Museum of Art's richness and the artistic resources of northern New England. He notes that "As isolated as we are, it is satisfying that one can put together such an exhibition." This is the first exhibit that Olds, who came to Bowdoin last fall, has organized at the museum, and he applauded the museum's staff which put up the show on what a larger museum would consider short notice.

Students in the Bruegel seminar are generally excited about the exhibit. Seminar member Harriet Leech '85 noted that it "is a privilege to see such a variety of Bruegel works." Pammy Washburn '83, another participant, stated that it is "one of the best shows I've seen at Bowdoin."

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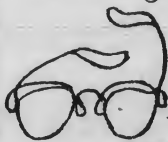
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7:00- 10:00	Glen Seidner Eric Schoening	D.J. Norwood	Dirk Peterson Lisa Clarea Patty Frontiera	Peter Nebesar Wes Adams	Alex Hutcheon Buzz Burlock	Doug Johns Steve Payson	Louise Goldsmith Karin Stockpole
10:00- 12:00	Deb Foote	Grant Booth	David Stocks John Dabney	Bill Raymond Tim Mukherjee "Possible Musics"	Missy Cotton John Parson	Andy Brennan	Joe Lacasse David Lee
12:00- 2:00	Sunday Afternoon Food Fight	Maria Panico Walter Billingsley	Larry Sitcawich	Linda Nelson	Jennifer Pasha Dan Shapiro	Mike Mervis Lou Andreani	Suzanne Sullivan
2:00- 4:00	Howard Courtemanche	Kerry Lynne Dave Callan	Amy Snyder Maria Szabo	Peter Savramis Rob Holmes	Andy Lane Andy Turkish Eric Johnson	Anthony Biette Don Blanchon	Jim Farrelly John Pappas
4:00- 6:00	Sue Leonard Betsy Moore Danielle Cossett	Chris McGorrill	Tracey Easterday Joanne Bartlett	Bill Stauber Garth Meyers	Peter Thurrell	Bill Bradfield Ross Krinsky John Riker	Ed Cowen
6:00- 7:30*	Millie Brewer Sonya Duckett	Frank Mitchell Sofia Nyblom (classical) 7-7:30 The Entertainment Revue	Howie Kesseler	The Batshow: Jason Adams	Peter Crosby (Big Band) 7-7:30 The Joe Show	Anne Rose Angie Chow (classical) 7-7:30 Sportsline	Julian Onderdonk (classical)
7:30- 9:30	Ron Stone Todd Hermann	Lisa Rouillard	Tim Kelley Diccon Ong	Gretchen Dangerfield Heidi Hunter	Seth Park Lauren Chattman	Marcus Giamatti Scott Fulmer	Jay Stookey
9:30- 12:00	Mike Hermesen Tom Jones	Joe Emerson Rise Moroney	Herbie Alcus Nina Jordan	Dan Covell Maggie Parent	Anders Ekman Jim Driscoll	Al Young	Neel Keller

* Except where noted, the 7-7:30 p.m. slot is open to faculty, staff and students. Call WBOR (x210 or 710) for details.

Bowdoin Dance Group
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PEACE CORPS

Interviews will be conducted in the Office of Career Services, March 9, from 9:00-4:30. For information call 725-8731.

Programs attract volunteers

by KIM PAPPAS

Over two hundred students are participating in Volunteer Service Programs this year, ranging from working with children to assisting mentally handicapped people, according to Ann Pierson, Coordinator for Voluntary Service Programs.

Bowdoin's Volunteer Services consist of seven permanent programs, as well as activities which result from individual student interests.

Pierson emphasized that "(these) programs offer as much to Bowdoin students as they do to the community. There are reciprocal benefits."

Pierson, however, acts only as a liaison between the Brunswick area and the College. Student coordinators direct the entire operation and recruit students for the various programs. Mary Morton '83, student coordinator for the Bath Children's Home, echoed Pierson's sentiments,

"The programs are by and for the students. Spending time (at the Children's Home) is like having a family. It's all selfish."

Two of the most popular programs, Big Brother/Big Sister, as well as the Bath Children's Home, offer students an opportunity to work directly with children. Sophomore volunteer Sue Girard explained that "it is a nice break to be with kids who have a different perspective. (The program) gives me a chance to let go and have a good time with kids who really reach out for attention."

Many students have career interests which lead them to look for experience through these voluntary programs. Exposure to the medical field can be gained through work at the Brunswick Regional Hospital, while the Bowdoin Tutorial Program and the Undergraduate Teachers Program allow students to achieve an understanding of the teaching profession.

Along with these programs, which remain relatively constant from year to year, voluntary activities which are not part of the regular program are often developed to fit the needs of students interested in particular fields. In the past, students interested in immigration have had the opportunity to work with the Refugee Resettlement Program in Portland, and others have worked with the Maine Department of Corrections, helping to develop a handbook entitled "Citizen Participation in Correcting."

Paul Dyer '85, co-director of the Pineland Project which allows students to interact with the mentally handicapped, has helped develop the Saturday Recreation Program. The program will involve spending Saturday mornings at Bowdoin with mentally retarded children, helping them participate in a general exercise program.

According to Dyer, "Retarded people in general are so loving. They have no prejudice. They don't care if you're white or black, short or tall, or if you have any defects. If you show any interest in them, they will love you right back."

Pierson added, "Spending four years with people your own age is not enough. Voluntary programs provide an outlet for Bowdoin students. There is no academic credit involved. Students (volunteer) because they have a special reason."



Steve Laffey, Exec Board member.

Thrice-denied croquet club receives charter approval

by JAMES SERVIN

After several false starts and a certain amount of procedural pandemonium, the Executive Board granted Croqueters At Bowdoin (CAB) a Type C charter at last Tuesday's meeting, recognizing the group established by Steve Laffey '84 as a viable campus organization. CAB's proposition was initially denied three times by the Board, but not until Laffey altered a leadership clause in his constitution did CAB gain Exec Board chairperson Jim Dennison's crucial vote in winning a two-thirds majority (10-3-0) in favor of the charter proposal.

Sparking a flurry of criticism, an operative clause in the original CAB constitution impeded the charter of the thirty-four member group from attaining immediate Board approval. Exec Board members objected to the provision that a potential CAB president be given selection privileges in appointing organizational officers. Even though leadership candidates under this constitution were subject to the scrutiny of all CAB members, Board secretary Kweku Hanson '85 cited a contradiction between this condition and Article 4, Section 1, of the Student Assembly constitution which stipulates that "Organizations . . . receiving recognition must be . . . open to equal participation by all students." Hanson further commented, "I think that the charter as it stands does not give everybody a fair chance."

Likewise, Jim Dennison expressed his disturbance at CAB's lack of "a system which is rational in its selection of representatives." Dennison added, however, "I would be willing to vote for granting CAB a charter if there was a reasonable rationale for the leadership representation."

Steve Laffey proposed an amendment to the original CAB charter, substituting in place of the controversial passage the statement, "a majority vote will be taken to select a new president and a secretary-treasurer . . ." This alteration was approved by Exec Board members and with Jim Dennison's subsequent vote change, CAB clinched a Type C

charter.

Representing Wherefore Art, a newly organized campus art society, coordinator John Ward petitioned the Executive Board for a Type C charter, stating the major goal of his group to be the provider of "an informal atmosphere for art discussion and exhibition. We'd also like to encourage further usage of our Art Museum and institute museum tours for incoming freshmen. Hopefully we'll ultimately increase the accessibility of the museum to students as well as faculty."

Student and faculty groups investigate issue of divestment

(Continued from page 1)

others in that it addresses the whole problem of corporate involvement, including the role of individual corporations and broader issues, such as the role of apartheid in labor practices." In this way, it is tangent to both the College's divestment process and to "academic inquiry." Further, any information the students uncover, as well as any final report, will be made available to the SSR and to the Treasurer's Office.

The SSR is presently gathering material on the conduct of IBM and Newmont Mining, Inc., two of the six corporations under further Bowdoin scrutiny. Meanwhile, alumni member Tim Warren '45 is studying the divestment procedure of Harvard University, providing the group with insights based on that school's experience. SSR Chairman Paul Nyhus is maintaining correspondence with other colleges in an attempt to pool resources and information on investigations of corporations.

Treasurer Dudley Woodall noted that divestment is a "matter of current interest and a concern which we need to advance." He added that his office has hired Mrs. Brownie Eitner as a research assistant to "provide both the professional staff (administration) and the faculty and students a concentrated effort toward divestment." Eitner will examine the Bowdoin portfolio and investigate corporations according to guidelines established by the SSR proposal.



Ann Pierson, career counselor to some, sage to many. Orient/Silverman

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PEACE CORPS

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The sciences might abandon Searles for a new science building if the proposed campaign is successful.

Firms begin feasibility study

(Continued from page 1)

tigation, initiated in January, "is going very well at this point. Rolly Wester of Payne, Wester, Forester and Tidd has been setting up appointments with alumni, parents and other good friends of the College to ascertain how realistic the Committee's goals are, how well we can relate dollars and cents to these specific needs and also to determine whether there is in fact an overall readiness to proceed with the capital campaign."

Although Heyl is optimistic at this juncture in his projection of the study's results, he believes that "it is not immediately possible to judge the full scope of our resources. The conferences now being arranged by the firm are completely confidential. No information... will be received by the College until a full report is issued in the spring."

Compiling the data gathered from his research, the consulting firm will subsequently piece together impressions gleaned from their discussions into a comprehensive feasibility report. These

observations will be related to the Development Committee in April and the Governing Boards in May.

At that time, if all goes according to schedule, the Boards will recommend the continuation of the campaign assessment. "We'll then spend between May '83 and the spring of '84 trying to get some early pledges in hand," said Heyl. "Hopefully, the support we receive will be sufficient to begin a public campaign."

Bowdoin's last capital campaign initially began in 1967 as a three year program with an 18 million dollar goal. The plan was later extended until 1977 with a proportional increase in yield expectations of 37 million dollars. According to Heyl, no projected ground figure exists at this time for the currently proposed campaign. "We'll wait until May when the report of the feasibility committee is issued," he commented.

If approved, the capital campaign will address specific funding needs, particularly emphasizing increases in financial aid resources and in funds necessary to support the addition of new fac-

ulty members.

The campaign may also result in the construction of a new science center that might possibly connect the Cleveland science building with Sills Hall. According to Heyl, this addition would also service the College "by getting the Administration out of Hawthorne-Longfellow and turning the entire building over to the library. All science departments could then be moved out of Searles, Bannister and Hubbard Hall.

REORIENT

(Continued from page 2)

quarterback from Indiana, and a kid by the name of Bill George, with a face like a sculpture and shoulders wide as the Hellespont. And me.

On this day, I am having fun running long routes, getting good exercise and negligible attention. But — dammit! — am I merely a wooden duck on the pond? No! The score is 20-20, thanks to my sending one would-be extra point like a wounded watermelon squarely under the uprights. Fourth quarter.

I ease into a narrow slice of huddle, and say, benefit of my eastern education, "If past experiences be any criterion, I can fake that safety-man out of his modifying cup."

I loaf downfield, trying to look like bread seeking yeast. I fake a button hook (or "curl"), then tune

Executive Board seeks constitutional revision

by JOE RYAN

Under the direction of Chairman Tom Cox '84, the Constitutional Review Committee of the Executive Board met on Monday in its second official meeting. The Board established the Committee, whose purpose is to examine the Constitution of the Student Assembly, following a series of events last semester which led to questions about the document's coherence.

Cox and Exec Board member Dan Shapiro '83 focused Monday's meeting on the issue of last semester's Exec Board recall vote. Technically, according to Cox, there were no provisions in the constitution for such an occurrence. The Review Committee hopes to set up a constitutional way of recalling an Executive Board if the student body deems such an action necessary in the future.

The review of the present constitution has several objectives. The Committee is beginning with simpler issues, and will work its way up to the more complicated ones. It has already examined the first three articles of the Constitution, removing unnecessary words, condensing passages and adding explanatory material when necessary. It will make recommendations on a number of topics in the weeks to come, including Exec Board member representation on committees,

Judiciary and Executive Board membership and selection, and a close examination of Article IV.

Article IV, which deals with student organization charters, is "... Inconsistent with SAFC (Student Activities Fund Committee) bylaws," according to Shapiro. The major flaw perceived in this article is an inability to distinguish clearly between type-A and type-B Charters. The request of the Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO) earlier this month for a type-A charter, and the confusion that ensued, led to questioning of the adequacy of the present system. At that point, the Board had difficulty deciding what constituted grounds for granting an A-charter. It was felt that this question could be best cleared up by the Constitutional Review Committee. "As we're revising them, we'll definitely make Constitution articles, and SAFC bylaws consistent," assured Shapiro.

The present form of the Constitution has existed since a major review two and a half years ago improved upon the earlier, more inconsistent version. Particular concern about financial mismanagement led to the present Constitution's addition of Type A, B and C charter designations. A charter groups are allocated funds in the spring, B groups on a monthly basis, and C groups are ineligible for SAFC funds.

in the after-burner. Ka-boom! Fran throws a "soft" ball, a bunch of feathers seeking a nest. I look over my shoulder. There it is, trembling its perfect spiral through the late afternoon.

I am on my way towards the promised land — me, of the twenty-two guys on the field, holding the only ball in the game!

And that is that. Would I do it again? Probably. But injuries do become geriatric. Having three daughters as I do, it is perhaps too easy for me to say that no son of mine would ever be allowed to play football. But when I think of the fun I still might be having at squash, I find my imagined prohibition much easier to say.

Moulton: Bowdoin to work within draft/aid regulations

(Continued from page 1)

penalties for failure to register from educational institutions. "The violation is in one place," he said, "and the punishment is in another."

Describing the administrative difficulties anticipated in his office, Director of Student Aid Moulton expressed several concerns. "First, each applicant for aid would have to sign a form stating that he has indeed registered. Then he would have to be ready to prove he had registered by providing a copy of his registration acknowledgement letter. My office would then be responsible for following up each case, and frankly, I don't know how we'd handle it."

Several students questioned the College's position toward response to the new law. Gresson expressed some regret that he had not realized the impact of the new regulations earlier, but Moulton commented that because the legislation was hidden in a huge money appropriations bill in Congress, no one, not even educational lobbyists in Washington, realized its implications until colleges received notification in

late January. Moulton added that he had sent a letter of recommendations to the Secretary of Education as requested by the Department of Education.

Gresson will present the issue to Bowdoin's Executive Committee when it meets this Saturday, and its members will make recommendations in time for the Bowdoin Governing Board meeting in mid-March. Until then the College can make no formal statement.

One member of the audience wondered if such action would make the College morally obliged to assist a student arrested and fined or jailed for failure to register. Gresson added that some congressmen had said if colleges flouted the law by making up for funds denied by the law, the colleges involved would lose all government aid, an action which would create havoc for any college.

"No college I know of has any plans for violating the law," Gresson said. "Quite to the contrary, I think they're going to observe the law. That's what I intend to do. There are processes within the law for changing the law."

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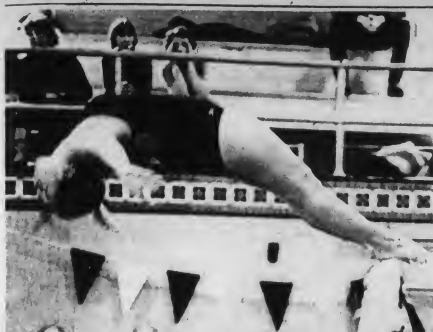
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PEACE CORPS

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Pam Sawyer '84 performs for judges and graces Curtis Pool in an unchallenged diving round. Orient/Mushkin

Men close season at 4-6

(Continued from page 12)
Southern Massachusetts University.

Apt indicated that the women "hope to come in third or fourth at the New England. We see Williams and Trinity ahead of us. We came in sixth last year and can definitely do better this year."

McGrath, Robin Raushenbush, and Shareen Barry have already qualified for the National Competition. The women hope to see a few more swimmers qualifying at the New England championships.

In the men's competition on Saturday, the Polar Bears swam 46-65.

"Bill Bradfield and Jack Doerge both had a good day," remarked Coach Charlie Butt. "Also, co-captain George Pincus '83 won his last two races at home."

The men finished the season 4-6, but as Pincus stated, "I do not think that the win/loss record shows the time and energy put into the season."

New England competition begins in two weeks for the men. Butt expects to see the season's best performances from all swimmers. Though none of the men have yet qualified for national competition, times recorded at New England may allow them to be included.

Tracksters smash records

by ELIZABETH LYNCH
The women's track team smashed five Bowdoin records last weekend at the MAIAW championships held at Bates, where a powerful University of Maine (UMO) team easily outdistanced the rest of the women's field and garnered 73½ points to Colby's 45½ points, Bowdoin's 26 points and Bates' 15 points. Bowdoin's men's team also fared well at the New England Division III's championships at the Coast Guard Academy.

At Bates, sophomore Terri Martin had an outstanding day, placing in five events, including the two record-breaking relay teams. She jumped 16 feet 9 inches to shatter the school mark

by five inches in the long jump, giving her second place.

The 4x200 meter relay team with Martin, Erika Litchfield '85, Lori Denis '85, and Kristi King '83 came in second to UMO, but sliced two seconds off its own Bowdoin record with a time of 1:48.57.

Martin, King, Denis, and Sarah Gosse '86 teamed up for a record breaking third place in the 4x400 relay place with their time of 4:10.7.

Gosse grabbed the only gold of the day for the Bowdoin women, easily winning the 600 meter run by crossing the line in 1:39.49. Denis placed second in the 200 meter run with a time of 27 seconds.

Co-captain Laura Bean '83

turned in another exceptional performance with a record setting 4:41.71 in the 1500 meter run. Bean ran a very close second to a UMO standout who broke the facility record.

Fresh in strength Bronwen Morrison hurled the shot put 39 feet, 1½ inches to break her own record en route to a second place finish.

Carolyn Barber '86 took second place in the high jump. She cleared five feet, the same height as the winner but lost in the jump.

In assessing the meet, Coach Phil Soule stated, "Individually, we couldn't have done much better. Our 4x200 relay took two seconds off their own record. However, we were hurt by a lack of depth. We didn't have a single entrant in five events."

Seven Bowdoin women will head to the University of Connecticut for the New England tomorrow. Morrison in the shot put, Martin in the long jump and 55 meter dash, Gosse in the 600 meter run, Bean in the 1500 and 3000 meter runs, and the 4x200 relay team have all qualified for both championships. With the 4x400 meter relay team, these qualifiers will also compete in Division III Eastern's next week.

The men's team came in ninth out of nineteen teams last week-end. Bruce MacGregor '84 led the way with first in the 50 meter dash at 6.61 seconds and a second place in the long jump with a leap of 21 feet 7½ inches.

Hugh Kelley '83 placed fourth in the shot put with a distance of 47 feet 7 inches. Pat Roman '86 also snared a fourth place finish when he cleared 12 feet in the pole vault. Junior Eric Washburn placed sixth in the long jump when he sailed 21 feet 2 inches.

Washburn also anchored the mile relay team which finished fourth. Warren Turner '84, MacGregor and Stuart Palmer '85 teamed up with Washburn for a time of 3:29.6. The two mile relay team of Charlie Pohl '83, Todd Dresser '85, Rob Hinkle '86, and Dave Pinkham '84 cruised to a fifth place finish in 8:02.

The men now look to the New England championships next weekend at Bates. The qualifiers are MacGregor in the 50 meter dash, Pinkham in the 1000 meter run and "possibly a distance medley," according to Brust.



Junior Scott MacKay goes for the hoop and Bowdoin reads for Colby and play-off hopes.

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Hockey team faces tough ECAC teams

(Continued from page 12)

man who was awarded ECAC Division II Defenseman of the Week honors (for the second time this season) for his weekend play. Roy is third on the team in scoring with 6 goals and 24 assists, despite missing 5 games with a shoulder injury.

This will be the final chance for a Bowdoin team to win a fifth ECAC Division II East championship for Coach Watson, who will retire after this season. The road to that championship will be rough, though, as Babson and Lowell await, if the Bears can knock off the Crusaders. "It means a lot to us to see him go out good," says Woods. All of Bowdoin's fans and players from the last 24 years would agree he deserves to win.

BOWDOIN



SPORTS

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Streiking Bears meet #1 Mules

by JOE MARROW

Bowdoin basketball fortunes are running high going into Saturday's clash with powerful Colby. The Bears have now run off seven straight victories, including two recent wins over the University of Maine at Farmington (UMF) last Saturday and Brandeis on Wednesday night.

Tomorrow's showdown with Colby is expected to be quite a game. The Mules, since losing their first game to Tufts on December 3rd, have gone undefeated. Currently they are ranked #1 in New England, as well as #9 nationally. The Bears, meanwhile, hold down a 4th place ranking in New England and received Honorable Mention from the national polls.

Colby is spearheaded by three players. Coach Ray Bicknell rates sophomore forward Harland Storey up there with the best in the state, including Bowdoin's own Chris Jerome. Senior guard and co-captain Rick Fusco is a second key to the Mules. In addition to being a fine shooter, Fusco has broken all of Colby's assist records this year. Finally, center Bob Patience is integral to the team. Underneath the board, Patience is strong and durable.

The last time the two teams met, Bowdoin lost a heartbreaker, 85-83. This time Coach Bicknell hopes "we'll have a few less turnovers. Also, we have to be more selective in our shots." He did add that "we have a good chance at upsetting them."

In Wednesday night's victory over Brandeis, the Bears came back from a rather lethargic first half to coast to a 78-56 final score. Chris Jerome's 15 points, Chip Wiper's 20 and Ken Lynch's 19 led the way for Bowdoin. Coach Bicknell was not completely enthusiastic about the team's performance, however: "At times, we didn't play very well. We missed some easy shots."

Brandeis stayed close in the (Continued on page 11)



Heather Taylor '85 challenges MIT backstroker for lead off the blocks as the Bears shoot for their final 88-48 victory last Saturday. Orient/Mushkin

Bears capture play-off berth

by STEPHEN MIKLUS

Over the weekend, the Polar Bears rather unimpressively defeated Amherst and Hamilton to gain their ninth consecutive ECAC Division II East play-off berth. Bowdoin, seeded 6th in a field of 8, opens the play-offs on Saturday in Worcester, Mass. against the third-seeded Crusaders of Holy Cross. In their only regular season meeting of the year on January 28, the Polar Bears, who are 9-8-1 (11-12-1 overall) came out on the short end of an 8-5 score.

With their 16-7-1 record on the season, Sidney J. Watson, in his 24th and final season as Bowdoin's head coach, calls the Crusaders a "good skating, hard shooting, opportunistic" team. Co-captain Mark Woods agrees, adding that they are also "young and aggressive and can put the puck in the net." The 8 goals Holy Cross scored against Bowdoin in their one meeting was the most by any of the Bears' Division II opponents this year.

Bowdoin, meanwhile, has had an up-and-down season in which they have rarely put together 60 consistently good minutes of hockey in a game. Coach Watson hopes the Bears can "leave the old season behind and start new in the play-offs." His game plan against Holy Cross is simple — to "forecheck hard and create Crusader mistakes."

Bowdoin moves into the play-offs with Winters Weekend victories over Amherst and Hamilton, two of the weaker teams on the schedule. Against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst, John Hart and John Theberge chipped in 2 goals apiece to pace the Bears to an easy 7-4 win.

On Saturday, in their last Dayton Arena appearance of the year, the Bears lacked intensity and fell behind the Hamilton Continentals 5-3 with only 9 minutes remaining. Senior Greg Hammyer's goals with 7½ minutes left started a Bowdoin storm on the Continental net. Jean Roy scored twice within a minute, once on a power play, to give the Bears their first lead of the night. Theberge added a short-handed empty net goal for a 7-5 final.

On Wednesday night, in their final regular season game, Bowdoin dropped a 7-4 decision at the University of Maine, a Division I school. Three quick Black Bear goals midway through the third period broke a 3-3 deadlock and sent the Bears to a rare overall losing record. Chris Simon had 2 goals in the losing effort for Bowdoin.

As the Polar Bears head into the play-offs, they will rely heavily on co-captains Theberge and Woods. Both are completing great Bowdoin careers, in which they have each played in over 100 games. Coach Watson praises the two for their "hard work and leadership" this season.

Theberge leads the Bears in scoring with 24 goals and 15 assists and is just shy of Alan Quinlan's record for most goals in a season. Theberge's linemate Chris Simon

follows him in scoring with 16 goals and 17 assists.

Woods, while not a goal scorer, has been a powerful two way player for the Bears all season. Woods, also an excellent penalty killer, is one of the best skaters on the team and is always working. "He gives 110%, all the time," said Watson.

Another playoff key will be Jean Roy, the All-American defenseman. (Continued on page 11)

Women sprint to dominate MIT as men tread water

by MARTHA JUTRAS

While many students were outside creating snow sculptures Saturday afternoon, the Bowdoin swimming teams were busy inside Curtis Pool competing against MIT.

The Bowdoin women overpowered their opponents with an 88-48 victory. In the first event, the 200 yard medley relay, the Bowdoin swimmers set a new school and pool record. Their initial enthusiasm never diminished and the home team maintained a solid lead throughout the meet.

Senior co-captains Lissa McGrath and Laurie Apt completed their four year careers at Curtis Pool, this being the last home meet of the season. McGrath also broke the Pool record in the 100 yard individual medley.

The victory over MIT brought the women's final record to an outstanding 8-1. Apt reflected on the season: "We really got tough when we needed to. The freshmen have been a fantastic help. Besides being all great swimmers, they have also been enthusiastic — adding depth and balancing school work well."

This weekend, the women's team will travel to North Dartmouth, MA to compete in the New England championships at (Continued on page 11)

Sidelines

Ir-rationalize

by KEVIN BEAL

Little at Bowdoin College arouses the students' emotions more than the end of Friday morning classes — and men's hockey games. Mobs gather in the Arena to watch success in action — the accumulation and refinement of talent and skill.

Leaving the Bowdoin ice this year, and a hole in a team accustomed to similar wounds, are senior co-captains John Theberge and Mark Woods. These outstanding forwards lead others, like defenseman Jean Roy, in age, but not in their own acquisitions of success.

Coach Sid Watson stressed their individual talents that combine in the powerful force in the Bowdoin first line. Woods "works his butt off, all the time." Woods also has a record that forms a substantial portion of the team's accumulated success, with 15 points: 5 goals and 10 assists.

Theberge heads into the play-offs just two points short of the school record for most goals scored in a season, with 24 goals and 14 assists. Eight of these were on the power play, and four came in with the situation reversed. Theberge's 52 college career goals place him as Bowdoin's 6th highest scorer on record.

Last year, Jean Roy was the second Bowdoin sophomore ever named All-American in hockey. His 12 goals set a new Bowdoin defenseman record, and the 20 goals of his then brief career left him tied with two-time All-American Gerry Ciarcia for defenseman career goal record. Roy ends this season with a recovering injury and 30 points: six goals and 24 assists.

In a way, talented athletes provide more than a public exhibition of well-developed skills and a level of accomplishment that we might attempt to emulate. Success in athletics, and for outstanding athletes like Theberge, Woods, and Roy, is so fleeting! Every game starts with a zero on the scoreboard, not with last week's final score. Everyone faces the necessity of gaining success with no permanent gain, because any hope for further accomplishment prevents reliance on past performances.

And that's what's great about athletics, and any other form of success: John Theberge, Mark Woods, and Jean Roy do it, all athletes do it, musicians, actors, and speakers do it. And I do with these thoughts attempt to rationalize my frequent irrational excitement as the Bears enter the rink in Dayton Arena.



Amherst challenges Bowdoin defense but falls to the Bears with its own. Orient/Mushkin



Proposed 83- 84 budget hikes fees by 12.5 percent

by ROBERT WEAVER

In its winter meeting last weekend, the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards tentatively approved the Treasurer's proposed 1983-84 College budget. According to the budget, increases in student fees from \$10,545 to \$11,865, a 12.5 percent hike, will help meet the costs of departmental, staffing and computer expansions.

The budget calls for a \$1,105 rise in tuition to \$8,635. Average room costs will climb \$185 to \$1,385, while average board bills will rise \$170 to \$1,770. In addition, the student activities fee has been increased \$10 to a projected \$75. The total comes to \$11,865, up \$1,320 from 1982-83.

"The budget is our forecast for costs in the future, which we must balance with sources of revenue," Treasurer Dudley Woodall stated. "Once we determine costs and income, the (student) fee structure is established. The fundamental assumption behind proposed increases is that the budget must be balanced; we cannot afford to borrow from future generations. As costs are increasing, so must our revenues to meet them," he concluded.

The budget does include expansion in certain areas, however, particularly in the field of Environmental Studies and Computer Science. Further, improvements

(Continued on page 4)



Students may not be smiling next year when they pay increased tuition and fee charges. Orient/Bonomo

Climbing costs raise concern on campus

by MARIJANE BENNER

Earlier this week, Treasurer Dudley Woodall announced next year's projected tuition and fee figures, displaying a hefty 12.5 percent hike over the previous year's fees. Though increases of

News Analysis

this magnitude have become fairly common over the past few years, the question of how seriously the increases will affect the average Bowdoin student remains.

Reaction to the proposed in-

creases has been mixed. Most students seem concerned that costs are rising so substantially again, but many have accepted the need for an increase. "I think people expect it (fee hikes)," said Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro.

Other members of the Administration maintain that the College's increased costs, while substantial, will not force students or parents into untenable positions. "I'm not convinced that ... the vast majority (of students and parents here) feel our costs are out of line. There's a certain mind set

(Continued on page 5)

Depts slow to act on CEP legislation

-by DIANNE FALLON

In passing the C.E.P. recommendations one year ago, the faculty recognized a major weakness in the curriculum: the lack, in many departments, of a sequence of courses for majors that built upon skills and knowledge.

Part V of the CEP proposal called for "a sequence of courses for majors" ... that lead to increased scholarly sophistication" in every department. It also re-

commended level courses for all majors, while others, notably the sciences, call for a definite sequence of courses that ensure increased intellectual challenge.

Advanced requirements are non-existent in a few departments; it is possible for students to sit through eight or ten large lecture courses and to avoid any kind of intimate, intensive academic experience.

Some departments have introduced new requirements, however. The Sociology Department, for example, has reclassified its courses into varying levels of difficulty and now requires two advanced "C" level courses of all majors. The Government Department is currently in the process of restructuring its offerings and in the future will

(Continued on page 5)

Curriculum Review, Part III

quired the institution of senior level courses.

In the ensuing months, however, little action has been taken on this recommendation; Dean of the Faculty Al Fuchs acknowledged that "little, if anything, has been done about senior level courses ... we have not talked with departments about it."

Fuchs noted that the original report did not set any deadline for compliance, nor did it identify problematic departments or assign anyone responsibility for follow-up. "It is largely moral suasion," he commented, "without any teeth."

"The problem is unevenly distributed across departments," Fuchs remarked. Some, such as



Dean of the Faculty Al Fuchs. Orient/Silverman

Bates organizations clash over gay rights

by JAY BURNS

The Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) at Bates College wants military recruiters outlawed from the college because the armed forces do not allow homosexuals to join the services.

This seemingly simple show of student activism at Bates has sparked strong anti-gay sentiment at the Lewiston college of 1,400.

Bates Student Editor Jeff Roy has been verbally harassed because of his paper's front-page coverage of the GSA's activities. In addition, Roy was harassed by a group of students before a speech he was to make at a student government meeting.

When GSA president Bill Crawford planned a demonstration for February 15 to coincide with a visit by an Air Force recruiter, anti-gay forces on campus — led by a group called the Alliance for Straight People — threatened Crawford to such an extent that he cancelled the demonstration at the suggestion of the Administration.

Crawford and the GSA finally staged a successful sit-in at the Bates Career Counseling offices on Wednesday which coincided with the visit of a Marine recruiter. The sit-in attracted several television news crews and newspaper reporters, including a reporter from the *Boston Globe*.

Although the sit-in was threatened with violence, there were no incidents at the peaceful demonstration. Approximately 50 students and faculty members participated in the sit-in which lasted from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The issue of military recruiters on campus has sometimes taken a back seat to the general issue

of anti-homosexual feelings at Bates. According to one inside observer, "Bates is a conservative place. There is a dislike among students for making waves. But at the same time there is a lot of homophobia: fear and hatred of homosexuals."

Against a backdrop of *ad hominem* anti-gay outbursts, the GSA and the administration are waging a battle of words over whether military recruiters should be allowed on the Bates campus. Recruiters have never been banned at an undergraduate school, though many law schools and other graduate schools have taken steps to ban military recruiters from their campuses.

The GSA feels that allowing representatives of a discriminatory organization on campus violates college policy. According to Crawford, "We would like to see the removal of military recruiters from the Bates campus because of official policy of the military to deny enlistment to homosexuals. We feel that the college would not support such a policy if it was applicable to racial or religious minorities ... We don't want the college to facilitate an organization that blatantly discriminates on college property."

Dean of the College James Carignan has formed a "Steering Committee on Military Recruiters" in an attempt to "help eliminate the controversy surrounding the discriminatory policies of the military services with regard to sexuality." The committee will sponsor speakers and forums in an attempt to diffuse the volatile issue.

Although the Bates Administration is taking a middle ground on the issue for the sake of solving

(Continued on page 3)

AIR FORCE EXPERIENCE.

a Straight Way of Life



See Your Local Air Force Recruiter

Defaced poster urges a 'straight way of life.' Orient/Burns

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Faculty Expansion

Over the past weeks, the *Orient* has published a series analyzing Bowdoin's curriculum, covering review actions of the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee and the feasibility of future implementation of certain CEP proposals. The analysis of the College's academics raises a variety of concerns but points to one particular conclusion: the size of Bowdoin's faculty is inadequate.

In the early 1970's, when Bowdoin first admitted women and established an expansionary policy, the ratio of faculty to students was ideal; undergraduates were guaranteed personal and intensive classroom experiences. Since then, however, the student body has ballooned by some 40%, while the size of the faculty has stagnated. Students face increasingly large classes taught by increasingly distant departmental staffs. Entering freshmen face the possibility of getting closed out of seminars, while certain majors offer upperclassmen no opportunity to participate in direct, less broad and intimate sections.

Remedies

Sniff, sniff. The past few days have witnessed an incredible run on College health services as students have jammed the infirmary seeking relief from a menacing virus.

To some, a cough is merely a cough, but we believe the rash of ailments plaguing the campus is symptomatic of deeper, more fundamental problems. The question to ask is this: why have so many students succumbed to such a rare flu virus? At a college such as Bowdoin, where physical fitness often takes first priority, as the legions of runners in the cage and on the roads manifest, this state of ill health is inexcusable. We call on the CEP, the Administration, and the Student Life Committee to take action now!

What steps should be taken? We are certain that even cursory research into the problem will reveal that students are overworked. The seemingly extra-heavy course load most professors are demanding this semester is causing

In the fall of 1981, in a move toward the more traditional academic experience, the faculty accepted the highly controversial CEP recommendation reinstituting distribution requirements. A crucial facet of the proposal was the introduction of more and diverse seminars on all levels: to grant exposure to freshmen, to challenge the knowledge of upperclassmen in their major fields of study. Otherwise, it was felt, distribution requirements would be ineffective. As it stands, however, departments are finding it difficult, if not impossible, to expand their offerings because of limited staff sizes.

In the words of CEP Chairman and Professor of English James Redwine, "If the CEP passed the proposal, we ought to be able to figure out a way to do it (establish seminars)." Indeed, the College has made the commitment in the past and for the future, to guarantee the availability of adequate faculty sizes. As the Capital Campaign and Alumni fund drives gain momentum, the promise must be kept. Bowdoin must expand its faculty, or it will be unable to provide the ideal education.

students to lose both sleep and sanity; we have heard utterances of students who have had to rise before 11 A.M. to study and even of those who have had to cancel two of five nights in the pub. the pub.

Is this state of affairs conducive to a liberal arts education? We say emphatically, "No." Our suggestions are simple and easy to implement.

First, cancel all exams, papers and lab reports due before spring break; what does a test really measure anyway? Second, lengthen spring break and move its starting date up a week, starting this year. What is the use of holding class when students are dreaming of sunny Florida beaches? Finally, utilize the shuttle over break with an inexpensive shuttle service to southern destinations.

We believe these recommendations would quickly alleviate the twin evils of ill health and poor morale. We urge someone up there to listen.

Tolerance

by MATT HOWE

The Bowdoin Women's Association, Struggle and Change, the Gay-Straight Alliance. When these organizations are mentioned, what tends to cross your mind? Does the term "radical" suddenly sweep from the sky and wrangle these groups in a neat little bundle, comfortably defining for you their thoughts and intentions? Do you find yourself making assumptions about the character, emotional stability, and sexual preference of their members?

Perhaps I am wrong, but it appears to me that a substantial number of students have embraced a simplistic, demeaning view of student activism and student activists. This situation must be overcome, because it alienates good people from each other and it impairs the learning

off as "radicals," the College as a whole is being deprived, and its most basic purpose is being denied.

Allegedly, "radical" campus groups are merely asking such questions as: Is the law always right? Is the United States a democracy? Is capitalism the most most sensible and just economic structure possible? Does "equal opportunity" exist in America? Are sexism and racism really on the way out? What are the motives behind the consequences of U.S. economic and military activity abroad? Does the Soviet Union really want to take over the world? Are more nuclear bombs necessary? Is Ronald Reagan to be taken seriously?

All of us pose these questions to ourselves and others at one time or another. Some students happen to choose to do so publicly, to gather with others to debate these issues, and to bring in outside speakers and films to enhance discussions. And yes, it is true that some have come to believe that the U.S. is *not* a "democracy," that there may not be "equal opportunity," that the Soviets may not be trying to take over the world, and that Ronald Reagan is *not* to be taken seriously. Having arrived at these conclusions, they work to advocate them, and promote options to current policies and structures. That such "divergent" thoughts and actions arise is a fact of life, and the sign of a broad-minded collegian is her or his ability to tolerate and respect them.

A friend of mine who was an active participant in the anti-Vietnam War movement said to me recently that his greatest frustration is "the denial of the price paid by so many of us" and the failure of students today to realize that students then had "no other choice" than to aggressively oppose the tyranny being exercised over minorities, foreign peoples and their own lives.

There remain students who sincerely believe that activism is essential. They recognize that their college is an important political entity and that as students they represent a potentially influential political force. "Radicals" they are not. Concerned humans with a sense of the urgency with which human problems must be confronted they are. Hear them out. Respect them. They're here to stay.

Matt Howe is a member of the class of 1982.

REORIENT

process in and outside of the classroom.

The parsimonious notion that all those who criticize the status quo are "radicals" is, I think, a reflection of both the isolation of the Bowdoin campus and the political immaturity of Bowdoin students. Life at Bowdoin is private and pure, and this encourages intolerance of most any deviation from the strong norms which guide our behavior.

In 1983, it is commonly believed that the days of student protest are over. A more "pragmatic" approach to solving problems, characterized by a dedication to academic excellence and career goals, has replaced the course of challenge and disruption taken by students only a few years ago. This transition was neither wrong nor right, but what is unnecessary and unfounded is the tendency of those who accept the validity of "the system" to ostracize those who continue to question it. Individuals who elect alternative careers, political ideologies, and lifestyles, if not harassed, are often written off as not bright enough to succeed or too weak to handle "the pressure."

At issue is not the correctness of certain ideas, but the role of Bowdoin College as a forum for the mature exchange and development of all ideas. Students are supposed to ask questions, to have doubts, and to identify the incongruities between their education and the world around them. When those who do are shrugged

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Bates dean discusses college position on civil rights



Dick Gosselin of WCHS-TV interviews Bates' Dean of the College James Carignan and GSA President Phil Crawford at Wednesday's sit-in. Orient/Burns

(Continued from page 1)

the problem, it does have its own rationale for allowing military recruiters on campus.

Dean Carignan said that "Letting the military recruiters on campus does not in itself constitute the college violating its own policy. The college itself will not in any way discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation."

"Secondly, we don't think it is appropriate for the college to preclude students from seeing the very best in personnel people the military has to offer."

"Thirdly, we see the college as an open community, open to values very different than those held by individuals within this community, even by the majority within this community; we are opposed to building walls."

Although the GSA is trying to

focus on the issue of recruiters on campus, a larger issue seems to be at stake: the military's policy of discrimination against homosexuals. Says Crawford, "We feel that homosexuals should be allowed into the armed forces. We are perfectly capable of remaining chaste during wartime conditions. Homosexuality is in existence during wartime conditions and is usually initiated by the heterosexual. So it's not like the homosexual is going to be creating any new problems."

Conservative viewpoints usually seize upon the issue of gays in the armed forces. Alex Horan attended basic training with the Marines last summer and is now a sophomore at Bates College. According to Horan, "The GSA is talking about something they

don't know about. I don't see how these people can argue with 205 years of military tradition. The discrimination against gays is a necessary discrimination. You've got to be a heterosexual to join the armed forces — it's a requirement for the job."

Eugene Finkelberg, president of the Bowdoin Gay-Straight Alliance, reports that his group has heard about the Bates incident but that "we haven't talked about it at our meetings yet and it hasn't come up yet. We are not going to undertake any steps unless we talk with the deans' first and decide what kind of role the GSA would play in that type of movement."

Marine and Navy recruiters visit the Bowdoin College campus each year.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Thanks

To the Editor:

To note and give thanks to the memory of Gertrude M. Packard who through her will left the Theta Chapter of DKE \$500. Mrs. Packard's husband is Fred L. Packard of the class of 1906. Thanks and best wishes to you Brother Packard, who after 77 years still cares for the needs of an important part of Bowdoin College.

Sincerely,
Your Theta Brothers
Ec. 2

To the Editor:

Marjorie Alvord's criticism of the Bowdoin Economics Department for its "elitist" policies (Orient Letters, February 18, 1983) does not do justice to the simplicity of the problem.

First, economics and business administration (including bank management) are two entirely different subjects. No one should be surprised at the lack of business training in economics courses.

Second, while the number of failures in Economics I was up last fall, so was the number enrolled; the failure rate was 3.0 percent which compares with rates ranging from 0.8 percent to 3.2 percent over the past few years, with no trend in evidence. Economic Principles is hardly elitist in either its orientation or grading. The course attempts to explain how an economic system such as our own works. In this respect it is probably more relevant to understanding the front page of the newspaper than the financial pages. We like to think the course is (at least) as beneficial to would-be poets as to would-be bankers.

Third, the failure rate in certain of the core courses required for the major is indeed higher this year. (Enrollments are also higher). While the trend has been upward since about 1980, the rate itself seems to have bounced around a good deal over the past ten years. We are not certain why this failure rate has risen since 1980. My own view, expressed in the Orient

interview, that a number of students have signed up for the major in Economics without having the requisite analytical skills (or perhaps the determination to work hard enough to acquire such skills) is one possible explanation. I am sure there are others. But, once again, it is hardly "elitist" for an academic department to set certain requirements necessary to mastering the discipline.

I strongly agree with Ms. Alvord's opinion that the Economics major does not teach a student to "think like a banker." I also agree that it should not be viewed (by students or their parents) as providing a magic route to a good job — or to graduate business school for that matter. On the other hand, it would be very much surprised if courses which explain the characteristics (and problems) of economic systems and develop analytical modes of thinking were of no use to bankers. While it is true that the economics major is only remotely related to business administration, it is intimately related to the way the world works. It also sheds light on why things don't work better. Bankers, like poets, should know something about that.

W.D. Shipman

LP flunks

To the Editor:

Professor Mayo's proposal that a new grade (Low Pass) be introduced into the grading system at Bowdoin is akin to synthesizing the same organic product by two different, but similar routes. Reiterated in a different manner, fully digested oats coming out of two different horses is for all reasons practical, the same...

The "pass-fail" system of grading was introduced in my junior year at Bowdoin. Many of my classmates and I felt it to be a colossal mistake, especially when we applied to graduate schools.

If Bowdoin College wants to stand apart from the myriad of small liberal arts institutions (some of the more Democratic in political persuasion might say "progressive"), then a true Pass-Fail system should be adopted and not a half-glutted type system: High Honors, Honors, Pass, Low-pass, Fail.

If the Bowdoin fathers or mothers (for the benefit of those adamant about sexual equality or for my protection from the possible tirades from any auspicious affirmative-action-type amazon assemblies) feel that without a Low-Pass the Bowdoin student becomes disadvantaged because he will not be easily programmed into an Apple® (a rather platyhelminthic thought), then the easiest solution is to return to the more traditional and understandable grading system: A,B,C,D,F. Somehow, to me it doesn't sound to different from: HH,H.P,L.P,F. The former is more readily understood by the remainder of the academic cosmos.

David M. Pagar '69

Facts

To the Editor:

The time has come for Bowdoin people to recognize that sexual harassment is an everyday reality on this campus. We can no longer ignore or cover up the fact that women, men, and gay people are not seen as deserving of full human rights. Every member of the Bowdoin community must be guaranteed:

1. The right to privacy.
2. The right to choose their own sexual preference and to have this choice respected by the community.
3. The right to socialize free from verbal, psychological, or physical harassment.
4. The right to socialize free from unwanted sexual harassment.

ment of either a verbal or physical nature.

5. The right to a classroom environment free from either overt or implicit sexism and free from unwanted sexual advances.

Members of the student body should be outraged that:

1. Bowdoin does not have a 24 hour rape, or harassment hotline.
2. There is not a fulltime female counselor who is trained to deal with rape employed by the college.
3. There does not exist a support network of peers to help the victims reintegrate themselves into the community after such an experience occurs.
4. The Dean's office does not have the authority to expel a student for such a violent crime as rape, after such a person has been convicted by the J-Board, on the first offense.

5. The administration has not explicitly defined the penalties for committing sexual harassment on this campus.

All members of the Bowdoin Community must be made to realize that any act of harassment committed against any member of our community represents a rape of the entire community.

Andrew J. Lightman

Weak link

To the Editor:

The other day I found myself in a slightly downcast state of mind. Whether my lack of ecstasy was due to the continual necessity of studying, or the mushy cross-country ski paths, or the dirty snow — I don't know. No matter; when I checked my mailbox at 1:30 my depression was abated. I had received my first non-college-informational letter in weeks.

As I walked down the steps of the Moulton Union opening my

letter, the sun appeared, warm and bright. The letter, at first, was a bit puzzling. It was an unsigned mimeographed copy. As I read it, I soon became aware that I had just received my first chain letter. It wasn't a joke — "This is no joke," it declared — and its purpose was to bring me "good luck." To receive the good luck intended for me, I was supposed to send copies of the letter to twenty people who "need good luck," and "see what happens on the sixth day."

The letter went on to cite some impressive examples of luck received by people who maintained the chain. Numerous links won thousands of dollars in lotteries. Some merely "received" thousands of dollars after sending out copies of the letter. Where all of the money came from (inheritances? insurance? gambling? bank robberies?) the letter didn't say.

On the other side of the coin, one man who forgot about the letter soon lost his job, and another man, an army general, was killed six days after receiving the letter and not sending it out. The man who lost his job "found" the letter, sent it out, and "five days later he got an even better job."

The letter was sent to me through the campus mailing system. Only my name and M.U. Box # were on the envelope. So, assuming that someone on the Bowdoin Campus sent me the letter, I would like to thank that person. Thank you for bringing me out of my doldrums, for adding a little spice to my day. And, because I made sure that the letter left my hands within 36 hours, it brightened up my evening too. At 7:00 p.m., Monday night, the letter left my hands in the form of flaming tinder in my Chain-Letter-Burning-Ceremony.

Dan Fisher '82



Lecturers hit oppression, explain history

Amnesty Lecture: Lawyer presents Philippine issues

by ROBIN HOUSTON

In an attempt to heighten public awareness of human rights violations in the Philippines, the Bowdoin Chapter of Amnesty International presented Michael Posner, executive director of the Lawyer's Committee on International Human Rights. Posner discussed the general purposes of Amnesty International as well as the specific violations occurring in the Philippines.

He described Amnesty as having a "limited and narrow mandate," dealing with three issues: 1) political prisoners of conscience, non-violent people arrested for different political beliefs; 2) abolition of worldwide tortures; and 3) the universal opposition of the death penalty.

Posner stressed that Amnesty is not a political organization, that its most effective means of defending suppressed rights is gathering information and preparing reports which expose unjust treatment to the concerned government. It then relies on the publicity given the documents to effect their purposes. Such a result has been produced through Amnesty's missions in the Philippines.

In 1975, Amnesty visited the Philippines, then under martial law, in response to some 50,000 people who had been arrested and held without charge or trial for their suspected involvement in anti-government activities. Out of 107 prisoners that Amnesty interviewed, about 70 claimed to have been tortured.

Posner believes exposure of governmental activities has had some effect as the number of



Michael Posner (left) and Richard Sarason (right) both informed audiences Tuesday night. Orient/Bonomo

Filipinos held in detention has decreased from 6,000 to 1,000 from 1975-1980, as martial law has been lifted and as violence and abuses have decreased in the city of Manila between political parties and armed forces. The political activities of unions have also stopped, and student demonstrations have ended.

The violence, however, is now being directed at civilians living in rural areas of armed opposition to the government. The innocent victims include unarmed peasants, trade unionists, and church members who might sympathize with such political parties as the Communist Party of the Philippines (CCP) or the New People's Army (NPA).

Posner said that military abuses by the government include taking people from their homes by militia men to "safe" houses where they are detained and interrogated without food or sleep. Most are tortured or killed.



Current cases which concern Amnesty are those of 'disappearance,' in which a person is arrested without witnesses, positive identification of the arresting agent, or a legal search warrant. Another is 'extra-judicial executions' which are political killings of people without trial or charge by law enforcement agents.

In September 1982, Amnesty released a report on its mission to the Philippines. Filipino President Marcos denied Amnesty's qualifications to judge the human rights situation since its members visited the country "surprisingly." Posner said that government officials were contacted before and after their stay.

Posner points to Marcos' promise of responding to the report "line by line" as an indication of Amnesty's progress. "It is difficult to get attention in the U.S. and European Press.

Sarason speaks on rituals

by MARGOT LEVIN

In a lecture Tuesday night entitled "When Worlds Collapse: Rabbinic Judaism, Early Christianity and a Jewish Response to a Catastrophe," Richard Sarason, Associate Professor of Rabbinic Literature at Hebrew Union College, postulated that rabbinic Judaism from the third century to the twentieth century can best be understood as a metaphor for the ritual and order of the Temple Cult before its destruction.

When the Second Temple was destroyed by the Romans, Jews responded as though the world had ended. The Temple, located in Jerusalem, served many purposes to Jews. It symbolized Jewish political and economic sovereignty, it housed Jews' valuables, and it was renowned architecturally. In the center of the Temple stood a small empty building, called the Holy of Holies. Next sat an altar table, and then a series of enclosed courtyards.

The courtyard closest to the Holy of Holies was the court of Priests, followed by the court of Levites, the court of Israelite men, the court of Israelite women, and the court of Gentiles, in order of descending holiness and purity. This hierarchy extended to the entire world, encompassing a whole world view with the Temple at the center. The farther away from the Temple, the "pipeline" to divine power, the less pure one was. Thus, to Jews, when the Romans "turned off the power generator," the center of the world was destroyed, and there was chaos.

The Temple's rituals were very different from contemporary Jewish ritual. Its main activity was offering sacrifices to God. The sacrifices were made daily, at specified times. Additional of-

ferings on holidays corresponded roughly to the seasons, and further offerings were made to compensate for infractions of laws. According to Sarason, the regularity of the offerings corresponded to the "rhythm" of time in the natural order."

With the destruction of the Temple, these rituals ended, and Jews had to adapt to the change. This situation was not entirely new to Jews. The First Temple was destroyed in 586 B.C.E., and approximately seventy years later the Second Temple was built. Approximately seventy years after the destruction of the Second Temple, in 132 C.E., the unsuccessful Bar Kokhba Revolt against the Romans followed. The similarity in the time elapsed may not be entirely coincidental, said Sarason.

Diaspora Jews, Jews who do not live in Israel, also provided a model for a response. Long before the destruction of the Second Temple, Jews in the Diaspora had to establish rituals which did not focus directly on the Temple. These Jews enacted a symbolic reality in lieu of the actual ritual.

The Mishnah, the earliest rabbinic text, written 150 years after the Temple's destruction, dealt mainly with the various aspects of the Temple Cult. Although they were unable to fulfill the Cult's laws, Jews began to study them as though they could be fulfilled, another way of keeping the Temple Cult alive.

Although the Second Temple is long destroyed, its legacy persists today in both churches and synagogues. In the altar table at the front of the church, The Torah box at the front of the synagogue, and in the timing of synagogue prayer, the transformation of the symbols of the Temple Cult is apparent.

New budget increases to raise tuition

(Continued from page 1)

in computer support for administrative and, in the near future, academic programs are budgeted. Expansion of the Development Office to accommodate staffing needs during the proposed capital campaign is also included in the plan.

Woodall describes the budget as a "mixture of substantial and more moderate increases in the costs of fundamental areas." The cost of employee benefits for all College staff, including faculty,

will increase some 20 percent, while budgetary outlays for financial aid will climb by approximately 16 percent. On the other hand, general inflation, at some 4 percent, and "stabilized" energy costs have moderated.

The percentage rise is above those at some other New England colleges, though the targeted charge itself is within the ranges. Dartmouth College has already established a 9.9 percent rise in fees to \$12,580 for 1983-84. Williams College has proposed a hike

in its student charges to \$11,445 from \$10,731, and Colby College has set its fees for next year at \$11,380, a 10 percent rise from this year's \$10,450.

The entire budget, including the proposed student fee scale, will be debated and voted upon by the full Governing Boards in their March meeting.

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Senior seminars: far easier said than done

(Continued from page 1)

require an advanced level seminar for all majors.

The English Department is one department that neither requires nor offers any specific senior level courses. Prof. H.R. Coursen, Chairman of the Department, admitted, "Majors have complained about our lack of upper level courses... we need to do more for English majors. They tell us; we know it."

Coursen pointed to the heavy pull between freshman seminars and major offerings as limiting what the department can do for seniors only. Ideally, the English courses number "89" should be intensive seminars for juniors and seniors but, Coursen lamented, "pressure on other courses pushes underclassmen towards those

courses." Coursen concludes that the department cannot now change its offerings, given current staffing.

Coursen also questioned whether students really want intensive courses where "they can be identified," citing the limited amount of student response he now receives in his smaller classes.

Professor Redwine, a member of the English department and chairman of the CEP, admitted that "we have not been systematically prodding departments about senior level courses." The committee will soon start implementing a standard numbering system for all courses; Redwine is hopeful that the overview entailed by such numbering will draw attention to the issue of senior level courses.

The Bowdoin Women's Resource Center is pleased to announce a seminar series on women's studies. The seminar will meet once a week beginning on March 3 and ending May 12. The purpose of the seminar is to bring faculty and students from different disciplines and perspectives together to examine a wide range of topics related to women's studies.

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SBW to host Chinese fest

by DEBBIE KALIAN

Amid the wide array of clubs, organizations and committees that continuously spruce up Bowdoin, it is easy to lose track of the older, more established groups and their commitments to the College. The Society of Bowdoin Women (BW), which recently celebrated its 60th birthday, is one such organization. This year, it will sponsor a Chinese Cooking Day for the College community.

Founded in 1922, the purpose of the Society of Bowdoin Women is to provide "an organization in which women with a common bond of Bowdoin loyalty may, by becoming better acquainted with the College and with each other, work together to serve the College." Over the years, the SBW has supported Bowdoin by sponsoring speakers, providing funds for scholarships and awards, funding physical improvements and organizing special events for the College community. Not to be confused with the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA), the SBW include alumni wives, alumnae, students, parents, members of the faculty and staff and friends of Bowdoin.

According to the Society's president, Mrs. Jeanne Mayo, "that purpose still exists today." We want to provide activities for the benefit and enjoyment of the student and the College. We look for needs of the College and try to answer them. We want to provide a service for students and let them know this organization is alive.



Society of Bowdoin Women
President Jeanne Mayo.

active and concerned for them."

This year, on March 12, the Society will sponsor "A Demonstration of Chinese Appetizers and Teas" as its major event of the year. Chris Toy '77 will demonstrate Chinese food specialties and teas. Toy will prepare traditional Chinese dishes such as egg rolls and fruit won tons and demonstrate Chinese cooking techniques like stir-frying, marinating and steaming. The audience will be invited to participate hands-on in the preparation and tasting of these delicacies.

"Because of today's lifestyles and apartment living, young people need to learn to take care of themselves," Mayo said. "This demonstration should be useful in experimenting in a different kind of cooking as well as stimulating talents."

When the first president of the SBW, Kate Douglas Wiggin, died, she left \$5000 for the Society to use for general college purposes. As funds increased and women enrolled as students, the Society established a scholarship foundation with \$1000 grants and the Edith Lansing Koon Sills Lecture Fund in 1961.

Funds from the Society were used in many other ways; a "Horizons" career counseling program, a dance series with NY choreographers, co-sponsoring lectures and functions with various departments and organizations at Bowdoin. The scholarship fund, supplied by money from donations and the Society's membership dues, has nevertheless remained a very important aspect of its existence, said Mayo.

This spring, on April 24th, the Society will sponsor a Frank Sabauskis Memorial Polar Bear Run. It will be a 10 km (approximately 6-mile) road race to honor the late track coach. The Society is hoping to establish the race as an annual event.

Because of space limitations, an audience of only 60 students can be accommodated for the Chinese Food demonstration. A \$1.50 fee is asked to secure reservations and to cover the cost of cooking handouts. This must be brought to Mrs. Coffin at the MU desk in advance, beginning on Monday.

The Orient is now accepting applications for next year's Business, Circulation, and Advertising Managers. The positions of Circulation and Advertising Manager are salaried. Interested students should submit their qualifications and reasons for applying to the Orient, c/o the Moulton Union, as soon as possible.

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Moulton, students discuss implications of cost hikes

(Continued from page 1)

among parents about what our costs should be," commented Director of Admissions William Mason.

Mason added that he does not foresee that tuition and fee hikes will directly affect the number of applications for admissions next year. Though the number of applications is down by ten percent this year, he attributes the decrease to a number of other factors, including the declining number of college age students. "Parents aren't complaining about costs in question periods (during recruitment visits)," noted Mason.

Some students disagree, however, expressing the view that costs are becoming prohibitive. "If I were applying (for admission) now, I couldn't come here," said one student. "I'm forced to go abroad next year to save money; otherwise, I'd have to take some time off."

Herman Holbrook, Assistant Director of Student Aid, countered, however, that "I don't know of any particular cases where students simply can't pay (and the College refuses to fund them)." Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid, added that "the effect of the increases will be blunted somewhat" for students receiving financial aid, since "the increased costs will be factored in when a student's need is calculated."

According to Moulton, "the families who are probably going to have the most difficulty are those in the upper-middle income group... on the border (of receiving aid money)." Next year, his office will recommend that such families

take out Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs). Moulton doubts the effectiveness of such a move, however, because most parents in this group are already borrowing the GSL program's maximum of \$2500. He predicts that parents will resort to other forms of borrowing, possibly expanding their use of the Parental Loans for Undergraduate Students program.

Last year, total costs increased proportionately, yet Shapiro reports little change this year in the number of students living off campus, a move which generally helps save money, particularly by reducing board charges. Still, a spokesperson from the Central Dining Service commented that the purchase of guest tickets, valid for any meal at the Union or Coles Tower, has risen substantially over last year. She attributed the tickets' popularity to their lower price per meal when used only for dinners.

Commented one student, "I'd definitely live off campus next year because I could save \$1000 on board."

One student continued, "That (the \$1300 increase) is a whole summer's earnings. I'll have to make up for that somehow." And indeed, the demand for campus jobs, for both the summer and the academic year, seems to have jumped. Holbrook speculated, "My impression is that the demand for campus jobs is up, not only among aid recipients, but among others... My guess is that demand will increase (next year) without a proportionate increase in the number of jobs or in wage rates."

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Tonight

On the Screen

Oedipus Rex — The movie version of Sophocles' tragic play. It's one view of how to resolve filial strife although not a highly recommended one unless you relish a 20 year visit to the slammer. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 & 9:30. 75¢ or a Museum Associates' card.

Gandhi — For a skinny little guy who walks around in a sheet, he makes a pretty impressive movie. Eveningstar Cinema, 6 & 9:30. (Don't forget your student I.D.; the discount you will get may leave enough change for some popcorn. Someone has to eat during this film.)

Tootsie — Dustin Hoffman apparently plans to become immortal right here in Brunswick. Cinenas Four, Cooks Corner, 7 & 9:15.

The Lords of Discipline — See one cadet expose "the system," just when you were beginning to believe in motherhood, God, and the U.S. Army again. Cinenas Four, Cooks Corner, 7:05 & 9:05.

Homework — This is your life! Maybe it'll have some helpful hints to push those old academics along. (It's rated R so they're doing something the third floor of the library isn't.) Cinenas Four, Cooks Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

One Dark Night — There are lots of things to do on dark nights. Homework, for instance ... Cinenas Four, Cooks Corner, 7:20 & 9:20.

On Campus

Come and hear Bowdoin's own **Swing Band** do its stuff. No excuses are acceptable, especially those concerning a lack of dancing ability. If they'd wanted Fred Astaire to come, they would have sent an invitation. Mixers, tables, chairs, and dance floor provided by SUC. Wentworth Hall, 9.

For entertainment on the bizarre side, try **The Gas Heart**, an anti-play. Probably its very inclusion in this column is defying the anti-structural, anti-traditional philosophy behind an anti-play, but even pro-anti types need publicity. The Cage, 8.

On the Town

At **The Bowdoin**, **The Peter Galloway Band** provides prime time entertainment. The lounge even has a dance floor, so bring a partner — dancing, not drinking — and burn up the floor with all the latest college steps.

Saturday

On the Screen

Iphigenia — Euripides wrote this one; if you are planning a tour of the Greek isles in the near future, or merely have an academic interest in how the ancient Greeks did the things they did, this weekend's film selection is tres opportune, n'est-ce-pas? Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 75¢ or a Museum Associates' card.

On Campus

A nightclub featuring the **Joy Spring Quartet** brings sophisticated nightlife to campus. And they said it couldn't happen. If the typical parties have become just another place to hold up a wall, come and lounge in the mysterious, sultry, atmosphere of the nightclub. Wentworth Hall, 9.

Experiencing the Bowdoin, end of winter, will the snow ever melt, blahs? Will one more afternoon spent at Hawthorne-Longfellow send you home to mother? A day long escape is in order, and Greyhound Bus can be a getaway vehicle for those without cars, trucks or power mowers. Buses leave for Portland from Stowe Travel every Saturday at 9:09 & 1:00, for only \$7.55 a round trip ticket! Once you reach the Old Port section of the city, you can eat, drink, and shop to your heart's content (until 9:05, when your bus will return to Brunswick, with or without you).

— by Marice Bennett



Some MASH faithfuls gather for the last night. Orient/Bonomo

Weekend review



End of an era

M*A*S*H packs its tent

by H. COURTEMANCHE

When I was ten years old and in Little League — they were in Korea. When I was fifteen years old and in love for the first (and not last) time — they were in Korea. When I was twenty and at Bowdoin — they were in Korea three times a day, and even more on Mondays. What will become of us, now that MASH has left the air after forming a sturdy sitcom backbone for half our lives?

Last Monday night marked the end of an era, not just for television, but for anyone who grew up during the "me" decade, as I did. MASH was something one could always count on for a laugh, a tear, a lesson or at least a turn of phrase that would enter our vocabularies, not as trivial jargon but as accepted standard English, e.g., Henry Blake's "o-kay fine," Charles Emerson Winchester's Beacon Hill-Brahminesque "Gentlemen," and of course Margaret's "I'm not as thick as you drunk I am."

Students built their entire evenings at Bowdoin around MASH. "I'm gonna start cramming after the early MASH," "take a breather around seven for MASH," and "hit the pub at eight thirty." Considering Bowdoin's personal contribution to the show (the real Hawkeye Pierce), it seemed there was no better place to view the last MASH (besides Korea) than illustrious Camp Bowdoin.

Reaction to the finale on campus was mixed. Most of the college was tuned to CBS, like most of America; however, several Senior perverts preferred the social cripples' delight *American Gigolo* on ABC. On the whole, everyone was saddened by its termination. Junior Chris Cushing poignantly summed up his love

affair with the show, "MASH is not a vicarious experience. The only things I've known longer than MASH are me, my parents and my cat Buffy."

Senior Marice Bennett was also moved by the show. "The ending was highly effective. The only thing left was the frames of the tents. Having the helicopter fly away was a marked ironic contrast to the beginning of every show," she stated eloquently.

However, some were not as enthusiastically enthralled with the slam-bang finish. "When I didn't cry at the end I knew it just didn't make it, because I cry at anything," related a tearful OCS secretary Jo Hill. Senior Charles Pohl was a bit more brutal in his criticism. "MASH is overvalued situational diarrhea. I want nothing to do with it. I prefer other classic military comedies, like *F-Troop*."

But whether you deem the show legendary or, as in the words of Colonel Sherman Potter, "donkey donuts," its overall effect on American society has been staggering, reiterating the fact that our generation was weaned on a picture tube. Many critics have bombastically bombarded MASH and its star Alan Alda for preaching self-righteous liberalism in its video essays on humanity.

I personally prefer the early episodes written by Larry Gelbart (recently of *Tootsie* fame) featuring MacLean Stevenson as Colonel Henry Blake and a more Marx Brothers attitude in the midst of the totally undisciplined, unstructured maelstrom of the Korean War. It seems to me a shame that Blake now drones on *Match Game*, plays second fiddle to some mental midget bodice named Gene Rayburn, and acts

like he has drunk too much Rotibussin before the show during the bogus bonus match round. The early shows only preached that war was hell, not that it was necessarily right or wrong. When these lines of distinction were delineated and watered down with textbook Hollywood humanism, the show seemed to betray its original creators' conceptions.

Nevertheless, these criticisms should be strewn aside in reverence, and we should realize the greatest television show of our time is now behind us, and deserves a rousing chorus of "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" in salute of its brilliant quality and artistically valid endurance. MASH was light-years ahead of its competition (*Me and the Chimp?* *The San Pedro Beachbums?* *Saturday Night Live* with Howard Cosell???)

It grew up with us and it is nostalgically ironic that some of us will graduate the same year MASH went off the air. Hawkeye got grey and we got taller. Charles got balder and we got our senior dues in on time. MASH will serve as the time-honored *Howdy Doodie* of our generation and its reruns probably will entertain and amaze our grandchildren just as the *Three Stooges* makes us howl. (On a different intellectual plane, of course.)

If the purpose of television is to paint some emotional scenario for everyone's personal life, reminding them of a particular place, person, situation or romance, then MASH has succeeded in personifying television at its grandiose best. B.J. freeze-framed an entire decade Monday night when he told Hawkeye, "I don't know what I would have done if you weren't here." Bravo, MASH, for a job well-done.

Bowdoin to face Trinity in tourney

(Continued from page 8)

the Bears were outdone 47-23. "We did what we set out to do," said Bicknell, whose Bears finished the year at 17-6. "Colby is as good a team as I've ever seen in Div. III."

The Bears face Trinity on Friday night as they now head into the New England Tournament at Colby. Trinity has lost only one game to Div. III competition. It was February 11 at Morrell, where the Bears handed them a 72-71 loss in a game that wasn't that close. They're a very strong team," said Bicknell. "When we beat them, it was our best game of the year. We were up by one at the half (35-34), but then we held them scoreless for the first 6½ minutes of the second half to take command with 48-34.

Bears finish losing season marked by their typical hustle

(Continued from page 8)

Forester Classic in Lake Forest, Illinois as the season's highlights. He also commended junior John Hart as "the most improved player" on the Bowdoin squad. "He really came on over the year," finishing the year tied for third on the team with 12 goals.

In all, the 1982-83 hockey season was not one of the greatest in



The women close with a disappointing 4-17 record. Orient/Mushkin

Sid Watson's illustrious career. The team did show the hard work and hustle characteristic of Watson's teams, though, and did create plenty of excitement. Next year's squad will miss Watson and the 7 graduating seniors — Co-captains John Theberge and Mark Woods, Greg Hamnerly, Peter Nawrocki, Mike Azzoni,

Doug Shaw, and Steve Hunt. Despite these key losses, next year looks promising with Chris Simon, Joe Ardagna, Jean Roy, Brian McGuinness, and Frank Doyle headlining the returning players. And you can be sure Sid Watson will be keeping an eye on his players from the Dayton Arena stands.

Hoopsters fall by 48-44

by MARTHA JUTRAS

The Bowdoin women's basketball team closed its 1982-1983 season at home last Saturday with a disappointing loss to Colby.

The Polar Bears played a defensive game against the fast-paced Mules. Despite their determined resistance, the Bowdoin women found themselves trailing 21-16 at the half. The Colby team retained the lead throughout the second half and finally defeated the Bears with a score of 48-44.

The final game left the Bowdoin team with a discouraging 4-17 season record. Many of the games were lost by a small point margin — little consolation for the hard working players. Co-captain Deb Sparrow '84 commented, "Our closest games were with the best teams: Colby, Tufts, USM." She added, "It was really frustrating, but most of us had never played together before this year."

This year's team was young, with two juniors, four sophomores, and six freshmen. There definitely is individual talent among the Polar Bears, but the team wasn't able to combine its resources consistently this year.

Coach Nancy Freeman noted the talent that her players possess, "Amy Harper is a standout; she achieved a game high and college record high of thirty-eight points this year."

Freeman continued, "Donna Bibbo played good and gave 100 percent every game. She's a coach's dream." The coach went on, "Sandy Hebert came on better the last half of the season." Hebert '84 was the other co-captain for the 1982-83 season.

The women's outlook for 1983-1984 is optimistic. Sparrow predicts, "We're more determined to have a good season next year since this was such a hard year."

The talent is there, it's just a question of integrating it."

In addition to this year's players, the team hopes to gain some quality recruits. There are also some junior varsity players looking forward to varsity next year.

Members of the team have retired their sneakers for this season, but we can expect great things from them in the future. As Sparrow remarked, "We're setting our goals very high for next year."

Wrestlers close with 5-7

by JOE MARROW

The Bowdoin grapplers completed a fairly successful season with a 10th place finish at the Division 3 New England at the Coast Guard Academy. Under Coach Bill Hale, the rookie coach of the year in New England, the Bears tallied 23½ points in the 16 team tournament (host Coast Guard was the eventual winner). Bowdoin was represented by Ivan Plotnick, Rich Friendland, Steve Sessler, Jim Denison, Tom Roos, Gary Bostwick, Sam Vokey, and Captain Dave Wilson.

Three of the wrestlers were seeded. Denison was the 7th seed in the 158 pound weight class. Meanwhile, Bostwick and Wilson were seeded 4th in the 190 lb. and 167 lb. weight classes respectively.

In the two day event, Bostwick and Wilson were the only Bowdoin wrestlers to compete the second day. Both reached the quarter finals before losing in very close matches. In finishing 5th, the two won 5 matches and lost 2.

Captain Wilson seemed fairly pleased with the results. "We did well as a team," he said. "It was the best finish since I've been here." With high hopes for next season he commented, "Next year should be good. We're only losing one man. In addition Coach Hale is looking for prospective wrestlers."

The team finished with a 5-7 record. This was partially due to the fact that the team didn't have anyone to compete in the 118 and 126 lb. weight classes.

Athletes respect a committed friend

(Continued from page 8)

Eric Washburn '84, Brust's most recent outstanding team member, added "terrific" to the readily available adjectives for this shy and talented coach. "The guys really identify with him. He went to school in the same situation and is close enough in age to run with," concluded Washburn.

Jon Wescott contributes the term "excellent" to Brust's coaching abilities. He "cares a lot, so the kids cooperate despite the really laid-back" atmosphere he establishes at practice. Despite his law practice, Brust always has time for his coaching, and never has problems in getting away for a meet. "He's a great coach," added Wescott.

So sports lovers venturesome enough to read this column, feel enlightened and uplifted. And if you were thinking of going out for track this spring, Mike Brust will be on the field as assistant coach for the men!

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Sid and his last charge

by STEPHEN MIKLUS

Appropriately, Coach Sid Watson's final game behind the Bowdoin bench was also a record setter. Watson, however, would probably just as soon forget his part in the milestone—a majority of the goals in the ECAC Division II playoff game (23) belonged to the purple and white Crusaders of Holy Cross. In that game, the Crusaders exploded for 8 third period scores en route to a 14-9 trouncing of the Bears in a wild quarterfinal playoff matchup in Worcester, Mass. last Saturday. With the win, Holy Cross upped its record to 17-7-1 and advanced to the semifinals to meet Babson. Bowdoin, meanwhile, dropped out of the playoffs with a 9-9-1 record (11-13-1 overall).

The opening minutes of the game proved to be a good indication of things to come as Holy Cross clanked one off the post to Bowdoin goalie Frank Doyle's right with little more than a minute gone. Bowdoin scored first, though, as John Therberge sent Chris Simon in alone for the first of Simon's 2 goals. Two Holy Cross tallies later in the same period gave the Crusaders a 2-1 edge after 20 minutes of play.

Both teams lit the red light 4 times in the second period, with Polar Bear goals coming from Simon (on the power play), Simon, and Hart (2). Therberge's goal tied the score at 2-2 and Simon's capped a 2 goal Bowdoin comeback to even the score again, this time at 4 each. Hart's second goal gave the Bears a 5-4 lead with 4:39 left in the period but 2 more Crusader goals erased that margin and sent Holy Cross into the locker ahead by one.

Joe Ardgane's shot over Crusader goalie Rob McGlory with 1:19 gone in the final period knotted the score for the sixth and final time. Jerry Deleo's third goal of the night broke the 6-6 deadlock and began a Crusader barrage

on Frank Doyle. When the scoring was over, Holy Cross had put the puck behind Doyle 8 times in a span of 11 minutes and 27 seconds. Hart, Mark Woods, and Jean Roy countered for the Bears, but it was far too little.

According to Coach Watson, the key to the game was Holy Cross' unusual use of 4 forecheckers which led to a slew of defensive mistakes by Bowdoin. The Bears had all kinds of trouble clearing the puck from their zone, which created a number of good scoring chances for the Crusaders. Their 11-13-1 overall mark was only the fifth losing season during Watson's 24 year reign. Watson, however, said he was "bothered more by the lack of consistency" of the squad than by the losing record. "We were up and down all season, although I guess we had more downs than normal," he said. Among those downs were 2 losses to Colby (who lost in the opening round of the playoffs to Salem State), and losses to U. Conn., St. Anselm's, and Merrimack.

The third period at Holy Cross illustrated another disappointment for Watson. "I hoped we would be stronger defensively this year," he said. "You can't pin all the blame on the defensemen, though," he added, indicating his

displeasure with the backchecking of the forwards. A good indicator of the lack of defense late in the season is Doyle's goals against average, which ballooned from the 2.70 mark at midseason to 4.62 at year's end.

On the positive side, Watson cited the 5-4 victory over Norwich and the first place finish in the

(Continued on page 7)



Ken Lynch '83 drives to keep Bowdoin alive. Orient/Bonomo

#1 Colby wins, 86-80

by NAT ROBIN

It was billed "The Maine Event," and it filled Morrell Gym to a hockey-like 2000 spectators, the largest number ever to fill that building. The Bowdoin basketball team, #2 in the state of Maine, tipped off against the #1 Colby Mules (#7 in the nation), and for the second time this year, the Bears lost despite playing a good game. "I have no complaints about the way we played," said coach Ray Bicknell of the 86-80 victory that gave Colby an 18-1 record, and the #1 seed and the home court advantage in the upcoming New England Div. III tournament this weekend. Bowdoin is seeded third in the tournament, behind Trinity and ahead of the University of Rhode Island.

The first half of Saturday's game was close, tied 5 times until Bowdoin sprinted ahead with a 7-2 burst led by Rick Boyages and Alex Rule to lead at the end of the half 34-29. But Colby was not to be denied. The Mules, who haven't lost since their season opener against Tufts, roared back, taking advantage of Chris Jerome's temporary absence due to 3 personal fouls, tied the game at 36. Bob Patience, Colby's spectacular 6'2" senior forward, with 23 game points, made his presence known under the boards as the Mules ran off to a 60-49 lead. Rick Fusco, however, and Don McLeod carried the Mules during this stretch, which set Bowdoin in a hole from which they could not escape.

As the Bears tried to force their way back into the game behind Ken Lynch and Jerome, Patience

and Co. held them off. "No one could get hot for us," said Jerome, who in his final home game distinguished himself as he has in four years of varsity play. "We became impatient on offense, relying too much on one-on-one moves," noted forward Billy Marr.

Late in the game and still behind, the Bears began to foul, but the men from Colby were up to the task as they converted on 28 of 37 free-throws, including 13 of 13 for McLeod. Another major factor in the game was rebounding, where

(Continued on page 7)



Goalie Frank Doyle '85 awaits action. Orient/Mushkin

Valicenti, frosh hopefuls lead b-ball squad to '83

will be going south.

Among upperclassmen returning to the team this year are co-captains Buddy Glazier and Steve Hunt. Both are major pitching prospects, though both also sport shoulder injuries: Glazier from throwing and Hunt from Saturday's hockey game. Valicenti indicated that also going out for the mound are righthander Jeff Connick, Adrian Bossi, and a "strong looking group of eight freshmen," including Paul Howley and Wayne Nablo, who "are pretty sure to make the varsity squad," according to Valicenti. Others are Joe Kelly, Rich Ganong, Ron Curry, Brent Newhouse, and Hollis Greenlaw.

At first base, Sophomore Tony Burke's competition will come from co-captain Hunt, Newhouse, Curry, Greenlaw and Charles Seymour. For the midfield short stop and second base spots, Valicenti admitted that it's "hard to tell" who'll fill the four spots on the varsity squad. Possibilities are Kelly, Rich Fennell, Dave Sinott, Rob Slayton, Dale Webber, and Tom Welch. Third base will be covered by returning starter Allen Corcoran, Ganong, or freshman John McCarthy.

McCarthy is also up for an outfield position, along with Bossi, Curry, Rob Sciolla, Tom Glazier, Jim Reilly, Russ Williams, Andy Ross, and Dave Burton. Behind homeplate will be veterans Leo Kraunelis and Jay Burns, with freshman prospects Rob Bernheim and McCarthy.

Sidelines

Track Nut

by KEVIN BEAL

Unbeknownst to most vacationers at Camp Bo-Bo, there lurks within the "cage" a driving force in Bowdoin athletics. Unknown by the many but beloved by the few, the proud, the runners, Mike Brust has been a familiar and talented part of campus athletic facilities for ten years.

As Director of Athletics Sid Watson indicated, Brust is a true "dedicated track nut." As a senior at Bowdoin in '77, Brust set, and still holds, the Bowdoin record in the outdoor 880 meter run. He was also a member of the record setting 1 mile and 2 mile relay teams, and was awarded the Elmer Longley Hutchinson Memorial Trophy. Following graduation, Brust returned to Bowdoin as head coach for the women's cross country and indoor track teams while studying for his law degree in Portland. This year Brust left the women to become assistant and functional head coach for the men's teams. Sid also said he's "very pleased" to have Brust around; he does an "excellent job and is well-liked by the kids."

No exaggeration, Sid! One of Brust's star pupils, Laura Bean '83 (the long distance powerhouse) described her former inspiration as "the greatest coach I've ever had. He's very aware of individuals, and makes the program work to meet everyone's needs, whether for success or enjoyment. I respect him very much. He knows the sport; he loves the sport."

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

The Oldest Continuously-Published College Weekly in the United States

VOLUME CXII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1983

NUMBER 19

Committee proposal shifts investment plan

by ROBERT WEAVER

In its February 11 meeting, the Investment Committee of the Governing Boards accepted a proposal to reduce the number of Bowdoin's portfolio managers from five to three. Coming in the midst of the controversy over divestment, the move has spawned rumors about a shift in College policy. According to Committee members and Treasurer Dudley Woodall, however, any connection is coincidental.

In October of 1980, the College altered its investment policy by expanding the scope of portfolio management, taking the number of additional advisors up to the present level of five. The proposal to reduce that number reflects a two-fold change in Bowdoin's investment policy.

The first concerns the performance of a particular firm, Brundage, Story and Rose, of New York. Contracted in the 1980 expansion, the firm has maintained a heavy commitment in natural resources. According to

Woodall, the College views the firm's failure to diversify away from this field in the face of changing economic conditions which make these investments less attractive as unwise. Investment Committee member Professor William Shipman added that "the firm's performance has not been as good (as others) recently."

Woodall points secondly to the fact that the radical shift from one manager to five in 1980 "was probably an overreaction on our part — we face a problem in that we've gone from too few to too many." The divestment of Brundage, Story and Rose, and one other, a small, independent firm managing two investments, "will simplify life without hurting growth potential."

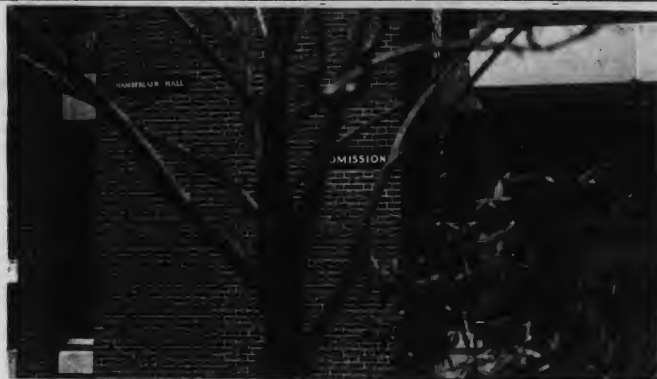
According to Woodall, the presence in the portfolios to be divested of some of the corporations which are the target of Bowdoin's scrutiny because of their involvement in South Africa is "coincidental." The Committee did not make this decision based on divestment concerns. It was not a criteria for recommending this proposal." He adds that divestment is still an issue for review and that the proposal may make that process simpler. "Basically, our (investment) lists are shorter, and some of the companies are gone," he concluded.

Shipman reported that the Committee did discuss the implications of the proposal on divestment, though he declined to state the nature of the debate on the record. The relationship between the decision to streamline

(Continued on page 3)



Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College. Orient/Silverman



Admissions officers in Chamberlain Hall faced a ten percent decline in the number of applicants to the class of 1987. Orient/Bonomo

Fewer applicants for '87

by DIANNE FALLON

Applications for admission to Bowdoin dropped 10 percent this year, with 2,810 candidates seeking a place in the class of 1987. Last year the admissions office received 3,120 applications, an average number for the last few years.

Director of Admissions Bill Mason cited several factors which contributed to the applicant dropoff.

"All the major demographers have been talking about a decline in high school enrollments," remarked Mason. The shrinking high school population is now reaching college age; there are now simply fewer students.

"Comparable colleges," said Mason, "have also experienced a decline."

Several other New England schools did indeed report a decrease. Applications were down roughly 8 percent at Amherst and Williams Colleges while applications to Harvard University dropped by 6 percent from 13,000 to 12,500.

Maine's state university at Orono noted no significant increase or decrease in freshman applicants.

Mason thinks that applications were also hurt by the fact that the Bowdoin viewbook was not available until October. "We had a lot of kids coming through here in June, July and August and weren't able to give them a viewbook until October. . . Certain kids may have dropped Bowdoin from their list."

Despite Bowdoin's new \$11,865 price tag, Mason does not think that cost scared a large percentage of students away; with one exception over the past few years, Bowdoin has retained aid-blind admissions, ensuring that every student accepted will not be deterred for financial reasons.

"We don't have any tool or marketing device," commented Mason, that could empirically

(Continued on page 9)

Judge serves an injunction against registration rule

A federal judge in Minneapolis yesterday served an injunction barring the enforcement of a controversial bill which links draft registration to qualification for federal student aid funds.

U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop, in issuing the temporary ruling, stated that the law was "likely" to violate the constitutional rights against self-incrimination and that such a law "is not in the public interest."

Congress passed the amendment to the Selective Service Act last fall, which states that all students eligible for draft registration would have to verify their complicity before receiving federal funds for student aid. Scheduled to take effect on July 1, the law sparked controversy nationwide as colleges, students and civil liberties organizations spoke out against it.

Plaintiffs for the suit have requested a hearing at which they will seek to have the injunction made permanent. The present ruling is binding only in Minnesota and sets precedent for other judges around the country hearing similar cases. The Selective Service has yet to comment on the decision.

Lack of profs threatens requirement

by DEBRA S. KALIAN

Last December, faculty members agreed upon a definition for the foreign studies requirement, the fourth part of the distribution requirements to be instituted next fall. Students will be able to fulfill the requirement either by one year of a foreign language or by foreign studies courses. However, with a serious problem of low staffing in the foreign language departments, especially in romance languages, there is a question of whether the needs of students will be accommodated adequately under such conditions.

In the romance language department, there are three separate languages taught by only five professors. There are only two Russian professors, and therefore no Russian major. In addition, because of low staffing, upper level language courses are unavailable in Italian, Russian, Greek and Latin. As a result, professors have to spread themselves thin

and lower level language courses become too crowded to facilitate discussion and mastery of the language, said Assistant Professor of Classics Barbara Boyd.

While professors in German, Russian, Greek and Latin would love additional faculty members in their departments, the area of romance languages is hardest hit.

According to Professor Clifford Thompson, department chairman, an ideal-sized class consists of 15-18 students, but in this year's typical introductory Spanish courses, there are about 40 students. "With big classes, you cannot give students the attention they should have," he commented. "There's not as much of

an opportunity to participate or speak. Some students are used to high school classes of 8 to 10 and it's hard for them to come here with classes of 20 or over," he added.

While literature courses are no problem in terms of enrollment, Thompson needs additional help to provide sections for smaller entry-level language classes.

He would also like to teach upper level Spanish literature courses on writers such as Don Quixote. Students with such advanced interests often have to pursue them in an independent study since no such courses are offered, he said.

Currently, according to Thompson, the French department "is in pretty good shape" in terms of class size and course offerings.

The area in most desperate need is Italian, where only four courses are offered and elementary Italian is only taught every

(Continued on page 10)



Stephen Cerf, Chairman of the German Department, feels a need for revisions in Romance Language Department. Orient/Bonomo

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Free press

Among the civil rights guaranteed to citizens of the United States by the First Amendment of the Constitution is freedom of the press. This and other liberties were considered so vital, and seemingly so vulnerable, by our eighteenth century ancestors that their protection took precedence over all other matters for the new nation and its government. Two centuries later, their continued importance is unquestioned; their vulnerability, however, is.

Contemporary society often takes protected rights for granted. Two hundred years has firmly established the tradition — so much so that, like all traditions, it tends to be neglected. We still have the capacity and foresight to turn back attacks on our liberty; that such attacks initially arise reflects the danger in which the Constitution lives.

The very nature of the press makes it a particular target of these who would

abridge or amend its freedom. The press reports the events of our society and renders judgment on many: it is tangible evidence of our successes and, often, our shortcomings. While it is human nature to wish to leave a record of our accomplishments, it is also our nature to try to color that record. Thus, freedom of the press is abridged.

If our society is to perpetuate true liberty, we must recognize that our individual and collective rights hang in a delicate balance between neglect and tyranny. If we take our liberties for granted we squander their benefits, either by failing to exercise them or by hanging to exercise them under the control of an exterior entity. If any body dictates to a community, an organ of the press, or an individual that lies within its authority, freedom is lost and our society has failed.



Renovate

An open forum last night discussed the notion of establishing "theme houses" on campus. According to one proposal, Bowdoin would designate certain living areas for students pursuing a common interest. For example, 30 College Street might become a "French house" in which the inhabitants share common interests and speak mostly French. The house might also offer films, speakers, and even parties.

We believe that such a proposal is worthwhile. These "houses" would benefit not only those students involved, but would also enhance the intellectual atmosphere at Bowdoin College.

However, we cannot support such a proposal until the College tackles a much more important issue: the renovation of dormitories with the goal of making them suitable and adequate for independent life at Bowdoin. The

absence of lounges or any other type of social center in the dormitories restricts both extra-curricular and social life at Bowdoin. The fraternities offer lounges; the dorms do not. Independents have no places to sit and talk — no places to informally gather — no places to party.

Bowdoin College is small as it is. With the lack of meeting areas, it becomes even smaller, especially in light of isolated dorm rooms and the relative inability of fraternity members and independents to freely mix. This situation breeds cabin fever, particularly at this time of the year.

Other colleges such as Bates, Colby, Tufts, and Vassar have dormitory lounges and sometimes even kitchens. The days when ninety-five percent of the Bowdoin students joined fraternities are now gone forever. It is time to expand and/or renovate existing dormitories to make them adequate for Bowdoin students.

Latin legends

The following is a Nobel lecture delivered in Stockholm in December by last year's Nobel Prize winner in literature, Gabriel Garcia Marquez. It is reprinted here from the Sunday New York Times at the suggestion of Associate Professor of Romance Languages John Turner. (It was translated from the Spanish by Marina Castaneda.)

Antonio Pigafetta, a Florentine navigator who went with Magellan on the first voyage around the world, wrote, upon his passage through our southern lands of America, a strictly accurate account that nonetheless resembles a venture into fantasy.

It is he recorded that he had seen hogs with navels on their haunches, clawless birds whose hens laid eggs on the backs of their mates, and others still, resembling tongueless pelicans, with beaks like spoons. He wrote of having

REORIENT

seen a misbegotten creature with the head and ears of a mule, a camel's body, the legs of a deer and the whinny of a horse. He described how the first native encountered in Patagonia was confronted with a mirror, whereupon that impassioned giant lost his senses to the terror of his own image.

This short and fascinating book, which even then contained the seeds of our present-day novels, is by no means the most staggering account of our reality in that age.

The Chroniclers of the Indies left us countless others. El Dorado, our so avidly sought and illusory land, appeared on numerous maps for many a long year, shifting its place and form to suit the fantasy of cartographers. In his search for the fountain of eternal youth, the mythical Alvar Nunez Cabeza de Vaca explored the north of Mexico for eight years, in a deluded expedition whose members devoured each other and only five of whom returned, of the 600 who had undertaken it. One of the many unfathomed mysteries of that age is that of the 11,000 mules, each

loaded with 100 pounds of gold, that left Cuzco one day to pay the ransom of Atahualpa and never reached their destination. Subsequently, in colonial times, hens were sold in Cartagena de Indias that had been raised on alluvial land and whose gizzards contained tiny lumps of gold. One founder's lust for gold beset us until recently. As late as the last century, a German mission appointed to study the construction of an interoceanic railroad across the Isthmus of Panama concluded that the project was feasible on one condition: that the rails not be made of iron, which was scarce in the region, but of gold.

Our independence from Spanish domination did not put us beyond the reach of madness. Gen. Antonio Lopez de Santana, three times dictator of Mexico, held a magnificent funeral for the right leg he had lost in the so-called Pastry War. Gen. Gabriel Garcia Moreno ruled Ecuador for 16 years as an absolute monarch; at his wake, the corpse was seated on the presidential chair, decked out in full dress uniform and a protective layer of medals. Gen. Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez, the theosophical despot of El Salvador who had 30,000 peasants slaughtered in a savage massacre, invented a pendulum to detect poison in his food, and had street lamps draped in red paper to defeat an epidemic of scarlet fever. The statue to Gen. Francisco Morazan erected in the main square of Tegucigalpa is actually one of Marshal Ney, purchased at a Paris warehouse of second-hand sculptures.

Eleven years ago, the Chilean Pablo Neruda, one of the outstanding poets of our time, enlightened this audience with his word. Since then, the Europeans of good will — and sometimes those of bad, as well — have been struck, with ever greater force, by the unearthly tidings of Latin America, that boundless realm of haunted men and historic women, whose unending obscurity blurs into legend.

We have not had a moment's

(Continued on page 4)

Last week, the Orient published the proposed student fee changes for the 1983-84 academic year; they will be submitted to the Governing Boards for their approval later this month. The figures of tuition at \$8,635, room at \$1,385, board at \$1,770, and student activities fee at \$175 were correct. However, they represent smaller hikes over the 1982-83 figures than reported. Tuition will increase \$1,035; board will increase \$110; room will increase \$165. The total projected increase for next year (including a \$10 hike in the student activities fee) is \$1,320.

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THE
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Execs discuss Orient status

by JAMES SERVIN

Last Tuesday, discussion of alternatives by which the Orient could resolve its current violation of the Student Assembly Constitution's mandate that all student organizations have faculty advisors and of the charter reviews of certain organizations dominated the Executive Board's weekly meeting.

Lacking a faculty advisor to supervise current operations, the Orient, as a student organization, transgresses Article 4, Section C, of the Constitution which states that student groups must be under the guidance of "faculty members . . . (who) perform advisory or directional duties as part of their assigned functions." Though some members of the Board argued that an advisor for the Orient would be appropriate, others disagreed, pointing out the necessity of keeping the Orient's status as an independently operated student publication intact. Still others feared the precedent which could be set for other campus organizations if the Orient were granted an exemption.

Executive Board Chairperson Jim Dennison '83 commented that "what we have here is an outstanding issue . . . and what we

Boards committee proposal may lead to changed portfolio

(Continued from page 1)

portfolio management and the presence of controversial stocks, however, was coincidental, according to Shipman. He added that nothing prevents other managers from buying back those stocks abandoned in the move. Further, Bowdoin's new portfolio will include further investment in foreign corporations, including multinationals, whose dealings may reach into South Africa.

The proposal will be presented to the full Governing Boards in their winter meeting later this month for discussion and approval.

have to determine is whether to either have the Orient specific exemption from Article 4, allow no groups at all the possibility of exemption, or to instead establish a general provision for all organizations who wish to be exempt from this clause in the student constitution."

Dean of Students Fellow and advisor to the Exec Board John Powell was concerned with the legal ramifications of involving the College in a medium as potentially volatile as the student press: "The central issue at hand is whether or not the College should be liable against any kind of suit brought against the paper if we require that the Orient take on a faculty advisor."

An eventual 13-0 vote to reconsider the motion resulted in tabling the discussion until next week, so that Board members could become better informed on the Orient issue. Commented Dennison: "The slow progress we've been making is due to a lack of preparedness on our part; a decision on so profound an issue should not be taken lightly. We have to look into this motion with care."



Execs deliberated at Tuesday's meeting over possible faculty advisor exemption for the Orient. Orient/Bonqmo

In other business, the Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO), the Bowdoin Energy Research Group (BERG) and the Volunteer Services Group were all unanimously granted renewal of their Type B charters. A motion to revive the Celtic American Society was tabled for one week pending the reorganization of its constitution.

While WBOR's Type A charter was renewed 12-1, the organization's manner of delegating power was called into question by Exec Board member Sue Pardus '86, who noted that under the organization's present charter, leadership roles are determined by a minority of the staff. Steve Laffey '84, member of both WBOR and the Exec Board, explained that "running a 300 watt station is a highly technical process, as a result, we should be able to select leaders according to their technical capabilities. The J-Board and the Orient are both noted for their similar leadership selections."

Charter discussion concluded with the distribution of the bylaws of the Cycling Club, Aquarians, and the Rugby Club for future Exec Board scrutiny.



Small college dorms such as Copeland House may be converted into language houses.

'Special interest' housing discussed at open forum

by MAUREN BURKE

The topic of special interest housing dominated last night's Open Forum on Housing, sponsored by the Executive Board and the Dean of Students Office. Discussion focused upon the fate of 30 College Street and the top floor of 24 College Street, the Women's Resource Center, in the upcoming room lottery scheduled for the third week of April.

According to Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, the "critical question" is whether the housing should be reserved for special interest groups or whether the housing should be reserved as a block for "any eight people rooming together."

In addition to the two College Street housings, Jacobs and Assistant Dean of Students Elaine Shapiro also suggested that floors in either the Tower or in the larger dormitories might be reserved as "language floors." However, students at the forum expressed the need for a centralized meeting place, and, objected one student, "by the time you get to be a junior or a senior, you're looking for a different type of housing."

One suggestion for "a different type of housing" was proposed by several Russian language students. Their proposal was to utilize the second floor, as well as the living room and kitchen facilities, of the Women's Resource Center for a Russian house. The Russian house, according to one student, would be "a good place to meet and talk Russian," and, as another student added, it would also offer a ready-made "Russian community" for hosting guest speakers.

Both Jacobs and Shapiro expressed enthusiasm for the proposal. "My feeling is that if there's a strong interest we should try it," commented Shapiro. Jacobs added that a Russian house "might generate an interest for other language houses as well." Jacobs commented, however, that she would have to consult with the Bowdoin Women's Association before any decision would be made.

Jacobs closed the discussion by encouraging that proposals be submitted by special interest groups which would be interested in establishing a language or theme house.

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Thieves

To the Editor:

To whoever removed the dada collage poster for *The Gas Heart* from the glass case in the union, "On old walls posters are worthless," said the Ear. He understands the disregard our culture has for itself, do you? Sure, dada is life, life is art and art is ours, but it is not an object to be possessed. Friday night we tried to share something with you. We hope it was an experience you were able to take home. But know that it, and all art, is not a commodity for your personal consumption. This means that we would like our beautiful collage

back. Thievery is not dada. Don't worry, no one will tell on you, just return it to Mrs. Coffin at the MU desk.

Signed,
Some lonely gas hearts

Thanks!

To the Editor:

The Bowdoin Chapter of Amnesty International would like to thank everyone who took time out on February 23 to write letters to the President of Czechoslovakia

on behalf of Vaclav Havel, a prisoner of conscience detained in a prison hospital. It was announced that on March 4th, Havel was released from the prison and is now convalescing at his home in Prague.

Of course, we cannot be sure if the letters we all wrote had any direct bearing on the case, but it is important to see that these situations can have happy endings. It is rewarding to get results, and we hope that this good news will

continue to support the activities of Amnesty International on campus.

The Bowdoin Chapter of Amnesty International

Psycho?

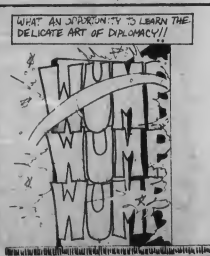
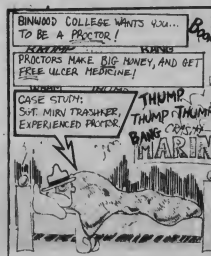
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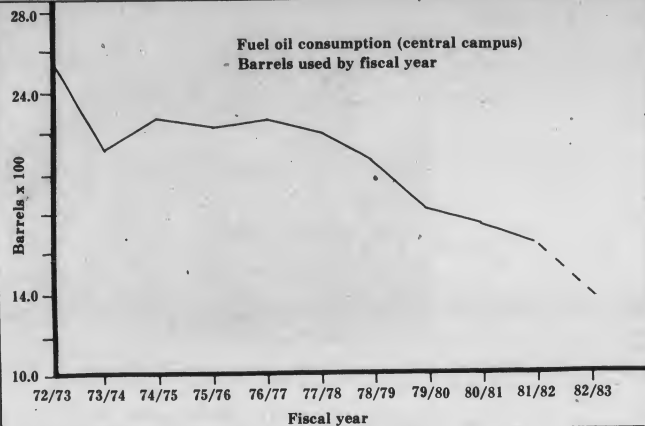
There has been a new phenomenon sweeping the letters page of the Bowdoin Orient. I speak here of the concern that has been voiced about sexual harass-

ment to Bowdoin women. I would just like to point out that all of the letters I've read recently have been by guys, and to my knowledge, they are the only ones who get harassed in any shape or form.

If the ladies feel like they are being harassed, why don't they write the letters? Right now, I think the issue involves some complex psychological condition with these gentlemen that I would prefer not to understand.

Phil Roberts '85





Oil consumption at Bowdoin continues to decline. Orient/Pope

Physical plant uses less oil

by JOE RYAN

According to Director David Barbour, Physical Plant costs have substantially decreased this fiscal year. Due to improvements in the Plant's heating system and the introduction of insulation, weather stripping, storm windows and other heat-saving measures into campus buildings, Barbour predicts that the College will consume approximately 14,590 barrels of fuel oil this year, 1,892 less than last year.

Barbour attributes the decrease to having a full-time technician on the plant's computer system, to improvements in campus buildings, and to the decision to close heating operations after commencement exercises in the summer.

Closing heating operations during the summer allowed plant technicians to look at systems on the college grounds which had been unexamined for years. These repairs on traps and valves saved money in the college's plumbing system. The Plant loses only 1500 gallons of water daily now as opposed to 5000 gallons in the past.

Electrical consumption was up slightly last year, due to the school's computer, an increase in student appliance use, and other problems. But by offsetting the increase with energy-saving measures, such as the Library's timer lights and installation of fluorescents, Barbour projects that consumption will be less in fiscal year 82/83 than last.

Barbour said of future energy-saving plans that so much has been accomplished already, "there's little more we can do."

The Orient is now accepting applications for next year's Business, Circulation, and Advertising Managers. The positions of Circulation and Advertising Manager are salaried. Interested students should submit their qualifications and reasons for applying to the Orient, c/o the Moulton Union, as soon as possible.

The Society of Bowdoin Women will present Chris Toy '77 in a demonstration of Chinese cooking on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Cram Alumni House.

Still, some projects are under examination now, including ways to recover heat from the ice-making compressors in Dayton Arena and from the kitchens in Wentworth Dining Hall and the Moulton Union.

David Barbour commented that "repairs (due to student damage) aren't as intense" as in past years. Geoffrey Stanwood, Assistant to the President, noted that at the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Board, Richard Morrell '50, chairman of the Physical Plant Committee, said that he was "pleased to note that the

undergraduate response to the refurbishment and repair of various campus buildings had been extremely positive."

According to Stanwood, there have been "fewer instances of damages this year... The kids have responded to what the College has done and appear to understand that proper maintenance of the College saves money."

Barbour echoed this sentiment, saying that this year Physical Plant has had to repair "windows, but not whole sections of wall." Costs for damages this year will be a little less than the four or five thousand dollars spent last year.

Reorient

(Continued from page 2)

rest. A promethean president, entrenched in his burning palace, died fighting an entire army, alone; and two suspicious airplane accidents, yet to be explained, cut short the life of another great-hearted president and that of a democratic soldier who had revived the dignity of his people.

There have been 5 wars and 17 military coups; there emerged a diabolic dictator who is carrying out, in God's name, the first Latin American ethnocide of our time. In the meantime, 20 million Latin American children died before the age of one — more than have been born in Europe since 1970. Those missing because of repression number nearly 120,000, which is as

if no one could account for all the inhabitants of Upsala. Numerous women arrested while pregnant have given birth in Argentine prisons, yet nobody knows the whereabouts and identity of their children, who were furtively adopted or sent to an orphanage by order of military authorities. Because they tried to change this state of things, nearly 200,000 men and women have died throughout the continent, and over 100,000 have lost their lives in three small and ill-fated countries of Central America: Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. If this had happened in the United States, the corresponding figure would be that of 1,600,000 violent deaths in four years.

(To be continued)

Board suggests change; Exec. Board may vote

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

With the formation of amendments to the Constitution of the Student Assembly, the Judiciary Board (J-Board) has taken the first steps in altering its selection process. In addition, the J-Board has submitted amendments revising the administration of the Social and Honor codes. The suggested changes include greater Executive Board participation and the placement of a letter in the file of any student who appears before the J-Board.

Presently, the Constitution of the Student Assembly calls for J-Board members to "submit to the Exec Board for approval of the names of newly appointed members." The Constitution also requires an Exec Board member's attendance at selection deliberations as an *ex officio* participant.

In what Dean of Students Roberta Jacobs described as "an attempt at a wider selection process," the J-Board proposal calls for the participation of three Executive Board members, along with three J-Board members, in selecting "no less than 10 candidates" from student applicants.

A final selection committee, to consist of one faculty member, one Executive Board member, and the entire J-Board, would choose "three Sophomores and one Junior to serve respectively, two and one year terms the following years." The names of the final four students would then be submitted to the Executive Board for final approval.

A second amendment bans legal counsel in the "Student Judiciary process." Preventing lawyers from attending both J-Board and Administrative Committee hearings, this amendment is designed to keep the College Judiciary processes from being "legalistic."

A third amendment calls for the placement of a letter in the file of any student who appears before the J-Board, "explaining the circumstance of the (J-Board) hearing." The Dean of Students, when making student recommendations, would refer to the letter at her discretion. Jacobs hopes that this will make students more "aware of the penalties and the consequences" of social code infractions.

The proposed amendments will be submitted to the Administrative Committee, presumably, for discussion. The Committee, consisting of students, faculty, and administrative members hears student appeals. The amendments would then be discussed and possibly revised by the Constitutional Review Committee of the Executive Board. The amendments, in their final form, would require a two-thirds vote of approval by the Executive Board.

Tom Cox '84, a member of the Constitutional Review Committee, noted that "the (Constitutional Review) Committee would have to agree on the final wording of the amendments." He was confident, however, that the amendments, as they are now presented, would meet general approval.

The entire process will probably be completed sometime after spring break. Jacobs expressed optimism that the amendment would be instituted this Spring.

Recently, the J-Board selection process has come under fire as being elitist and as restricting participation of the Student Assembly. The J-Board selection process and proposed revisions contributed to last semester's controversial recall of the Executive Board.



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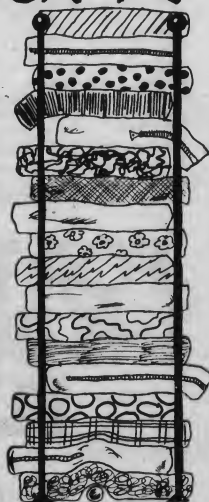
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ONCE UPON A MATTRESS



by GREG STONE

Once Upon a Mattress is a musical comedy which doesn't pretend to take itself seriously. At the very beginning a character known as the Minstrel tells the audience the basic premise of the show: the idea is to give new life to an old, oft-repeated fairy tale (the Princess and the Pea) by displacing it from the realm of romance and fantasy into the realm of farce.

What follows is a series of vignettes loosely attached to a threadbare but essentially traditional comic plot line. All the elements of high comedy are present, albeit in perverted forms: at the beginning, the kingdom is a wasteland, a place of impotence and infertility under the rule of an oppressive and evil force (in this case, a bitchy queen); the conflict in the play is the opposition of this evil force to the natural desires of the two young lovers (Winnifred and Dauntless the Drab); in the end, of course, youth and fertility triumph over old-age and bitchiness, evil is exorcised, the kingdom is released from its nightmare, everyone is happy.

This, however, is not at all what the play is about. It is about (Continued on page 8)



Sir Harry (Bill Montague) and his love, Lady Larken (Karen Potter) bid each other farewell in song. Orient/Silverman



Dancer Sonya Dockett and the rest of the kingdom are searching for a true princess in "Once Upon a Mattress." Orient/Silverman

Reviewing fringe bands: 'Reap this righteous riff'

Berlin Pleasure Victim Geffen Records

The "new music" that has been reverberating through my walls in recent weeks — songs by Musical Youth, Culture Club, Missing Persons, Men at Work, Haircut 100, X, Split Enz and Squeeze — brings back the smell, sound and taste of an L.A. summer. If serious students insist upon listening to music by freaks, they should listen

SOUND

to the songs before they have been killed by Kacey Kasome.

By extrapolating upon the aforementioned empirical examples, I have a musical tip that I may put Bowdoin ahead of both the top forty and what *Rolling Stone* calls "MTV's apparent unwillingness to play black music." Berlin, a band which produces its plastic sound using three synthesizers (oh well), has recently risen to prominence. The group's subtle treatment of traditional themes evident in their hit song, "Sex," brought them initial airplay, and their strong tinsley beat coupled with Terri Nunn's sensual nightclub voice have kept them in the spotlight.

The propulsive sound continues all the way through Berlin's debut album, "Pleasure Victim." "Tell Me Why" and "Torture," two of their songs, deftly combine Nunn's pleading voice with the nimble bass lines of John Crawford to produce tenuous palatable melodies. David Diamond's

background vocals and Daniel Van Patten's drumming further Berlin's musical merits.

Their lyrics also tend to contribute to their plastic yet pleasurable quality. Probably unintentionally, the group employs stream-of-consciousness in both "World of Smiles" and "The Metro." In the latter Nunn recounts, by letting images flow freely from her mind, a ride on the Paris subway. The title track, "Pleasure Victim," and "Masquerade," a moving cut on the flip-side, give these freely associated images a hint of meaning.

Although they lack the social commentary of groups such as X and Translator, their New Ro-



mantic image (fortunately) hasn't softened and they remain fringe artists. The residual sound, unique and enjoyable, is conducive to dancing and fun.

Will they be catchy enough to penetrate the ivy covered walls of academia without becoming 'normally weird'? Tomorrow it was Berlin.

— Lee Silverman

Tonight

On the Screen

A Man for All Seasons — All about the life of Thomas More. Don't know who Mr. More is, eh? Well, it's about time you learned, this is college after all. See the movie and brush up on some history. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 & 9:30. 75¢ or that mysterious Museum Associates' card.

The Year of Living Dangerously — Or My Freshman Year at College. The movie must be better. It stars Mel Gibson and actually has absolutely nothing to do with the above. Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall. For times call 9-5486.

Ten to Midnight (7:05, 9:05) on **One Dark Night** (7:20, 9:20) while doing **Homework** (7:10, 9:10), **Tootsie** (7, 9:15) discovered a man in her room. It was terrible. Oooh. All of the aforementioned, and popcorn, candy, and soda besides are at Cinemas Four, Cooks Corner.

On Campus

Berg Bash II gives you the "Bowdoin sound" as four of the college's finest bands combine their talents tonight. **Killjoy**, **History of Brazil**, **Riff Raff**, and **The Emetics** will perform for the paltry sum of recyclable paper. Wentworth Hall, 9:00.

On the Stage

Although the weather is deceiving, it is time once again for that long awaited event, the spring musical.

Once Upon A Mattress is a not so innocuous offspring of the innocuous fairy tale, *The Princess and the Pea*. Ahh, another childhood memory besmirched with lewdness and comedy. Come see exciting dance and hear fine music, all performed by those you know and love. \$1 with a Bowdoin I.D., \$3 sans the same. Tickets available at the M.U. Desk, until 5 today. Also at the door one hour before the performance, which is at 8 p.m. in Pickard Theater.

On the Town

Annie Clark, is at the Intown Pub, just waitin' for y'all to come on in and hear her sing. Do y'all want to disappoint Miz Clark? I didn't think so.

At the **Side Door**, **Jenny Menna** and **Marc Jalbort** will serenade you as you eat and drink in satisfied bliss — ie., good food and drinks to be had there.

Saturday

On the Screen

Paper Chase — If, perchance, thou hast already been accepted at a law school, remember the adage that ignorance is bliss. Do not go to see this movie for it will only depress you. Kresge Auditorium, 7 & 9. 75¢ or the M.A.'s card.

For Area films see Tonight.

If your taste buds tremble in fear at the thought of the Hong Kong Express, learn how to cook your own Chinese food at the Cram Alumni House at 3. There is a fee of \$1.

On the Stage

Once Upon A Mattress — 8, see Tonight to learn more.

On the Town

Louisiana Lightning and **the Bandits** are at **The Bowdoin**; with a name like that, they must be entertaining. **Louisiana** (Lou to his close friends) is a blues guitarist; the bandits are those people who keep taking your money everytime you get just a little thirst.

Sunday

A day of music will wrap up the weekend in elegant fashion. **Dinosaur Annex** (???) is in concert, featuring works by **Kirchner**, **Martino**, **Schwartz** and **Wheeler**. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 3.

The **Wind Ensemble**, featuring the North, South, East and West winds will play in **Daggett Lounge** at 7:30.

— by Marice Bennett

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Berg bash brings big bands to Bowdoin

by WES ADAMS

Berg Bash II — tonight (9:00) — Wentworth. Admission to move to the music of four Bowdoin bands (History of Brazil, Killjoy, The Emetics and Riff Raff) is almost free — only a handful, big or small, of recyclable paper.

BERG (Bowdoin Energy Research Group) is giving this social gift to the college for the second consecutive year. And "gift" is an appropriate term since this is a non-profit venture. George Reisch, one of the organizers for tonight's BERG Bash, said that BERG hopes only to plant some basic ideas that will make people think about energy and environmental awareness.

BERG's message will be com-

municated through various visual methods. The hallmark of last year's BERG Bash — the videos — will again be screened as the bands play, creating an intriguing, if not psychedelic effect. Reisch and other organizers wanted to keep the remainder of the visual effects a surprise for tonight.

In the year between the first and second Bashes, BERG activism on campus has diminished. In previous years members took it upon themselves to educate the Bowdoin community about energy use and abuse directly going room to room admonishing the inhabitants if they were burning two or three or four lights rather than one.

This year, with a smaller, older,

and busier membership, BERG has followed more indirect, and perhaps more effective methods. "Lights . Out" stickers were planted next to light switches at the start of the school year. In addition, a panel discussion on Maine Yankee was held. Tonight, however, the crucial concern among both the organizers and guests will be the conversion of electrical energy into danceable musical energy.

History of Brazil is the top-billed band for BERG Bash II, and it has played in public more than any other Bowdoin band this semester. History of Brazil, along with Snap, opened for the Neighborhoods and have also played two gigs at Psi Upsilon. Since Snap has limited most of its playing time to its Delta Sigma studio, History of Brazil has become the band on campus.

Members Marcus Giamatti '84 (bass), Alan Walker '86 (keyboards), Tom Berry '84 (drums), Rob Funderburk '85 (vocals), and George Reisch '84 (guitar) have been playing together long enough to make a serious movement away from covers. With the combination of a strong drum beat, heavy bass and keyboards, and well-integrated rhythm guitar, the History of Brazil sound is a departure from conventional Bowdoin Band sound. Listening to a rehearsal tape, I was particularly impressed by one original — "Blue Idaho." More of the same has been promised for tonight. The History



Killjoy members (l to r) Hutcheson, Burlock, and Payson try the James Dean look. Orient/Pepe of Brazil sound is unique only in relation to the Bowdoin music scene, but since all of the players are underclassmen, there is plenty of time for further development of their already-demonstrated talent.

Killjoy has played in public only twice: once at Delta Kappa Epsilon and once at Portland High School. Vocalist Steve Payson '85 said that the band follows the new, semi-mainstream sound of U2, 999, and the Talking Heads, as well as the classic tunes of the Yardbirds, the Who, and the Kinks. Killjoy will play at least three originals tonight.

Other players are Alex Hutcherson '86 (guitar), Buzz Burlock '85 (drums), and Jim Gregoire (bass). When school ends in May

the members are intent on staying together throughout the summer to try to find and refine the Killjoy sound.

Ignoring new music, Riff Raff will be playing the danceable rock and roll we have grown up with — Creedence Clearwater, the Stones, and the Kinks, to name a few. Indeed, Riff Raff is quite the traditional four-piece band with Lisa Quinto '85 on rhythm guitar, Mike Stillman '84 on lead and acoustic guitar, Mike Thatcher '86 on bass, and Barb Armstrong '86 on drums.

At their Wednesday evening rehearsal I heard a pair of tight covers — "Jumping Jack Flash" and "All Day and All Night." And with the added adrenalin and rehearsals, Riff Raff is sure to deliver well-executed, unpretentious dance music.

For some reason, the band I am especially eager to hear is The Emetics. Members Ken Otterburg, Skip Bouchard, and Bill Stauber have only been banded together since the beginning of the semester. When I asked Bouchard what their music was, he said without a pause, "pseudo-punk." I think it is with this admirable self-categorizing in mind that I look forward to their set tonight. Early in the semester they played a one-song set at Psi U. Since then, The Emetics have compiled a repertoire of both covers (Sex Pistols, Iggy Pop, Ramones, etc.) and originals.



Bill Stauber of the Emetics.



Three of the Riff Raff (l to r), Quinto, Thatcher, and Stillman, prepare to jam in Wentworth tonight. Orient/Pepe

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'Dinosaur Annex' to perform at Bowdoin

by MARK ZIOMEK

As a pre-break treat, the Dinosaur Annex, a contemporary music ensemble will perform in Kresge Auditorium Sunday at 3 p.m.

A variety of musical performances will abound at Bowdoin during the first week of April offering a feast for the eyes and ears.

The program will include works by Martino, Wheeler and Kirchner and promises to be an afternoon of interesting, contemporary chamber music.

In connection with the World Music class, several concerts in April will highlight a variety of cultures and traditions.

From April 7 to 9, Bowdoin will be introduced to South Indian music and dance. On April 7th and 8th, traditional music of the Karnatic tradition will be performed by John Higgins and various assisting instrumentalists. Higgins, a U.S. performer, has received notoriety in India as an important performer of South Indian music. The April 7 concert will begin at 7:30 in Gibson Recital Hall. The April 8th concert will be in Daggett Lounge at 7:30.

The emphasis of this mini-festival will shift from music to dance April 9. Sukanya, a South Indian performer, will present an evening of South Indian dance in Pickard Theater at 8 p.m. Sukan-

ya is carrying on a tradition begun by her mother, one of the greatest Indian dancers of her time.

Finally on April 17, Bowdoin alumni Iris Brooks and Peter Griggs will return to Bowdoin with an evening of international music as well as works of their own composition. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gibson Recital Hall. The performers, assisted by Glen Velez, will play diverse instruments, including flutes from around the world, guitar, lute and some of the instruments which they themselves have designed and created.

Brooks won a Watson Fellowship at the time of her graduation from Bowdoin, to study the flute in its various forms in Japan and India. Velez is a member of the Steve Reich Ensemble and has performed extensively in New York.

The style of the group's original compositions encompasses ethnic traditions as well as contemporary styles. The minimalist school figures prominently in their work and shows the influence of such composers as Reich and Philip Glass, the principal composers of the genre.

So for anyone who likes dance or music — South Indian, contemporary or a little bit of both — the offerings of the next few weeks provide non-western traditions.



The Agebekor Drum and Dance Society appeared Wednesday in another of the International music performances. Orient/Silverman

Mattress springs comedy but no doze

(Continued from page 5)

entertainment. It gives pleasure only insofar as each vignette gives pleasure, and therein lie the show's strengths as well as its weaknesses.

There are indeed moments of genuinely hilarious comedy; unfortunately, however, these high points are balanced by a few tedious scenes in which the audience is not engaged, cannot feel anything for the characters on stage, and by some moments of rather childish humor. Another problem with the show is the music, which on the whole is somewhat forgettable.

Masque and Gown, under the direction of Ray Rutan, does a good job with the show. The farcical elements are highlighted, the truly funny scenes are won-

derfully played, and the play is infused with a healthy dose of wit. For example, the audience cannot help but love Spencer Reese as the mute king: he crawls and runs about the stage like a perfectly perverse fool, all the time expressing himself through absurd pantomime.

The funniest and most original moment in the show is a number sung by the Jester, Chris McGuire, the Minstrel Chris Keener '83, and the mute king. Actually, Reese cannot sing, of course, but the music of his silence is profoundly comic. Another high point involves a gigantic nightgale (Jennifer Pasha), whose ultimate fate cannot be disclosed here.

The strength of this production is the solid and consistent cast. Cast members are well-suited to their roles; no one dominates or

draws too much attention. For the sake of brevity I will mention only a few: Joan Koski '86 (the Queen) portrays very well the character of a nightmarish, oppressive mother; Peter Crosby '85 (Dauntless) is a wonderfully wimpy and likeable son; Clare Gibson '86 ("Fred") is perfect in the role of the princess from the swamps, straightforward and human, and her singing has a certain earthy sensuality.

In case you are not already convinced that *Once Upon a Mattress* is a worthwhile entertainment, I shall leave off with a simple rhetorical question: who could resist the chance to see Howard Courtemanche beaten with a rubber chicken?

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Needlemania

Student body becomes more closely knit

by MARICE BENNETT

The clicking of needles has recently become a more familiar sound on the College campus than the rustle of pages or the scratching of pens. Large quantities of yarn have begun to sprout from knapsacks and bookbags, while knitting needles imperil the ribs of the unwary.

What is this new menace to the academic life at Bowdoin? Why this barrage of phrases such as "three ply," "Maine wool," and "cable stitch?" The answer to these questions is knitting; the craft has swept across campus with the swiftness of a rumor about Saturday night, and no one is immune to its influence.

People knit for many different reasons, greed being far from the least significant motive. Maine winters are chilly and warm sweaters are expensive; the solution is to make the sweater, thereby satisfying the demands of economy while (hopefully) ending up with yarn in a wearable form.

Senior Clare Kelly, a veteran knitter, says the craft "gives you something to do when you're wasting time." She also prefers to give gifts that she has created herself. Bill MacDonald '83 says he took up knitting partly from self-defense - many of his friends knit - and partly because he wanted to produce something from start to finish and say "I made this."

Relaxation is another element in the knitting fad. It allows one to put the thought process on hold



Seasoned knitter Lisa Phelan, like many Bowdoin students, knits and purls her way through another frosty Maine winter. Orient/Pope

and simultaneously create something. This process is especially attractive to students who can spend hours each day studying and have very little that is tangible to show for it.

Pat Zamore of Yankee Yarns says she attributes the increased popularity of knitting to the economic conditions; "when times are bad, people knit. It's soothing." She says that many Bowdoin students, both male and female, frequent the store. If idle hands are the tool of the devil, Bowdoin is becoming a very holy

place.

The etiquette of knitting is becoming an increasingly important issue, as the hobby (mania?) prevails campus. Where one should knit and when have become real dilemmas. Experienced knitters have the capability of knitting anywhere under any conditions. Absence of light poses no barrier, for the motion has become so automatic that these students no longer require sight to purl; hence, they can knit through a movie and not drop a stitch or miss a scene. Likewise, conver-

sation is no impediment to the serious knitter, for this person can talk and still produce a sweater a week. However, should one submit one's companions to the constant click of the needles? The question must be resolved by the non-knitter who may or may not feel victimized.

Thankfully, academics cannot be said to interfere with the pursuit of knitting. Reading requires only seconds snatched from the wool in hand to flip a page. Classes present peaceful, hour-long sessions where it is possible to

finish off ten rows before lunch. Notes are taken should the lecture contain anything of consequence.

Some professors, however, are not concerned with knitting in the classroom. Art professor Clifton Olds commented that the students "don't concentrate on knitting, but on the screen," and that frantic notetaking can detract from the purpose of a lecture. He added that knitting is a comparatively "innocuous" fad. Associate Professor of English Franklin Burroughs stated that knitting "makes me extremely nervous" but added in a more serious vein that a literature class attempts to give students "a way of thinking" and that taking notes can be "self-defeating."

Beginning knitters cannot be said to display the same social graces as their more seasoned counterparts. Conversing with a person who is apt at any moment to explode with random expletives over a dropped stitch or other such catastrophe is unsettling at best. It is disturbing to take second place to a Portuguese Fisherman's sweater.

Distressing enough, these experiences are becoming only too common. It seems the only retaliation is submission and thus a domino effect is created. Clearly, the fad is becoming a way of life, and those pockets of resisting non-knitters must resign themselves to co-existence with the needles and the yarn.

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Mason strives for 'creativity'

(Continued from page 1)

measure reasons for the decline. "Our cost-effective information is not good."

Mason speculated further on other reasons for the decline. He noted that the athletic facilities here are "the worst of the small colleges." Potential students, and not necessarily athletes, are impressed by good facilities. "If you can pay \$13,000 to have great professors, classes, students and athletic facilities ... why not make that your choice?"

The Admissions Office is now involved in the tough process of selecting students, with Committee meetings every day. "As near as we can tell," said Mason, "the quality of our applicants is as good as last year's \$100... Quality

is still sky high."

Even given a high-quality pool of applicants, Mason would like to halt the trend of fewer applications. Consumers, he observed, tend to equate quality with selectivity. "Parents like Bowdoin because it is selective... We can also put together a more interesting class if we can select a few out of many."

The Admissions Office is looking towards "a more creative approach to college admissions" in order to increase applicants. Part of that approach is seeking out new markets, such as the South and Southwest, where Bowdoin's name is not immediately recognized.

Mason is also investigating "non-traditional" college recruitment strategies. Other

groups, in addition to high school guidance counselors, can be very useful in finding applicants. "Leaders of churches and synagogues, and other resource people, stated Mason, "can be very important in the transition from high school to college."

The newly formed campus organization, A Better College (ABC), will work with the Admissions Office this summer in recruiting. Kathy Ault, a co-director of ABC, said that ABC members will "go back to their high schools and towns and talk to juniors about Bowdoin." ABC is currently researching procedures used at other schools for involving students in the recruitment process.

Ault believes that ABC, with over fifty members, is "very diverse" and that members will be able to reach out to schools that are not necessarily oriented to Bowdoin College.

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Bill Mason, Director of Admissions. Orient/Pope

Dept. faces changes, problems

(Continued from page 1) other year.

According to Associate Professor Brogyanyi, originally hired to teach French but also the only professor teaching Italian, the limited curriculum presents serious problems for students. "In every other language," he said, "level 4 is still a language course, and major credit starts at level 5. The result is that those who want to follow the (Italian) curriculum have to go at double speed. They're getting in 4 what they'd have in 9 or 10 of another language. I have some students who have barely learned the language thrown in with those who have spent their junior year abroad. It makes the students very nervous."

Ideally, Brogyanyi would like to see one Italian teacher who would teach elementary and intermediate level courses only, every year on a regular basis. That way, I could teach upper level (Italian) courses in alternate years and become a full-term member of the French department again. There are really only two and a half French professors, not three."

"There is a definite student interest," he says, "but the staff shortage has caused students to eliminate themselves out." Brogyanyi is trying to convince President Gresson and Vice President of Development John Heyl to look at the possibility of a full-time slot in Italian as a goal in the capital campaign. However, Brogyanyi says there "is not too much sympathy for our need in Italian from the administration."

Brogyanyi pointed out that schools the same size and caliber as Bowdoin have larger language departments. Amherst and Wheaton have eight romance language teachers, Williams has nine, while Bowdoin has only five. Hiring new professors, however, provides new problems. Accord-

ing to Alfred Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty, when Bowdoin went co-educational 12 years ago, the Governing Boards decided to keep the faculty size the same. Additional funds from increased tuition were to improve salaries of the faculty and construct new student housing.

"In foreign languages, while enrollments were lower prior to co-education, for the last several years, the number of students to teach has increased. I don't think anyone realized the consequences," he said.

"We will have to address the need. It's not a question of failing, to address the enrollment problem. We have the opposite problem of other schools. While they complain of not having enough students, our enrollment keeps increasing."

President Gresson is considering a capital campaign to raise funds to support more faculty positions, according to Fuchs. "We could and should address the needs of languages. Help is on the way, we just don't know when."

Associate Professor Stephen Cerf, chairman of the German Department, has found himself in a less damaging situation than romance languages. With three professors and 30 majors, he feels the department is in good shape but could not handle any more majors.

Cerf does see needs in languages in general at Bowdoin. "The romance language departments are understaffed," he said. He would like to see some team teaching in comparative literature courses with professors from different languages. He would also like to see language houses to increase fluency.

Russian Professor Burton Rubin also feels that his department is doing well staff-wise. However,

"in order to teach Russian effectively, he said, you need twice as many contact hours." He would like to see longer classes.

"The Russian program is very minimal," Rubin said. He would like to have a more intensive language program which would lead to advanced literature courses.

While the classics department finds its Latin and Greek classes larger than it would like, its problem is limited course offerings. All classics professors must teach three courses a semester and feel as if "they're always trying to keep their heads above water" according to Nancy Winter, assistant professor. John Ambrose, department chairman, would like to see more upper level Latin and Greek language classes.

Because of staffing problems, members of the foreign language departments were strongly opposed to Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) Committee requirements, since they would be unprepared to handle the possibility of increased enrollment. However, members of the language departments do not feel such a change would be significant, but any increase in numbers would be problematic.

According to Thompson, the CEP requirement also raises the strong chance of students being in foreign language classes who don't really want to be there, but enroll because they have to. "I would hope the person would choose a different avenue," he said. "Now our classes are big, but students are motivated to some degree. Enormous interest offsets the problem of a large class. Large numbers of unmotivated students would be difficult."

Interest in foreign languages at Bowdoin has been high, according to these professors, both for reasons of general interest and career-related interests.

Professor Cerf sees this as a reaction to post-Vietnam isolationism. "People want to learn from other countries. It is an important edge in jobs, especially the business languages like German, Spanish and Japanese. It gives a broader base, makes lives richer. A new language is a new way of life."



Myrick Freeman, Professor of Economics, Orient/Silverman

ES program to expand with next year's budget

by TODD LARSON

Part of the increased budget for the 1983-84 year will include an expansion of the Environmental Studies (ES) program, to be implemented next fall. Resulting from a proposal put forth by the ES Committee, the program will include a curriculum revision, new requirements for the ES coordinate major, and the provision of one additional faculty position in the Economics Department.

The new program will allow the Economics Department to expand by one so that Professor A. Myrick Freeman will be able to teach Economics 18, the Economics of the Environment and Resources, every year in conjunction with the ES program. Freeman also plans to teach ES 51, a senior seminar whose contents will vary from year to year, every second or third year.

The new faculty member will teach intermediate Economics courses (Economics 3, 5, and 6) so that Professors Freeman, Shipman, and Vail can offer more courses relevant to ES.

"I think this is a good thing," said Freeman. "It will have a favorable impact upon the Environmental Studies program, which needs more social science courses." He added that the addition of the new instructor and the more frequent offering of ES 51 would reduce the currently excessive enrollment in Economics courses.

The new requirements for the ES coordinate major, according to the recent Annual Report of the

ES Committee, will include six courses (instead of the present seven) related to environmental studies from the fields of Biology, Chemistry, ES, Geology, Physics, Economics, and modern architecture (Art 23). No more than three courses may be in the area of the principle departmental major of the student.

A multi-disciplinary senior course, normally ES 51, remains, another requirement for the ES coordinate major. According to the Annual Report, the senior course "will bring together senior majors and give them the opportunity to focus their varied disciplinary perspectives on a common topic under the guidance of faculty members from more than one of the College's divisions."

ES 1 will no longer be required for the major, although it may still be counted. The Report states that "it was inappropriate to make this course a requirement for all Environmental Studies majors (because) at least some students in the sciences would be likely to find the course repetitious."

Chemistry Professor Samuel Butcher, Director of the Environmental Studies Program, said that with the new requirements for the ES Coordinate Major "students will still be able to get a good grounding in environmental courses, but there will be a greater opportunity for them to take courses outside their major" for a broader liberal arts education.



Sills Hall houses understaffed language departments. Orient/Bonomo



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Indoor Bears finish strongly at Easterns

by ELIZABETH LYNCH

The women's track team had a strong showing last weekend in their season finale at the Eastern Division III Championship at Courtland State, placing sixth out of twenty teams. Hampered by some unfortunate sub-par performances after a long day of running, the women managed to garner 30 points, to finish only five points behind Bates.

Kristi King came in fourth in the 300 meter run with a time of 43.1.

Kristi King ran a blistering 42.7 in the semifinal trials for the 300 meter run, to set a new Bowdoin mark by slicing almost a full second off the old record. She finished the event in fourth with a slower 43.1 second time.

Sarah Gosse ran third in the 600 meter run, in 1:41.2. Bronwen Morrison snagged a fourth place finish when she hurled the shot put 11.73 meters.

The women captured three fifth place finishes before the end of the two day meet. Terri Martin took one with 4.89 meters in the long jump, teaming up with Erica Litchfield, Lori Denis, and King for a time of 1:51.9 in the 4 x 200 relay for another. In the 4 x 400

relay, Gosse joined Martin, King, and Denis to run a 4:13.1 final to complete Bowdoin's scoring.

A severe blow to the Bowdoin potential was when co-captain Laura Bean succumbed to the flu epidemic Saturday morning. Bean's slowest times for the year would have easily placed her in first in the 1500 meter run. The extra ten points would have established the women in the fifth place, ahead of Bates.

"It was kind of disappointing to end the season this way. It was almost anti-climatic because we were capable of doing better. However, the future of the team is really bright, and they have a good class of freshmen coming in next year, so they'll be really strong," commented Bean.

Coach Phil Soule recapped the season, stating, "We set six new school records. That's definitely something to be proud of. We had a small group of talented people who worked hard and worked well together." An extremely successful future should await the team composed primarily of underclassmen. "With a good recruiting class this year and next, in two years we will be able to compete with anyone in Division III," prophesied Soule.

Key B-ball players return

(Continued from page 12)

Much of the burden to fill their spots will fall to the bench and the upcoming JV players.

Alex Rule and Ricky Boyages, valuable assets to the team all year, next winter will be back as the keys to the squad. Mark Antoine, Scott McKay, Mark Boucher, Dave Little, Billy Marr, and Jim Long will all be com-

peting for spots on the varsity string with JV freshman standouts Tom Welch and Dave Burton. "I have no predictions about next year," said Bicknell. "It will be a surprise, that's for sure," said Rick Boyages. "Hopefully we'll get some size in the freshman class, or John Pennoyer '85 will come on strong from the JV."



Mark Poulin sends a Spalding for a Kappa Sig hoop. Kappa Sig defeated the Bio Hazards in Tuesday's game for intramural B league finals position against Sapaku on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. A league and Coed teams will also finish on Sunday in the finals. Orient/Popo

Tennis nets strong team for season

by KEVIN BEAL

Disdaining persistent snowbanks and flurries, the men's tennis team is shaping up and hoping for cooperative weather, and indoor court schedules. The thirty or so varsity and junior varsity players "bus in" to Hyde School in Bath for practice, every day, until their home clay is more conducive to bouncing tennis balls.

With a limited schedule, squeezed from ever more limited free time for the players after break, the varsity squad will compete in only seven regular season matches. However, a NE-SCAC tournament for tennis will be added as a novel attempt this year to create a more tangible season.

Coach Ed Reid indicated the "likeliest" for the varsity squad. Joining Captain Innes Weir '84, will probably be Larry Forester '85, David O'Meara '85, Gary Stone '83, Peter Espo '86, and Scott Barker '84, should he decide

to come out this Spring.

Reid described the season's prospects. "We've got fairly good depth on our team this year. About all we lost last year was our captain. I expect to be a little bit stronger than in the past, but then so do all the other teams we're up against." He recalled last year's losing record, that was nonetheless marked by close matches. Lacking indoor facilities and other attractions to draw the best players to Bowdoin, the Bears do include "some good players," and "our competition is usually pretty tough," added Reid.

The varsity's first match will be away at MIT. Reid indicated that

the players there will have been able to play for the last six months (since school started) because of their own indoor courts. Few of the Bowdoin men have been able even to play in the private courts on Harpswell Road, and others must make a quick transition from a season of squash.

Twenty-five guys are up for JV competition this year, and Reid expects a few more to sign up even now that practice is under way. Reid concluded that the best way he has to handle this swamping of the junior squad is to schedule as many matches as possible, and change the line up so that most everyone can get a chance to play.

Men post good relay times

(Continued from page 12)

of his four-year Bowdoin swimming career.

Twelfth place finishes also went to Co-captain Chuck Irving '84 in the 200 yard breaststroke and John Oliveri '86 in the 200 yard individual medley. Oliveri swam his fastest time of the season: 2:01:54. Also accomplishing personal bests were Jack Doerge '86 in the 200 yard backstroke and Bill Bradfield '84 in the 200 yard freestyle. Doerge's and Bradfield's performances placed them eighteenth in their events.

In relay competition, the men continued to post good times. The team of Scott Gordon '86, Scott Nelson '84, Peter Garrett '83 and

Bradfield combined four individual best times to garner a tenth place finish in the 800 yard freestyle relay. The 400 yard freestyle relay with Gordon, Nelson, Bradfield, and Pincus cut six seconds off their previous best time for eleventh place. Finally, Doerge, Irving, Garrett, and Pincus took a twelfth place finish in the 400 yard medley relay.

The Bowdoin men placed sixteenth in the thirty-two team field. Williams took first with Tufts close behind. But reflected,

Men's lax players warm up for their annual season trip

(Continued from page 12)

and the University of South Hampton before the season opener against Dowling. "This is Long Island lacrosse," remarked Lapointe, suggesting that Bowdoin may be a bit outclassed, but after a workout with Hofstra, the opener should be a good match-up. Bowdoin then has games with Connecticut College and Trinity before returning to Pickard Field.

The present attitude of the team seems to reflect that of the college community in general these days: Vacation can't come soon enough. "We're just treading water 'til then," commented Lapointe, and Sheehan added, "There's only so much you can do in a limited practice area. Day after day... Sometimes it's hard to get motivated."

Hey, Mr. Maine Winter—these guys have talent, strength, and leadership. They don't want to turn into lax players in a literal sense. Whaddya say you let them out of their cage... huh?

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Six women claim spots for national level competition

by MARTHA JUTRAS

A record number of Bowdoin women swimmers will participate this weekend in the NCAA Division III National Championships in Canton, Ohio. Members swam for qualifying times in both the New England Championships two weeks ago and in the regional competition.

Competing on the national level from Bowdoin are Lissa McGrath '83, Alison Leavitt '84, Sharen Barry '84, Heather Taylor '85, Michele Roy '86, and Robin Raushenbush '86.

McGrath, a Bowdoin stand-out for the past four years, will participate in her final college competition. She has qualified in ten events, but will be allowed to enter in only five at the Nationals. She plans to swim in three individual medley and two breaststroke races.

This year is the first time that Bowdoin swimmers will be able to compete in relay events at the national level. According to NE-SCAC rules, swimmers must first qualify individually before participating in relay events. Although Bowdoin has had outstanding relay teams in the past, they have been unable to compete at the Nationals because all four member have not been able to qualify in their individual events. All six of the Polar Bears will swim in at least one relay including Barry who specializes in diving.

"The competition will be fierce," commented Coach Charlie Butt, but that has not hindered the women's excitement. Barry expressed enthusiasm at being



Michele Roy, Alison Leavitt, Lissa McGrath, Coach Charlie Butt, Heather Taylor, and Sharen Barry, along with freshman Robin Raushenbush, leave Bowdoin for national competition.

able to compete as a team.

At the New England Competition at Southern New Hampshire University, North Dartmouth, MA, the team's high quality individual and relay performances combined to give the women a third place finish overall.

While the women swimmers were preparing for the Nationals last weekend, the Bowdoin men's team travelled to Springfield College, Springfield, MA, for their New England Championship competition.

Individually, the Polar Bears swam well, with ten of the fourteen team members achieving personal best times. Butt remarked, "The competition was wild — it was the fastest New Englanders ever."

Co-captain George Pincus '83 performed well in his two races, gaining a thirteenth place finish in the 50 yard freestyle and twelfth place in the 100 yard freestyle.

Loss to Trinity ends strong season play

by NAT ROBIN

The Bowdoin men's basketball team closed out its season with a loss to an excellent Trinity College team in the first round of the New England Div. III tournament. The Bears, who were seeded third behind Trinity and Colby in the Tournament and ahead of eventual winner Rhode Island College, finished the year with a school record of 17 wins against only 7 losses.

The turning point of the Trinity game last Friday night arrived when Chris Jerome committed his fourth foul with 14 minutes left in the second half. With Jerome sidelined, the Bears lost their lead, down by 4 with 5 minutes left. "I decided that we should go after them, not let them hold the ball," recounted Coach Ray Bicknell.

The strategy failed, however. Bowdoin fouls sent Trinity players to the line, but the Bears couldn't capitalize on some missed shots. A win soon became out of reach, with a final tally of 75-64.

Chip Wiper, whose excellent play all year was essential to the Bears, led all scorers with 22 points, and Jerome added 13 and 10 rebounds. The loss made a third Colby-Bowdoin matchup

impossible. Colby also lost, to fourth seeded Rhode Island in the next tournament game in an incredible upset. Rhode Island went on to beat Trinity for the championship.

"It was a good year," said Bicknell. "We worked hard and often played up to our potential. In many of our losses we played well. Overall, I'm very pleased with the year." This year marked the end of the Chris Jerome-Steve Hourigan era, a time that saw these two with their classmates bring Bowdoin up to the powerhouse level they have attained in these past few years. "Whoever comes in next year will have some tough shoes to fill," added Bicknell.

Chip Wiper, whose fine career has been overshadowed by Jerome, will also be gone, as will Greg Bowes, who filled an important role for the Bears this year coming off the bench and giving Jerome or Hourigan a breather. Tim Meakem leaves the team as he graduates a year early along with Kenny Lynch, the transfer from Assumption whose one year of play inspired as many "oohs" and "aahs" as points and assists.

(Continued on page 11)

Prep for season: anything but 'lax'

by LAURIE BEAN

Lax may be a convenient abbreviation, but anyone who has watched a game — or a preseason practice in the cage — realizes that lax is merely short for, and not indicative of, lacrosse. Besides stickwork, an art taken for granted at college level, conditioning is key, and Coach Lapointe started his men on an intense running program some eight weeks ago to prepare for a grueling season. Nonetheless, the long winter and restricted practice space at Bowdoin took their toll on the men's team last weekend, when they traveled to Providence for a scrimmage with Brown, who had been going full-field for a month.

"We started out strong," remarked Lapointe, "but we got worn down. It's different playing in a game situation." Senior tri-captain Don MacMillan agreed: "Intervals in the cage can never simulate pick-ups on the field."

"The scrimmage was a good opportunity to go full-field," continued Lapointe, who was amazed at Brown's facilities. "We learned a lot; now we have to build on what we learned, good and bad."

The strength of the team, according to the coach, is a returning core of nine seniors, all of whom will contribute with "talent and leadership." Another plus is junior Danny Cisneros in goal. "Everyone is confident playing in front of him," said Lapointe.

Bowdoin is lacking last year's top scorers, but MacMillan, who "looked great" against Brown, has been moved to attack to counter

the loss. Geoff Kratz, only a sophomore, also had a fine day on attack at Brown, and Nick Stoneman '83 will be returning to strengthen a relatively inexperienced line.

Speaking of 'lynies,' tri-captain Blair '83 was a standout in the Brown scrimmage, and will be sharing mid-field duties with seniors Tom D'Amato and Mike Sheehan.

Defense is led by seniors Adam Hardej and Chris Abbruzzese;

Mike Azzoni, also of '83, will be Lapointe's "swing man."

"We've got the talent," noted tri-captain Sheehan, "but it's hard to make predictions about the season while we're still in the cage. The spring trip will be the real indicator."

The team's "vacation" schedule looks like this: First stop, Long Island for scrimmages with Hofstra, a good Division I team,

(Continued on page 11)

Men relay for 259.6 miles

by ELIZABETH LYNCH

A group of runners from Bowdoin set a new record last weekend. It was not in a traditional event, but a 24-hour relay marathon for charity. The eight men participating covered an amazing total distance of 259.6 miles, more than has ever been racked up in this demanding relay.

Thirty-two teams entered the event held to benefit the American Cancer Society of Maine at the University of Maine at Orono. The teams consisted of ten members each who ran consecutive legs of 1.1 miles before handing the baton to the next runner. The record setting team was comprised of Larry Sitcawich '85, Stewart Palmer '85, Sean Mahoney '86, Bill MacDonald '83, Mark Wanner '86, Gary Beisaw '85, Steve Palmer '85, and Chuck Mathers '85 from Bowdoin, with Lance Galiani and Steve Astle.

The runners raised about \$400 for the Cancer Society through pledges. Sponsors pledged money for each mile run by the team members.

Sitcawich came up with the idea after running the relay last year,

when only six runners completed the run from his team. This year they also had some trouble: "We started out with two teams, but they fell apart in the last week before the relay, so we consolidated the teams," recounted Sitcawich.

The relay started at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and ended the same time Sunday afternoon. All ten runners remained awake all night and finished the race. "The worst time was at five in the morning, when it was still dark outside and it seemed as if we had been running forever," Wanner recalled. "The best thing about it was that it was a team thing. We hung together. It was easier to keep running since it was for the team," added Palmer.

The effects of the grueling run were evident. Palmer indicated that "staying up all night, not eating, and warming up and warming down for each leg of the run takes its toll and was really hard on the system." From another perspective Sitcawich added, "It was really tough, but winning takes a lot of the pain away."



Geoff Kratz '85 paces potential Lacrosse members during preseason shape-up in the cage. Orient/Pope

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Faculty members gather before voting to condemn the amendment to the Selective Service Act. Orient/Silverman

Faculty strikes down draft/aid money link

by MARIJANE BENNER

At its March meeting, members of the faculty voted to condemn the section of the Selective Service Act which ties eligibility for federal student aid funding to registration for the draft and urged the College to provide loans to students denied federal funding because of their refusal to register. The faculty also discussed the proposed establishment of a new Low Pass (LP) grade but postponed an actual vote until its April meeting.

By a vote of 55-3, the faculty approved Assistant Professor of Physics Carl Gardner's motion to reject the basic premises of the draft-aid amendment. In support of the motion, Assistant Professor of English Eugenia Delamotte noted that the amendment "impinges on our academic freedom and... makes what should be an independent institution into an arm of the government." She concluded that "We're supposed to be teaching students to think... We must protest against expelling students for their ideology."

The first statement adopted by the faculty reads: "The Faculty of Bowdoin College opposes the amendment to the Military Appropriations Bill which denies Federal education funds to non-registrants, and urges Congress to

repeal the Amendment. We believe that educational institutions should not be responsible for enforcing registration for the draft."

To this statement, the faculty appended several objections to the amendment voiced by President A. LeRoy Gresson. According to Gresson, the prohibition of aid: (1) applies to males only; (2) affects only students in need of student aid; (3) causes the penalty to occur "in an area (education) unrelated to the area of the violation of the law (registration)"; (4) imposes a penalty where penalties (fines and imprisonment) already exist; (5) denies due process of law because there is no opportunity for appeal. The faculty also opted to include a re-statement of Delamotte's concerns about academic freedom.

In addition to voicing these objections, the President reported the recommendation he sent to the Governing Boards' March meeting; the Executive Commit-

(Continued on page 5)

Boards approve all motions

by ROB WEAVER

The full Governing Boards of Bowdoin College, convening in their annual winter meeting on March 18-19, accepted all recommendations brought before it. Included in the discussion by the trustees, overseers, faculty, administration and students were the College's response to the controversial amendment to the Selective Service Act linking registration with federal student aid, debate of the 1983-84 budget and other financial concerns, and the grant of tenure status to four faculty members, including Assistant Professor of Russian Jane Knox.

The Boards accepted President A. LeRoy Gresson's recommendation for a response to the Selective Service amendment which requires students receiving federal aid to verify draft registration. The College's approved motion on the controversial law states that Bowdoin urges compliance with the law and cannot cover any funds lost due to non-registration. It does state, however, that a student who does not comply can still be considered a student in good standing at Bowdoin College.

The Board members were made aware of the faculty's motion to reject the premise of the amendment and its motion urging Bowdoin to replace funds lost by non-registrants. According to Gresson, however, there was little discussion of the issue, and the original proposal is seen as "the fairest, most reasonable way" for the College to respond.

On the recommendation of the Financial Planning Committee, the Boards accepted the Treasurer's Office's proposed budget for 1983-84. Included in the budget is a 12.5% increase in student fees, up to \$11,835, which reflects the College's growing costs. No major programmatic

changes are scheduled, though increases in employee benefits and expansion of the Environmental Studies and Computer Science curriculum are slated.

Noting a trend in recent years of double-digit fee increases, Gresson commented that "with some luck, inflation will slow down, and with it the increases." He continued that "just as important is the success of the capital campaign so that... income from a significant endowment increase will help meet a large share of the budget... and provide scholarship money to meet increased costs."

The Financial Planning Committee also approved the establishment of a Financial Aid Subcommittee of the Boards to investigate the nature of student aid at Bowdoin. According to Gresson, the Committee will research such issues as the balance of grant and loan funds and whether to change the proportion, the role of future job income in a

student's financial aid, and the proportion of the overall budget that financial aid should constitute.

In other action, the full Governing Boards approved the tenure recommendations of Gresson and the Academic Affairs Committee. Knox, Assistant Professor (Continued on page 4)



President Gresson met with the Governing Boards. Orient/Phillips

'83-'84 fellows chosen; Powell to stay as asst.

by DEBBIE KALIAN

The recent announcement of the appointment of senior class members to next year's administrative fellowships revealed two surprises. John Powell, this year's Dean of Students Fellow, will retain the position for another year. In addition, the Admissions Office has hired two fellows for the first time.

The seven new fellows are: Development, Andy Burke; Admissions, Cheryl Foeter and Bill Montague; Public Relations, Judy Fortin; Dean's Office, John Powell; Student Aid, Steve Hunt; and the Pub, Fred Tuggle.

Fellows are usually appointed for one year. However, according to Dean of the College Robert

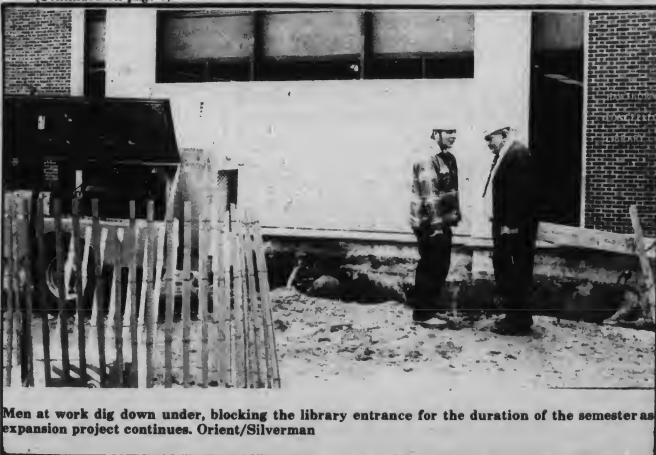
Wilhelm, if a need arises and the fellow's performance has been exceptional, he/she may be asked to stay for another year.

Powell will remain because his experience is needed in explaining the responsibilities of his position explained Wilhelm. Powell commented that he will be handling housing responsibilities next year, "which is hard for a fellow who just graduated to do." Additionally, he will have a more cooperative role with dorm programs, setting up creative dorm programs, such as a forum of peer counselling a "hotline," refining orientation procedures, and "generally expanding services this office provides," Powell said.

According to Wilhelm, "We can be of more service to students with three experienced people. John has been here a year and has done the job extremely well. Keeping him will give us the opportunity to experiment. He will be doing things a fellow cannot do. With his experience, he can pick up this huge job of housing and give (Assistant Dean of Students) Elaine (Shapiro) more of an opportunity to do other planning."

The decision to keep Powell was made after the position was opened to members of the senior class. According to Wilhelm, the Dean's Office was having a series of ongoing discussions about the position at the same time, however, and it was then decided that a new intern would not be able to handle added responsibility as well.

"We truly expect to go back to the interns the following year. We had good candidates apply, it's not the case that we didn't," he added. "The job has just changed (Continued on page 5)



Men at work dig down under, blocking the library entrance for the duration of the semester as expansion project continues. Orient/Silverman

Five nominated to Phi Beta Kappa

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the nomination of five members of Bowdoin's Class of 1983 for membership in the national honorary fraternity.

Professor James H. Turner, the chapter's Secretary-Treasurer, said the new members were nominated as a result of their "sustained superior intellectual performance."

The new nominees are: Thomas French, Paula Gesmundo, Victoria McClure, William Songer, and Daniel Standish.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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ABCs of LP

This coming Monday, the faculty will be presented with two proposals to alter the Bowdoin grading system. Under the impression that the present P grade is too ambiguous, certain members of the College community seek to establish either the Low Pass or the P plus. The intended result is to add necessary definition to the system while maintaining Bowdoin's aloof and uncompetitive attitude toward grading.

In the early 1970's, Bowdoin abandoned standard academic grades because it was felt that undergraduates and the institution as a whole could lose perspective on the purpose of liberal arts under such a competitive system. Computation of grade point averages and ranking in class were also dropped; without them it was thought that students would concentrate on education for its own sake, ignoring pre-professionalism.

Mastication

Colorful herbal teas are a refreshing post-spring break sight in the College dining halls. Other innovations such as the flexible dining service and the vegetarian meal plan indicate that the Dining Service is attempting to insure that its services are designed to reflect student needs. Still, there should be no limit on additional ideas; more can be done to improve the Dining Service.

We propose the elimination of the requirement that students living in on-campus housing take a full board bill. While understanding that there are undoubtedly economic reasons for this rule, we assert that with proper planning and budgeting, reduced board bills could be an attractive option to students living in College dorms.

Some students prefer not to eat breakfast; others are satisfied with a bowl of soup at lunch. Those who do not eat currently subsidize those who do. Is it really necessary that such a situation exist?

Other colleges (including small institutions such as Bowdoin) provide

Bowdoin undergraduates of the '80s, however, are increasingly faced with the demands of the professional world, and informal grade comparison certainly exists. It is as a result of this disturbing phenomenon that new initiatives to change the system have arisen, initiatives that reflect the desire of some to again formalize traditional grade competition. But by instituting a qualified P, Bowdoin would return to a system indistinguishable from that if once chose to abandon.

We feel, instead, that now is the time to reaffirm the ideal. Bowdoin's unique grading system tempers what would be intense and unnecessary competition while distinguishing academic superiority. It is obviously attractive to prospective applicants, and graduates seem not to have been disadvantaged. We urge the faculty to reject the proposals in defense of Bowdoin's tradition of liberal arts excellence.

dining options for their on-campus students; they can purchase any number of meals, from zero to twenty one. At many colleges, dormitories have kitchens where students can prepare meals; the fire hazard of students cooking in their rooms is a legitimate concern. But if the College truly views students as adults, they should be trusted not to turn a more economical system into a dormitory conflagration.

Probably the biggest stumbling block dining administrators face is that of planning: how many students will eat when and where so that food stocks can be ordered and meals planned. In this age of computer records, such bureaucratic problems should not be insurmountable.

After a semester at Bowdoin, students know their eating habits pretty well. They could then sign up in advance for a seven, fourteen or nineteen meal plan and be billed accordingly. Economy and efficiency are highly valued today, as always, by parents, students and administrators; these revisions could induce both.

Poets and beggars

This week's ReOrient column features the conclusion of a speech delivered by Nobel Prize winner in literature, Gabriel Garcia Marquez, last December in Stockholm. It is reprinted here from the Sunday New York Times at the suggestion of Associate Professor of Romance Languages John Turner.

I dare to think that it is this outdated reality, and not just its literary expression, that has deserved the attention of the Swedish Academy of Letters. A reality not of paper, but one that lives within us and determines each instant of our countless daily deaths, and that nourishes a source of insatiable creativity, full of sorrow and beauty, of which this roving and nostalgic Colombian is but one cipher more, singled out by fortune. Poets and beggars, musicians and prophets, warriors and scoundrels, all creatures of that unbridled reality, we have had to ask but little of imagination, for our crucial problem has been a lack of conventional means to render our lives believable.

REORIENT

And if these difficulties, whose essence we share, hinder us, it is understandable that the rational talents on this side of the world, exalted in the contemplation of their own cultures, should have found themselves without a valid means to interpret us. It is only natural that they insist on measuring us with the yardstick that they use for themselves, forgetting, that the ravages of life are not the same for all, and that the quest of our own identity is just as arduous and bloody for us as it was for them.

Venerable Europe would perhaps be more perceptive if it tried to see us in its own past. If only it recalled that London took 300 years to build its first city wall; and 300 years more to acquire a bishop; that Rome labored in a gloom of uncertainty for 20 centuries, until an Etruscan king anchored it in history; and that the peaceful Swiss of today, who feast us with their mild cheeses and apathetic watches, bloodied Europe as soldiers of fortune as late as the 16th century.

Latin America neither wants, nor has any reason, to be a pawn without a will of its own; nor is it merely wishful thinking that its quest for independence and originality should become a Western aspiration. However, the navigational advances that have

narrowed such distances between our Americas and Europe seem, conversely, to have accentuated our cultural remoteness.

Why is the originality so readily granted us in literature so mistrustfully denied us in our different attempts at social change? Why think that the social justice sought by progressive Europeans for their own countries cannot also be a goal for Latin America, with different methods for dissimilar conditions? No: The immeasurable violence and pain of our history are the result of age-old inequities and untold bitterness, and not a conspiracy plotted 3,000 leagues from our homes.

In spite of this, to oppression, plundering and abandonment, we respond with life. Neither floods nor plagues, nor famines nor cataclysms, nor even the eternal wars of century upon century have been able to subdue the persistent advantage of life over death. An advantage that grows and quickens: Every year, there are 74 million more births than deaths, a sufficient number of new lives to multiply, each year, the population of New York sevenfold. Most of these births occur in the countries of least resources — including, of course, those of Latin America. Conversely, the most prosperous countries have succeeded in accumulating powers of destruction such as to annihilate, a hundred times over, not only all the human beings that have existed to this day but also the totality of all living beings that have ever drawn breath on this planet of misfortune.

On a day like today, my master William Faulkner said, "I decline to accept the end of man." I would feel unworthy of standing in this place that was his if I were not fully aware that the colossal tragedy he refused to recognize 32 years ago is now, for the first time since the beginning of humanity, nothing more than a simple scientific possibility. Faced with this awesome reality that must have seemed a mere utopia through all of human time, we the inventors of tales, who will believe anything, feel inclined to believe that it is not yet too late to engage in the creation of the opposite utopia. A new and sweeping utopia of life, where no one will be able to decide for others how they die, where love will prove true and happiness be possible, and where the races condemned to one hundred years of solitude will have, at last and forever, a second opportunity on earth.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXII

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COMPANY

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Low Pass possibility poses problem to open forum

by DON WILLMOTT

Students and administrators discussed possible changes in the Bowdoin grading system at an open forum on grading Tuesday night. The specific topic of conversation was Chemistry Professor Dana Mayo's proposal for the establishment of a Low Pass (LP) grade; the faculty will vote on the proposal next Monday.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, Chairman of the Recording Committee, expressed concern that very little student opinion had been sampled on the subject of revising the grading system. The Recording Committee did conduct a survey in the classes of the faculty members of the Committee; it showed that 90 percent of the students responding find the current grading system either strongly favorable or acceptable.

Wilhelm stated that the Recording Committee has not recommended the addition of an LP grade because it feels that such a grade would simply be a D in

disguise. If it were to be approved, he said, it would be more logical to abandon the Honors system altogether and revert to the A, B, C system.

Students at the forum echoed that sentiment, saying that changing is a step backward for the College and rather than undermine the present system, it would be better to go "one way or the other."

The Recording Committee has instead presented its own proposal to the faculty. It involves adding a grade of P plus to the system in order to narrow the wide range covered by the current P. The P plus would also be used to further distinguish Honors work by pulling low Hs out of the Honors category.

The P plus would translate numerically to a 2.5. The LP would translate to a 1.

Several students at the meeting said that the proposed changes were technical attempts to change a non-technical problem. They stated their belief that in a small

college such as Bowdoin, students and professors should be more willing to take advantage of the opportunity they have to communicate freely and regularly.

A student suggested that if someone's work is of "Low Pass" quality, either he should realize it and find out how to improve, or the professor should warn him of his situation and suggest ways to get out of it.

Use of an LP grade or comment card, which Wilhelm said are often ignored to advise a student against advancement was not sensible, students at the forum felt. They said the professors should simply tell the floundering student not to continue with a higher level course.

Another concern voiced by participants in the meeting was that by compromising the Honors grading system, Bowdoin would lose an aspect unique among small colleges.

Several students cited the importance of maintaining the lack



Students discussed grading options Tuesday night. Orient/Silverman

of blatant competition they had experienced in other colleges and in high schools where numerical grades tended to make students much more grade conscious. One student spoke the majority opinion saying, "It's up to students

and professors to discuss potential grading problems during the term rather than by trying to communicate through A's, B's and C's. It's much better to be in a place where it's what's in the mind that matters, not what's on the report card."

LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

La Mancha

To the Editor:

As members of the Bowdoin chapter of the Friends of Don we were amazed and delighted to chance upon the following example of stunning journalism in the last edition of the Orient: "He would like to teach upper level courses on writers such as Don Quixote." In our past four years as sophomores at this venerable institution we have never seen Don given the recognition he deserves. (It's a shame his chapel lecture on the modern woman was so poorly received.) But even more shocking is that Don's letters to the Orient using different pen-names have never been praised — and he's been writing them for the past fifty years! Why just last week under the name Art Binder he offered new insight into his experience with the windmill when he described the "vicious circularity" of a "scientific epistemology." Surely Don's career as an author is also exemplified by the letter signed "lonely gas hearts" where he writes, "life is art and art is ours." Thank you, Don — you're our favorite living author and your Quixotic contributions break up the monotony of outstanding journalism.

Sancho Panza '85
Matthew Kobin '83

Free rights

To the Editor:

With dismay and disgust, we view the recent unauthorized removal and destruction of a number of posters offering an alternative view to the misconceived and ill-guided notions of those favoring a nuclear "freeze." The posters contained such thought provoking remarks as: "Ask an Afghan about Soviet Peace," "Peace Through Strength," and "The Soviet Union Wants You — Support a U.S. Nuclear Freeze."

Such wanton acts of vandalism are not limited to this school alone. It seems it has become fashionable among leftist ideologues to blatantly disregard and usurp those very same freedoms of expression which, little more than ten years ago, they held to be the most sacred and inviolable rights contained in the United States Constitution.

Whereas moderates and conservatives have abhorred tactics which would interfere with these rights, even on occasions when they were antithetical to their own interests; liberals, by contrast, have resorted to such age-old techniques as creating disorder at lectures, speeches, and political gatherings where anything less than liberal views were espoused. Examples that have recently appeared on national news include various instances of rock-throwing, hysterical screaming, and even threats to the speakers' well-being.

Such nefarious activity cannot be tolerated in a free society. And, it may come as a severe shock to

many liberals, but the fact remains: in America, everyone is entitled to voice their opinions free from censorship.

Sincerely,
Michel J. Callewaert '84
Thomas J. Cox '84

Understanding

To the Editor:

In my last letter to the Orient, I addressed the non-issue of sexual harassment to Bowdoin women. It seems to me that the articles and letters concentrate on them, only deviating from it to discuss the issues of gay rights and civil rights. The latter of which is an issue, I agree, but perhaps new ideas should be introduced.

I would like to focus this letter on the fraternity system, another re-hashed issue, but from a more radical or conservative point of view, depending upon the definition of the individual. It is my contention that by disallowing single-sex organizations at Bowdoin, those in charge are interfering with the purpose of a "liberal arts" perspective.

I question this "pseudo-liberality" that forces some weird contrived notion of equality on the student body. If people want to have exclusive organizations, aren't their free rights being tampered with by the coercion of these organizations to comply with this co-ed policy? I think that if some organizations want to be co-ed, all male, or all female, that is their right (don't start that "bull-roar" about blue laws for girls — Where there's a will there's a way).

I question the ultimate motivations behind the current policy,

and of the women that would join organizations in which they might not feel welcome, organizations whose only goal beyond compliance is to avoid suffering and financial and political burden of an "off-campus" status.

I think that there are others who feel as I do, and I wish they would show their support by voicing their opinions here. Are we going to allow this campus to be dominated by one slanted point of view, a view which I don't believe represents the actual consensus? Phil Roberts '85

What's right?

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Orient there was a letter from a Mr. Phil Roberts. He noticed a "new phenomenon sweeping the letters page of the Bowdoin Orient." A succession of Bowdoin men had written letters defending the right of Bowdoin women to be free from sexual harassment. He wondered why the women were not defending themselves through letters to the Orient. I too have wondered about this (after all, who understands women?), but unlike Mr. Roberts, I am pleased that Bowdoin men are concerned with women's rights.

In his letter Mr. Roberts writes, "I think the issue involves some complex psychobiological condition with these gentlemen that I would prefer not to understand." Does this mean, Mr. Roberts, that you do understand this condition? If so, what is it? Is it good or bad? It is contentious? What should we do about it? And finally, are all people who defend the rights of those not in their own special

interest groups victims of this "condition?" If the answer to the last question is yes, I sincerely hope that the condition is irreversible (uncurable!) and that it "sweeps" through Bowdoin in epidemic proportions.

Dan Fisher '82

Oil news

To the Editor:

I would like to expand and clarify the article "Physical Plant uses Less Oil!" in the March 11, 1983 Orient.

Through the end of January 1983 the College has used 2426 barrels less oil than at the end of January 1982. If the College uses the same amount of oil, as it used last year, for the remainder of the year, the consumption for 1982/83 will be 14,056 barrels which is 944 barrels lower than the Physical Plant's goal of 15,000 barrels set for 1982/83.

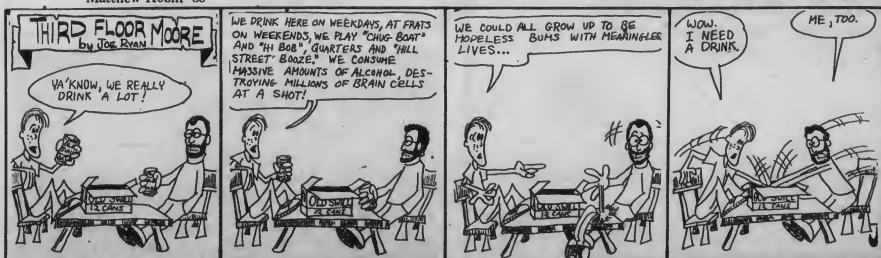
If this projected use is realized it will mean that the College will have reduced its oil consumption by 10,719 barrels, a 43.3% reduction since 1972/73.

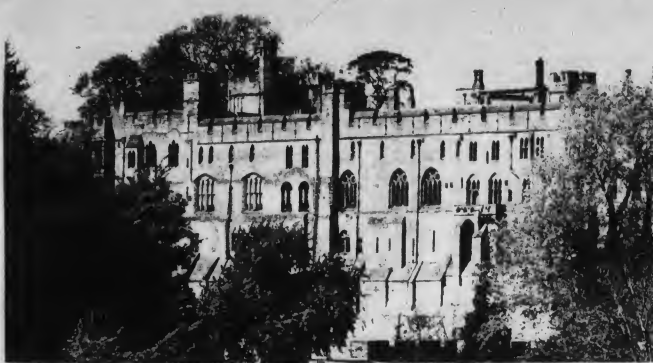
One correction should be made relative to the graph shown in the article. The graph shown should have been labelled in 1,000's (1 barrel = 42 gal.). I wish we could heat the College for 1,400 or 1,500 barrels a year, but we can't.

It has been a great year for heating. Due to the reduced load as noted in the article, we have been unable to run the largest of our boilers on a regular basis. That boiler has been used only about 1/3 of the normal time.

Although the price of oil is declining, the Physical Plant continues to develop methods of further reducing the College's consumption. Your article was helpful in informing the Campus Community and Alumni about our progress in reducing energy consumption. I feel we have made great progress in this area and thanks to your very positive article this progress has now been well publicized.

Sincerely yours,
David N. Barbour
Director of
Physical Plant





More students have applied to study abroad next year at places like the University in Warwick (pictured above), causing problems for enrollment.

Study away disrupts enrollment

by TODD LARSON

Applications for a variety of study away programs have increased significantly in recent years, posing a dilemma as the administration attempts to finalize plans for upcoming academic years.

First, since the College tuition budget allows for roughly 1,350 students each academic year, fiscal adjustments must be made according to the number of students that go abroad or exchange at other colleges in a particular year. If, for example, fifty students plan to study away in the

spring, the College must plan a total enrollment of 1,375 students for the fall in order to properly balance the tuition budget. But "if we have less than 1,375 students in the fall and many drop off in the spring," says Wilhelm, "there is less tuition, and we have to cut programs. We get financial problems we can't accept."

In addition, an increase of the student body to 1,375 members leads to subsequent overcrowding in classrooms and dormitories.

Although other colleges enforce stringent rules regarding study

away — that a student must plan to study abroad for either an entire academic year or for the fall semester — Wilhelm opposes such regulations for Bowdoin students.

Instead he sends letters to students who plan to study away in the spring requesting them to justify academically their decision to go abroad in the spring rather than in the fall. He reports that many students have responded by consenting to study away either in the fall or for the entire year, which has alleviated the problem considerably.

However, 113 students are currently studying away from Bowdoin. Considering this amount excessive, Wilhelm has written letters to students presently planning to study away next spring. "We hope someone will be able to change their plans so that all that want to cango away," he says.

McIntyre lists the toxic threats of the oil industry

by DIANNE FALLON

On Wednesday evening, Alasdair McIntyre of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries in Aberdeen, Scotland, discussed "Offshore Oil Development: Experience in the U.K.," an especially pertinent subject in New England in light of the recent opening up of the George's Bank fishing grounds to offshore drilling.

Offshore drilling raises many issues relating to economic and environmental impact, said McIntyre. In the North Sea, offshore drilling has been very successful, both in terms of oil discovery and of environmental impact. The oil has brought much needed revenue to the U.K. and has created employment opportunities in oil and related industries.

Like George's Bank, the North Sea is one of the world's richest fishing grounds, and some were concerned that drilling would destroy the fishing industry, explained McIntyre. That has not been the case. Fish stocks have not suffered and there are no indications that oil has caused tainting or toxicity in fish.

According to McIntyre, the biggest problem the fishermen face vis-a-vis the oil companies is that of interference: debris left in the ocean, platforms and slicks fouling up gear and hindering access to fishing grounds. Strong government regulations have caused the oil companies to maintain "good housekeeping."

and to cooperate with the fisherman in diverse ways such as compensating fishermen if gear is ruined in an oil slick.

A major oil spill is perhaps the greatest fear that arises with offshore drilling, either due to a well blow-up or a tanker running aground. McIntyre's department has researched a "worst possible spill" scenario; its results indicate a small decline in recruitment (fish eggs) for the following year. McIntyre pointed out that while North Sea experience is important to the development of offshore drilling in George's Bank, the two areas differ remarkably. The Sea is ten times larger than the Bank, while George's Bank has two to three times more fish, making it probably the world's richest fishing ground.

Other different features of George's Bank may actually better equip it to deal with offshore drilling. The Bank is shallower than the North Sea and well-mixed, and has a relatively short "flushing time" of two to five months. If a major oil spill were to occur, it would quickly disperse itself. McIntyre noted, that "with good standards, you shouldn't have any adverse affects."

McIntyre concluded his remarks by noting that, although the North Sea has not experienced any drastic environmental problems because of offshore drilling, "throughout the world, there is a general environmental deterioration... should we not be doing something about it?"

Four approved for tenure; four retirements accepted

(Continued from page 1)

of Mathematics Stephen Fisk, Assistant Professor of Religion John Holt, and Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of Art History Clifton Olds were all promoted by the Boards' vote. Knox, though originally not suggested for promotion by the Committee, had later been recommended by Gresson.

The Board also accepted the retirement of four staff members: Professor of English Louis Cox, Professor of Economics Paul Darling, Professor of Biology James Moulton, and Assistant to the President Geoffrey Stanwood.

The Board also approved a new schedule for Senior Week and

Commencement exercises. In past years, the simultaneous activities for seniors and their families, alumni and College staff have turned the campus into what Gresson termed "a mob scene."

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Foundation awards fellowship

by MARGOT LEVIN

Last month, the Thomas J. Watson Foundation awarded a fellowship to one of four nominees from Bowdoin, Daniel M. Hays '83, enabling him to study in Eastern Europe for one year.

The Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Program was initiated in 1968 by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, a trust established in memory of Thomas J. Watson Sr., the founder of International Business Machines (IBM). Seventy fellowships are awarded each

year from a pool of 180 candidates nominated from 50 private colleges and universities in the United States. Each recipient is awarded \$10,000, which, according to the foundation literature, is intended to provide "an opportunity for a focused and disciplined *wanderjahr* of their own devising."

During his year abroad, Hays will examine the change in the culture of former German territories along the Baltic seacoast which were ceded to Poland after World War II. Hays intends to travel to the communities in Germany to which the Germans fled, as well as the area that the Poles now occupy. Hays, a joint German and Russian major, plans to study Polish before going abroad.

Bowdoin's other nominees, Richard Parnell, Michael Schurr, and Marcella Spruce proposed respectively to study midwifery in Scandinavia, Arthur Heygate Mackmurdo, an architect and social theorist active in the Arts and Crafts Movement, and the

influence of French modern dance and dance in French West Africa on each other.

This year's nominees were selected by Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, Associate Professor of English Franklin Burroughs, and Linda Miklus '83.

According to Wilhelm, for three of the past four years, Bowdoin students have been awarded one fellowship per year; two years ago, however, Bowdoin students received three fellowships.

After the awarding of last year's single fellowship, Wilhelm called the director of the Foundation to find out why Bowdoin's other nominees had not been selected. The director replied that there was no concrete reason, that the decision was a very close one, and that Bowdoin's nominees were clearly in the running and were very qualified. Wilhelm expressed confidence in the kind of people the Committee is choosing for the Watson Fellowships; "it's just that it's a very tough competition," he said.

Faculty debates over aid

(Continued from page 1)
tee had already sanctioned it. According to this recommendation, the College will comply with the law, will not replace federal funds with its own, and will insure that "students are still eligible for the funds originally included in their award packages."

After heated discussion, the faculty did vote, 38-16, to express stronger sentiment than Greason recommended. Most of the controversy arose over whether the College should attempt to replace federal funds lost by non-registrants; the majority of the faculty agreed that it should.

Faculty members adopted the following resolution: "The faculty urges Bowdoin College to provide loans to needy students denied federal aid on the basis of this amendment so that no student is forced to leave the College due to denial of aid."

Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton objected to this resolution, contending that "The individual who of his own free will gives up his rights should not expect the rest of the College or

needy students to absorb this cost." Countered Gardner, "The issue is whether we should expel these students for financial reasons. The mechanics can be worked out and are a secondary consideration to keeping students here."

In its discussion of Chemistry Professor Dana Mayo's proposal for the establishment of a new LP grade, the faculty considered the report of the Recording Committee. Like Mayo, the Committee concludes that "The present P Grade is too ambiguous" and does not differentiate sufficiently between almost failing and almost honors work.

The Committee recommended, however, that the College institute a high Pass P plus, grade. The P plus grade would be defined as "academic performance exceeding satisfactory passing performance in a course but not at the Honors level." The Committee's report concluded "that the basic goals of the Mayo proposal would be met and that fewer complications would result (from a P plus grade)."



Dean Robert Wilhelm.

The Office of the Dean of Students is presently accepting applications for groups of eight students who would like to live in 30 College Street next year. Interested students should contact Elaine Shapiro at X 238.

Resident Assistant applications are now available at the Reception Desk on the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow. The applications are due on Wednesday, April 13.

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Bowdoin offers internships

(Continued from page 1)
for a year, not permanently," said Powell.

In an unprecedented step, the Admissions Office has hired two fellows for next year. Since the current assistant Director of Admissions, Anne Wohltman is leaving, Director of Admissions William Mason had planned to hire both a replacement for her and a fellow. But he felt that both Foster and Montague were "outstanding, knew Bowdoin cold and had admissions experience" that could easily fill the gap. "An experienced admissions officer may know admissions, but wouldn't know about Bowdoin admissions," he commented.

According to Mason, the Ad-

missions Office was the first to establish a fellowship position in 1969. In the spring of 1981, fellowship positions emerged in various other administrative offices as a compromise settling a cry for help and fulfilling a realization that recent graduates had a great deal to contribute to the administrative process, according to Wilhelm.

Mason values fellows because of the fresh ideas they bring in. "The longer someone does a particular job, the more they get used to doing it that way. You get comfortable doing it over and over again," said Mason. "Bringing in a senior raises questions, makes us re-justify what we're doing. We count heavily on new ideas and

approaches we need the perspective of Bowdoin today."

The advantages of hiring senior fellows far outweighs the disadvantage of hiring people for a year and then having them leave, according to these administrators. "The advantage to the college is that they get someone who is familiar to students and college functions," said Powell.

"It's a great advantage," said Wilhelm, because we can use all the Bowdoin experience these people have. It's an opportunity for the student to use their Bowdoin experience and learn something new. Whatever expertise a graduated senior from Bowdoin can bring is always greatly appreciated," said Mason.

Over the past years, Mason has made some changes in the position when he arrived on the admissions staff in 1976, he felt that the admissions fellow was not encouraged to pursue a career in admissions. He changed the situation by giving the admissions fellows an increased salary and giving them responsibilities "so they feel they've made a contribution," said Mason.

"They do many things we do, like correspondence, travel, talking with high school guidance counselors, have an opinion in evaluation and have a vote, just as I do," said Mason. It's the only internship where you're traveling on your own and representing the college for six weeks."



Dean of Students Fellow John Powell.

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Weekend review

Fine fare from BFS—Part II

APRIL

8 Robin and Marian

Director: Richard Lester
Starring: Sean Connery, Audrey Hepburn, Robert Shaw

The legendary hero Robin Hood returns to Sherwood Forest after fighting in the Crusades for 20 years to find that Maid Marian has become a nun and is imprisoned in Nottingham castle. What results is a medieval adventure and a memorable, sensitive love story.

106 minutes

9 The Elephant Man

Director: David Lynch
Starring: John Hurt, Anne Bancroft, Anthony Hopkins

The true story of John Merrick, a man so hideously deformed that he has only means of earning a living was as a freak show attraction. A sympathetic doctor treats him and helps restore dignity to his life. Set in Victorian England. This film was nominated for eight academy awards.

1980, 123 minutes, B & W

15 Bonnie and Clyde

Director: Arthur Penn
Starring: Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman

Beatty and Dunaway star as the legendary 1930's bank robbers in this powerful evocation of Dust Bowl desperation.

1967, 111 minutes

16 Gallipoli

Director: Peter Weir
Cast: Mel Gibson, Mark Lee, Bill Kerr

A celebration of Australian innocence and courage during World War I - the powerful story of the 1915 assault by Australian troops on the Turkish-held heights. A film of great pictorial beauty.

1981, 111 minutes

22 Kluge

Director: Alan J. Paluka
Starring: Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland

A brain teasing mystery that follows the path of a call girl named Bree and a successful businessman with bizarre tastes.

113 minutes

23 Star Wars

Director: George Lucas
Starring: Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away ... so began the box-

office shattering adventures of young Luke Skywalker, the brave impetuous hero in this story of good versus evil.

1977, 121 minutes

29 How To Marry a Millionaire

Director: Jean Negulesco
Starring: Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall

Believing it is just as easy to love a rich man as a poor one, three shrewd women set out a "beartrap." However, love complicates their plans.

1953, 96 minutes

30 Dumbo

Animated Feature

A Disney classic - the captivating circus story featuring the adventures of a flying elephant and his friend, the masterful mouse. This film is known as the most spontaneous animated feature that the Disney Studios have ever produced.

1972, 71 minutes

MAY

6 Yellow Submarine

Director: George Dunning
Music and songs by the Beatles



Co-written by Erich Segal, the film translates the famous song into an exciting visual adventure of the Beatles in Pepperland. A milestone in animation and comedy.

1968, 85 minutes

7 Being There

Director: Hal Ashby
Starring: Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine, Melvyn Douglas

Profound, humorous commentary into the pervasive effects of television. Peter Sellers portrays Chance, the gardener whose simple solutions make him a national celebrity.

130 minutes

All movies screened in Kresge Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 75¢ or a Museum Associates card.

Dance program set

Indian dancer, Sukanya, will present a program entitled: "The Adoration of Krishna" at Pickard Theatre, Saturday at 8 p.m.

"The Adoration of Krishna," sponsored by the Department of Music, is a lively retelling of legends of The Blue God depicted through the Kuchipudi, Bharata Natyam and Orissi classical dance styles of India. Throughout the evening Sukanya will weave the tale of Krishna's loves and adventures through dance.

Dances include the energetic "Tarangam," showing the dance of Krishna, the haunting and beautiful "Nindati Chandana," telling of Krishna's love for Radha, which the New York Times described as

"breath-taking"; and the story of Satyabhama, one of Krishna's favorite, but rather jealous, wives.

The major work of the evening is the Varnam Kapi in the Bharata Natyam style of South India. A varnam is a symphony of dance where rhythmic dance (dance set to rhythmic syllables and the melodic scale) and poetic dance (dance set to poetry and music) are interspersed.

Sukanya has performed for audiences all over the world with her program of three classical styles of Indian dance. She has performed at the Edinburgh Festival, at Lincoln Center, and throughout America, Canada, South America, Europe and India. Sukanya is the winner of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Maine Arts Commission. Her most recent grant from the NEA has made "The Adoration of Krishna" possible.

The final concert in the Concert Series will present the Boston Artists' Ensemble on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

The program will consist of Beethoven's "Sonata for Cello and Piano in A Major, Opus 69," "Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Major" by Cesar Franck, and "Trio in F Minor" by Dvorak.

Seating will be by ticket only. Tickets are available for \$6.00 on free with a Bowdoin ID.



Indian dancer Sukanya.

Tonight

On the Screen

Robin and Marion — Of Hood and Maid fame. Robin Hood returns from the Crusades only to find, alas, that Maid Marion has not only remained a maid but became a sister as well. Will Sherwood Forest ever be the same? Can Robin deal with the trauma of Marion leaving him, not for another man, but for an Abbess? Find out tonight. Kresge Auditorium, VAC, 7 & 9:30, 75¢ or the Museum Associates' Card.

Eating Reoul — A "refreshing new comedy" according to its makers, and who are we to question their judgment and fine taste? Although most movies seem to be "new" and "refreshing" (if not comedies) perhaps this one is newer and more refreshing than most. Quien sabe? Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall.

Spring Break — Long ago and oh so far away ... Cinemas Four, Cooks Corner, 7 & 9.

My Tutor — Something we could all probably use, after spring break. Sort of a refresher course in "College and Courses," seems to be called for at about this time. Cinemas Four, Cooks Corner, 7:15 & 9:15.

High Road to China — Magnum forsakes the sunny sands of island life to move on to bigger, if not better, things. The high road has something to do with airplanes (flown by Tom Selleck), and there is a woman involved (who may or may not have something to do with China, but certainly does have something to do with Tom). Cinemas Four, Cooks Corner, 7:05, 9:05.

The Outsiders — Teenagers in the city do not get along well at all with one another and a struggle ensues from which said teenagers do not emerge in one piece. The book was great, and maybe the film is too. Cinemas Four, Cooks Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

On Campus

Miscellaneous, The Meddies and the Mt. Holyoke V-8's are giving a little spring concert in the anticipation that spring will indeed arrive in the Northlands.

Show your support by showing up at Pickard Theatre, Memorial Hall, at 8.

At the Pub — Bishop and Underwood, a singing duo, lets you relax with a few beers, some pretzels, maybe some nachos, a pizza if you're really hungry ... and hear some good music. Support your local Pub.

Saturday

On the Screen

Elephant Man — "I am not an animal." Famous line from this film, or at least the only line I can remember. The movie concerns a deformed man who struggles to preserve his humanity. Kresge Auditorium, VAC, 7 & 9:30, 75¢ or M.A.'s C.

See tonight for area films.

On Campus

Another cultural event is coming your way as a whole bunch of people present Sukanya in concert. Sukanya is an Indian dancer who cordially invites the public to come see the performance. Pickard Theatre, Memorial Hall, 8.

The annual Chi Psi Toga party gives everyone the chance to flash those Spring Break tans and probably other things too, if the party goes true to form. For just two dollars at the door, you can share a tradition.

Sunday

On Campus

A model Seder dinner will take place in the Main Lounge, MU at 5. Expand horizons and menu simultaneously by signing up at the MU Desk.

The Boston Artist Ensemble has travelled all the way up from the city to fill the night with the strains of Beethoven, Franck and Dvorak. All should make a concerted (note clever play on word) effort to make certain that they have an audience. A Bowdoin I.D. gets you in free. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:30.

— by Marice Bennett

Survival of the fittest**Rugged All-Blacks afield**

(Continued from page 8)

whom scientists have nicknamed Rando and Trout, have challenged the established hierarchy and have assumed control of the flock. The former leaders, Curly and Lumpy, backed down without a fight, succumbing to the ravages of age, weary bones, slowing feet and the ineluctable process of natural selection. These two will be tagged so that naturalists will be able to study their whereabouts and actions in old age.

The future of the herd is bright. Under the watchful eye of the new leaders and with a solid combination of crafty adults and strong, young cubs this group will not be challenged and should maintain free roam of the northern fields.

Observers are stunned and excited about the progress of one huge cub named Lenny. This impressive figure coolly saunters among the adult pack with confidence beyond his years. While this kind of behavior can sometimes be treated with disdain by the older members, in this case, Lenny has been welcomed wholeheartedly by the elders. Scientists are sure that if Lenny's growth continues he will instill fear in the hearts of opposing

herds and will contribute significantly to the survival of the pack.

Another interesting feature of this season's group is the emergence of the females of the species in unprecedented numbers. Female All-Blacks have turned out in droves much to the delight of the males. While still young, the females are rapidly developing the savvy and maturity so necessary for survival.

These intriguing creatures have

attracted a great deal of attention from observers who firmly believe that they too will be free from any serious challenge through the duration of the season.

Remember, the spring season is short and will elapse before we know it. In the interest of science, you are all urged to view these rare and beautiful animals as often as possible in the next few months.

Prime viewing times are Saturday afternoons in the All-Blacks' natural habitat at Pickard Field.

Laxmen face U-Mass

(Continued from page 8)

Lyne also played very well scoring 3 and 4 goals respectively, and the coach's most pleasant surprise was sophomore Jeff Kratz's six assists.

April 2nd found the Bears at Trinity where they encountered a very tough yet beatable opponent. Bowdoin defense and offense rallied in the first half taking a strong 6-1 lead but relaxed in the second half allowing the margin to shrink to a final 8-4 win. Goalie Cisneros had an excellent game with 15 saves. He was aided by the strong defensive efforts of seniors Adam Hardej, Mike Azzoni and Chris Abbruzzese as well as the

solid playing of Dana Jones and Dave Wilson. Co-Captains Mac-Millan, Sheehan and Lyne each tallied two in that outing.

Coach LaPointe is pleased with the progress thus far and sites the key to the laxmen's success as being an awesome defense. The injuries of freshman Mike Lyne and Chris VanLeer have weakened the attack considerably though the rest of the team has pulled together to remedy the problem. Bowdoin will be meeting many skilled and tough opponents, but if the attack continues its rapid improvement, the men's lacrosse team will certainly be the team to watch this spring.

The Bears meet U. Mass. Boston this Saturday at 1:00 on Pickard Field. It promises to be an excellent game. In the words of Tom D'Amato, "It has always been an American zeal to be 1st in everything we do and win and win." The Bears are doing just that.



Laxmen wait to help send the Mules home the hard way—defeated. Orient/Bonomo

Track teams combine youth, experience for high hopes

(Continued from page 8)

are the distance runners for the Bears.

Weightmen Hugh Kelly, John Erickson and Jim Kennedy will be Bowdoin's hopefuls in the javelin, hammer, discus and shotput. In the other field events, as well as the hurdles, the name is the same: Eric Washburn. Competing in four events, Washburn has the ability to chart the course of the team. Washburn's personal goal is the NCAA Division III Decathlete.

Assistant coach Mike Brust is excited about the team's potential. "If our experienced veterans do well, the team will do well. We also have a lot of freshmen who don't have too much experience but have lots of talent. They should really contribute by the end of the season. Some strong freshmen are Bo Buran in the throwing events and Kurt Mackin in the triple jump, long jump and sprints.

The women are equally hopeful for success in their upcoming season. After coming off a very strong indoor season, the women are ready to move outdoors. The team will be led by co-captains Laura Bean and Ellen Hubbard, both distance standouts. Hubbard's strengths are the mile and two mile runs, with Bean leading in the 1500 meter run and either distance relay. Amy Weinstock and Karen McGowan will also be running the grueling distance events.

The women bring experience as well as unproven talent into the middle distance events and relays. Rary Delany will be running the 440 along with Andrew De Maars, Mary Corcoran and Holly Smith.

The sprinting events will be handled by Lori Denis, Terri Martin and Erika Litchfield. Denis, Martin, and Litchfield will team up with either De Maars, Corcoran or Craig for the sprint relay. In the longer relays, Bean, Gosse, Delany, Hubbard, and De Maars will see action.

In field events, freshman record setter Brownen Morrison will ensure strength in the competitions, along with Mary Wilcox and Madeleine Biber. In addition to running, Martin, De Maars, and Delany will also take on the long jump.

Coach Lynn Ruddy is very optimistic about the team. "We're as strong a team as we've ever been." However, because the schedule includes only seven meets, special problems arise. "With such a short season it's really hard. You just get going and it's all over. And with so few meets, it makes it difficult to qualify for the Division III championships."



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Bowdoin Rugby: on the wild side

by THE ALL-BLACKS

The signs of Spring are everywhere. Once again the seasons have turned and initiated the traditional rites of passage. The campus is slowly being colored in verdant hues, the national pastime has returned to the limelight and Pt. Lauderdale has once again been proclaimed a federal disaster area. Everything is as it should be. The Canadian geese and the Dukes have arrived safely from their annual migrations and tan lines abound.

One tell-tale mark of the season peculiar to the Brunswick region is the first sighting of that rare breed of animal, the Bowdoin All-Black (totus atratus Bowdinium). These amazing, cold-blooded creatures, unique to these climes, have crawled out of hibernation and reassembled in herds of record proportions. Interested observers have already spotted packs of the species displaying their strange habits while playfully frolicking in the idyllic confines of the Pickard prairie.

For those who have never seen an All-Black, the average brute is typically depicted as a vertebrate, biped, mammal possessing the wisdom of an owl, the slowness of a fox, the strength of an ox, the speed of a gazelle and the ability to drink like a fish. Normally friendly and docile, these critters explode in violent rage when their territory is threatened by a foreign tribe or when they are confronted by an empty keg (their most dreaded enemy).

This season, there are many interesting developments within the herd. Two brash young bucks, (Continued on page 7)



The baseball team swung into home action Wednesday with strong hitters bringing in nine runs and pitcher Buddy Glazier keeping St. Jo's box score low. Orient/Bonomo



Men's Lacrosse stumps Colby in last of four wins

by LAURIE GAGNON

Spring has finally arrived and the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team has started the season with a bang. The grueling pre-season practices have, evidently, paid off as the laxmen returned from their six day trip with three victories and no defeats. Coach Mortimer LaPointe attributes the team's success to a tremendous pre-season effort and a great deal of hard work on the trip. If the men continue to improve, the season promises to be exciting and successful.

On Wednesday, the laxmen added to their record with another win. The Colby Mules were handed a 14-4 loss in Bowdoin's first home game for the season. Despite their success, players admitted that the teams over-all performance was not at its best. However, most members did get to play, and a good crowd turned out to see Colby head home after a performance apparently even less impressive.

The season opened March 30th with a 6-5 victory over Dowling College. The game was not an easy one as it was preceded by 2 days of intensive scrimmaging, but the Bowdoin men rose to the occasion. After being down 4-5 at the half, Bowdoin defensesmen, led by goalie Danny Cisneros, managed to shutout Dowling in the second half allowing the attack to tie and, with Nick Stone-

man's clutch goal in the fourth period, go on to win the game. After a day's rest the team met Connecticut College in what proved to be a much less challenging game as Bowdoin lacrosse tallied an easy 15-5 victory. Though the team, overall, played pretty well, Coach LaPointe was quick to point out several individual bright spots. LaPointe recognized co-captain Don MacMillan for his outstanding performance as an attackman. Co-captains Mike Sheehan and Blair (Continued on page 7)

3-0 Bears top St. Joseph's

With the season's first three games out of the way, the men's baseball team has, already, matched last year's win record — three games. The Bears pulled out of a successful spring training session to lose Babson and MIT in the Boston area over the weekend, confronting an equally unsuccessful St. Joseph's on Wednesday.

Of Coach Art Valicenti's "six decent pitchers," two freshmen handled the wins over both Babson and MIT. Wayne Noble directed 102 pitches in nine innings to Babson; Rick Ganong followed on Monday with 101 pitches at MIT in seven innings, followed by a two inning shut out by junior Jeff Connick. Co-captain Buddy Glazier "went the distance" with St. Joseph's on

Wednesday, giving up the four runs out of twelve hits for the game. St. Jo's Gallant and Flaretty gave the Bears their seven runs from ten to give the visitor a 1-3 record.

Wednesday's home game went into the ninth with only one run challenging the Bears seven, which included a triple brought in by Rick Fennell, Tony Burke's double, and a home run in the seventh by freshman John McCarthy. St. Jo's three runs at the close left the Bears still supreme in an uncompleted ninth.

The men's spring break and training in Florida settled the defense keys for the season. Infield leads are Tony Burke at first base, Joe Kelly and Tom Welch alternating on second, and Rich Fenell as starting shortstop. Outfield regulars will be Tom Glazier in left, Rob Sciolia at center, and Dave Burton in right. Senior pitchers are both Co-captains: Glazier and Steve Hunt. McCarthy and veterans Jay Burns and Leo Kraunelis will back up the pitchers behind home plate as Bowdoin's lead catchers. Glazier commented on the ball players following the session in Florida, "I think that it's impor-

tant to emphasize that the team is exactly that — a team, not a bunch of individuals playing ball. They came together nicely over the trip."

In spring training, the Bears ceded some strong games to local teams with greater season or over-all experience in pre-season play. Bowdoin narrowed a predicted 20 run loss to 7-4 when they took on the rookies for the New York Yankees. Sophomore Jay Burns admitted that they weren't that great, having relatively inexperienced potential in pro ball, and added that the Bowdoin team members were nonetheless impressed. Valicenti indicated that the Bears were "complimented on their performance and behavior by everyone, which I think is more of a plus even than our playing ability."

Valicenti concluded that he is "extremely optimistic" about the team's initial success this season and their chances for a strong showing this spring. He compromised, saying, "Anything can happen; we do have some depth, with better than, capable replacements at every spot, and a good schedule... I'm very proud to be with this group."

Trackies prep with optimism and haste

by ELIZABETH LYNCH

As the start to the brief outdoor track season nears, the men's team exudes optimism. Carrying basically the same schedule as last year, the team eyes the duel meet with Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the state meet as the big events of the year.

While relying heavily on experienced upperclassmen, a large turnout of freshmen should provide depth for the cindermen. The big man in the sprints will be Bruce MacGregor, the reigning New England Division III 60 yard dash champion. In the 400 meter run, Coach Phil Soule will look to Scott Umlauf.

Middle distance men David Pinkham and Charlie Pohl will hopefully rack up points. Eric Schoening and Larry Sitsawich (Continued on page 8)

Sidelines

Taxpayers' risk

by KEVIN BEAL

Stranger things have happened, I suppose... General Eisenhower visited once, and once a year you might find a good concert in the Civic Center... but in Maine? Hot dogs, and dusty mounds, and charcoal for the glare, and all that "Play Ball!" stuff, here? It looks like Maine will soon be the home of a professional Triple A baseball team.

Mr. Jordan Kobritz, attorney and apparent "entrepreneur" from Bangor, gained unanimous support of loan guarantees for \$2.2 million by a subcommittee of the Maine Guarantee Authority. Kobritz plans to construct an 8,000 seat stadium in Old Orchard Beach. Kobritz hopes to fill the seats with people drawn by the lure of a home pro ball club, what is now the Charleston Charlies, farm club for Cincinnati.

The Maine Guarantee Authority subcommittee's decision is a reverse of earlier sentiment for Kobritz' plan. On March 8 the group's directors had questioned the wisdom of Kobritz' intention to use the stadium itself as its own collateral.

However, a phenomenon that is not foreign to Maine manifested itself during town council meeting in Old Orchard Beach, the proposed home for the International League franchise. The town decided to "co-sign" the loan arrangements for the Kobritz deal. The town will be financially responsible after Kobritz himself should the venture fail.

As a native, I think pro baseball in Maine would be great, of people here don't make it to Boston every time they want to see a good game. However, businesses in the Old Orchard area, a popular resort for many Americans and Canadians, will benefit from the presence of the Charlies. If the venture fails, the local citizens will owe someone a lot of money. I hope there is enough support among non-commercial elements of the town for the proposal, so financial risk will not be borne for the possible gain of a minority of the taxpayers.



Bowdoin lacrosse captured its first home win for the season Wednesday against Colby. The Bears' record stands at 4-0. Orient/Bonomo

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Boxes of books were damaged when the basement of the library flooded early Monday morning; clean-up efforts continued throughout the day. Orient/Silverman

Flood hits H-L basement

By MARIJANE BENNER

Up to two inches of water flooded the basement of Hawthorne-Longfellow (H-L) Hall early Monday morning during an unusually heavy rain storm. The extent of the damages has not yet been determined but includes injury of a substantial number of books and the carpeting on both the library and administrative sides of the building.

A combination of one and a half inches of rain, a change in the drainage system due to the library construction project, and a backlog of water from Maine Street caused the flood. According to College Librarian Arthur Monke, the flooding was "an accident of the time" but "would not have happened if we were not in the midst of construction."

According to David Barbour, Director of Physical Plant, the flooding was caused by the accumulation of water in the drain in the construction area outside the library. Late Sunday night, flooding occurred at the intersection of Maine and College Streets because the town pipes which drain the College system were too small to accommodate the excessive amounts of water.

This flooding in turn sent water back toward the College instead of away from it. "We were not aware

of how much of a backup was going to be in our system," said Barbour.

The previous week, Barbour and construction company members had decided to divert the building's roof drains away from their normal paths, causing extra water to filter into the area. "We worried about the roof drains," explained Barbour, but after an earlier storm led to no flooding, he concluded the move was a safe one.

Sunday brought an inordinate one and a half inches of rain, according to Barbour. The drains in the construction area, unable to filter properly into the town system, could not handle all the water, and eventually water broke into H-L Hall.

At 12:15 a.m. Monday morning, a security officer found water creeping into the basement. Barbour and Monke were called in immediately, and efforts to stop the leak commenced.

Barbour first thought that the redirected roof drains might be causing the problem. Flooding continued after the roof drains were plugged, however, and the manhole opened by the con-

struction company was found to be causing the leak into the H-L basement.

Barbour reported that it was not until 2-2:30 a.m. that the actual entry of water into the library was stopped. Physical Plant workers proceeded to divert some of the up to two inches of standing water into the basement's Mechanical Room and to vacuum up the rest.

Added Monke, "The physical plant crew did a magnificent job . . . by 5 a.m., most of the surface water was gone . . . (The situation had) all the elements of a catastrophe but turned out to be considerably less."

Still, the carpeting on both sides of the building remained sodden and, according to Monke, might have posed an electrical hazard to users of either the moving stacks or the light switches on the shelves; but by Wednesday, said Barbour, the electrical hazard was "not great."

Since the water only reached a height of two inches, books on the floor of the library shelves were not touched by the flood. Ap-

(Continued on page 4)

Low Pass proposal—debate and defeat

by ROBERT WEAVER

By a 43-26 vote, the Bowdoin faculty defeated a motion Monday to alter the College's grading system.

In addition to debate of Professor Dana Mayo's proposal to introduce a Low Pass into the grading system, the monthly faculty meeting heard a report from College Librarian Arthur Monke on Monday's flooding in the basement of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. Further, the faculty passed a motion to institute a campus noise ordinance.

Claiming that the present Pass grade is ambiguous, Mayo introduced his motion for the LP earlier this spring. The Recording Committee in turn recommended a P plus to add definition to the grading system. Monday's vote, however, was directly on Mayo's proposal.

Reporting for the Recording Committee, Classics Professor John Ambrose commented that some view the P as analogous to "a woman's bustle . . . worn around the turn of the century . . . which served as a false cover for a rather

stern reality," and thus needed definition. He continued, however, pointing out that a sampling of 256 students conducted last week found most in favor of keeping the present system.

The Committee originally favored differentiation "positively" in the form of a P plus and subsequently made this recommendation to the faculty. Ambrose commented, though, that given the results of the student survey and further discussion, the Committee had later voted in favor of not changing the grading system at all. If Mayo's motion were to fail, he concluded, he would make no motion for the plus.

President A. LeRoy Gresson read a letter from Director of Admissions William Mason, who was absent, which expressed disapproval of any change. According to Mason, the present grading system is "constructed (by prospective applicants) as indicative of Bowdoin's concern for education for its own sake" and "distinguishes Bowdoin from

(Continued on page 4)

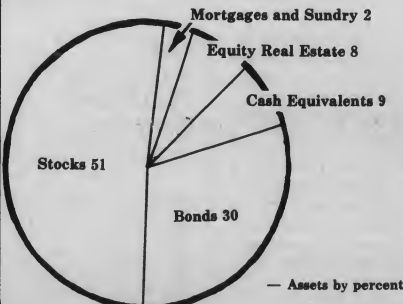


Professors Roger Howell and William Hughes. Orient/Bonomo

Bowdoin's endowment investigated

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

Endowment Assets by Class



December 31, 1982

— Assets by percent

As of February 11, 1982, Bowdoin consolidated its number of investment managers from five to three, about two years after an initial expansion. These recent changes have raised questions about the College's endowment: How big is it? Who controls the investments? How do we stack up against other schools?

Technically, the endowment is, as Treasurer of the College Dudley Woodall explained, "those gifts the College by law is prohibited from spending." Bowdoin may spend the yield, or appreciation, the gifts produce, but not the principle of the gifts. In addition, the term "Endowment" has grown to include these restricted gifts, along with the College's other pooled investments.

At this time, Bowdoin possesses an endowment of about \$65 million, earning about \$4 million annually. An independent firm ranking these returns (money earned) of the endowments of Bowdoin and other major colleges, placed Bowdoin in the bottom of the top one-third.

Bowdoin possesses a larger endowment than Colby, Bates, and Middlebury. However, the size is well below that of Amherst and Williams, each have endowments double the size of Bowdoin's.

An investment hierarchy stretching from the Governing Boards to small independent investment firms controls investments in stocks, bonds, "cash equivalents," real estate, and mortgages.

The Governing Boards' Committee of Investments approves any major decisions, such as the recent portfolio management contraction, (Continued on page 5)

Foundation awards Truman grants to two sophomores

The Harry S. Truman Foundation has announced that two Bowdoin sophomores, Pamela Khoury and Margaret O'Brien, have been named 1983 Truman Scholars.

The scholarships, awarded on the basis of "outstanding potential for leadership in government," carry grants of up to \$5000 annually to cover tuition, fees, books, room, and board. They are renewable for the senior year and up to two years of graduate study.

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Sounds of silence

Bowdoin is a small college set on a small campus. Members of the College community live and work side-by-side, with little distinction between faculty office, freshman dorm and fraternity lawn. Toward one end, it is an ideal setting, perpetuating the personal and cohesive atmosphere for which Bowdoin prides itself.

At the same time, living at such close quarters makes it particularly important that we respect and tolerate one another's rights. As students we make such a pledge by signing the social code. Unfortunately this pledge, and a great deal of obnoxious noise, often go right out the window. The result is an invasion of privacy.

In order to secure an abeyance of noise pollution on campus, the faculty overwhelmingly and emphatically approved a motion this week recommending the institution of a noise ordinance. Security officers would enforce the code, silencing offensive noise whenever complaint was voiced.

Reluctantly, we recognize that decorum has not been effective in curbing annoying noise, and we support the motion. Institution of an adequate ordinance is a sound step toward insuring our rights to silence. At the same time, we hope that would-be "vigilante quorums of faculty," or any off-ended party, appreciate that 100 watts of say, the Beach Boys, might be tolerable on a spring day.



1400 recruiters

This weekend Bowdoin will host prospective minority students. The weekend is part of an ongoing program to encourage minority students to attend a traditionally white college.

We applaud the Afro-Am, A Better College (ABC), the Admissions Office, and other organizations involved in the program. However, the program's total success still depends on participation beyond these groups.

We hope that all students will try to attend the Minority Weekend events. A small portion of the Bowdoin community should not be responsible for the crucial task of encouraging minority students to come to Bowdoin.

An increase in the number of minority students attending Bowdoin will make the school more attractive to future students, whether they be minorities or not. With a little push, the proverbial ball will start rolling.

Bowdoin College is a fine place, but it does not need an antique or anachronistic reputation. It is time for all members of the Bowdoin community to welcome prospective minority students to our quaint and secluded little campus.

Students may find information concerning specific times and places of this weekend's events at the Afro-Am.

Pointless degradation

by STEVEN MLODINOW

Ever since I have been able to understand the concept of discrimination, I have staunchly supported the idea of equal rights for women. While at Bowdoin, my firm conviction that men and women should be treated as people and judged by their abilities has not been wavered. However, I have grown angry with those at Bowdoin who, in their zealous desire for a quick attainment of equality, have degraded men rather than uplifted women.

The subtle degradation of males has occurred through the use and acceptance of the male stereotype — a stereotype which furthers hostility between the sexes and thus hinders any movement towards equality. The most recent example of this putting-down of men involves a pair of letters, printed in the *Bowdoin Orient* on February 11, which unjustifiably claimed that a comic strip, printed in the *Bowdoin Orient* the week before, encouraged rape and the criminal lack of respect of women.

REORIENT

After a dinner at Alpha Delta Phi (AD) last fall, a member of the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) spoke about a disgusting painting being displayed in the Bear Necessity. She described a scene in which a powerful man was ripping the clothes off a struggling woman and was about to rape her. The depiction of the encounter aroused horrid visions of an evilly grinning assaulter and a terrified victim.

Upon seeing the painting one week later, I was shocked to find the supposedly abused woman bearing an ecstatic smile, not struggling in the least, and being held in a position which, although erotic, was far from the pornographic one described. I was also surprised by the bestial portrayal of the male which had gone unmentioned. The "man in this picture was actually a satyr — a horned mythological creature with furred legs and hooves.

The woman who had talked to us at AD had apparently accepted the bestial representation of the male without grievance and had attempted to further her audience's negative conception of the male by falsely describing the female figure as being violently treated. The BWA representative had leaped to the conclusion that the dominance of the male figure implied abuse of the female figure despite the female's rapturous smile. If offense was being taken at

the depiction of a woman being happy in a possibly subordinate position, such should have been simply and clearly stated.

This fall I was confronted by a man and a woman who shoved a piece of paper at me and proclaimed, "Zete is using sex and the portrayal of women as sex objects to promote their parties." After glancing at the sheet which was now in my hand, I agreed that Zete was using and perhaps exploiting sex to advertise its party. I also remarked that sex was frequently used for promotion and that individuals of both sexes have been known to attend parties to meet those elusive "members of the opposite sex."

The pair looked at me as if I was terribly confused and then informed me that since the advertisement pictured a couple holding drinks and each other, Zete was implying that men could come to their party, get drunk, and then take to bed some misguided drunken woman. Thus the poster was encouraging the use of women as objects of pleasure.

As I looked more carefully, I began to grow angry. The man and the woman shown in the party announcement were smiling and were standing in exactly the same manner. Far from being engaged in a passionate embrace, the couple looked as if they were performing the dance known as "the Bump" while holding drinks. I saw no reason to assume that the male, or either person, was forcing his or her will on the other.

Since I could of relatively many such casual romantic encounters which have led to the male (or no one) being hurt, I took offense at the unthinking assumption that the man is the user in a one-night-stand. I admit that the promotion of casual sex is morally dubious and that women are, more often than men, the ones who are hurt in such encounters. However, by rushing to the conclusion that the Zete poster was promoting the use of women rather than dancing and drinking, the posters are deriding men and assuming the correctness of a very negative male stereotype.

There are those at Bowdoin who are all too ready to place the male in the role of abuser if they can then use a given circumstance as an example of the abuse of women. Women and men will never be treated equally as long as the male is seen as an aggressor and an abuser of women and not as a person.

Steven Mlodinow is a member of the class of 1985.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT VOLUME CXII

THE
BOWDOIN
PUBLISHING
COMPANY

Ned Himmelrich
Marijane Benner
Judy Fortin
Scott Allen

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LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Out of touch

To the Editor:

While almost the entire college community has voiced strong opposition to the section of the Selective Service Act which ties draft registration with aid eligibility, the Governing Board's recent decision regarding the college's response does virtually nothing to oppose the legislation.

Among the variety of critical responses coming from students and administrators, the faculty's dissent has been of particular note. In their March 14th meeting, the faculty agreed almost unanimously to oppose this legislation because it (a) makes Bowdoin College an enforcing arm of the military regulations of the government and (b) infringes upon the academic freedom and purpose of the entire college community by expelling students for their ideological beliefs. The faculty then decided that the college should provide money to students who would be denied federal money as a result of the Selective Service amendment. When asked where such money would come from, there was an informal suggestion which met with considerable approval — that the money could come from next year's faculty salary increases.

In a time when the increasing militarization of American society, (be it draft registration or soaring military expenditures — \$1.5 trillion over the next 5 years), goes usually unchecked, the faculty's unquestioned support of students rights and the academic freedom of the College is highly commendable. Their move to counter this sloppy legislation by supplying alternative funding demonstrates their extensive commitment to their profession, as well as the need for Bowdoin to assume a more politically responsible role in the maintenance of a society free from such undemocratic values.

Yet, regardless of this overwhelming disapproval coming not only from faculty, but from the Student Aid office, the President, and students as well, the college's response as decided upon by the Governing Boards will be one of mild compliance. It will do virtually nothing to express our collective dissent, nor will it help in repealing the S.S. amendment. Why? (Would such a "liberal" response pose a threat to our all important, conservatively funded capital campaign? Would such a direct expression of social and political concern threaten the conservative image of the College and set a precedent for divestment in South Africa and open a Pandora's box of political liberalism?)

For whatever the reason, I would urge the Governing Boards to play a more realistic role in expressing the sentiment of a college which they supposedly represent — and not merely the somewhat 'out of touch' sentiments of their own interests.

Bob Van Vranken '82

An Issue

To the Editor:

We are confused by the sentiments expressed in Phil Roberts' original letter to the Orient. Rather than making "complex psychobiological condition(s)" the question, we feel that harassment, which Mr. Roberts calls a "non-issue" in his second letter, is indeed the issue, be it against men, women, ladies, or gentlemen.

Perhaps we should not allow superficial prejudices to prevent us from realizing the actual situation. The fact that no women have written of their experiences may be more an indication of their fear of continued harassment than of a lack of mistreatment of women at Bowdoin. We hope that the entire Bowdoin community will prefer to understand and alleviate the problem of sexual harassment.

Sally Ormsby '83
Clare Kelly '83

Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Phil Roberts' letter of April 8, 1983 we would like to take this opportunity to voice our opinion on the issue of single-sex organizations at Bowdoin.

We agree with Mr. Roberts' observation that the purpose of a liberal arts education is being distorted by the administration's refusal to allow single-sex organizations at Bowdoin. Furthermore, we believe that single-sex organizations here at Bowdoin. Furthermore, we believe that single-sex organizations do not promulgate discrimination when provided for both sexes. There is also a place for co-ed fraternities, and both could exist.

However, we question not only the administration's interference in the social system of Bowdoin College, but more so the hypocrisy of members of certain "co-ed fraternities." How any person could possibly join a co-ed fraternity when he, believes co-existence to be merely a facade is a weird and contrived notion that we hope Mr. Roberts might ponder.

Let us point out a special case that exists here at Bowdoin. Chi Psi has maintained a single-sex organization and does not appear to be suffering any "financial or political burdens" as a result of this status. Perhaps if a single-sex organization is one's priority, one should not consider joining an organization which is not single-sexed. This does seem fairly obvious.

Mr. Roberts also questions the motivations of women who would join a co-ed fraternity. We question the motivations of boys who would compromise their moral

integrity to such a degree only to eliminate trivial financial and political burdens. It seems to us that these motivations, not those of women, reek of hypocrisy.

Marybeth Fennell '85
Mary Willcox '85
Sue Thornton '85

Jingoism

To the Editor:

Certain colorful, professionally-made posters which recently appeared on bulletin boards around campus cause one to wonder about the nature of public debate at Bowdoin. These notices broadcast messages that are somewhat incongruous to an institution which aims to stress coherent thinking and critical perception. Though "Peace through Strength" may be an admirable enough goal, statements such as "The Soviet Union Needs You: Support a Nuclear Freeze" and "Poland has a Freeze" seem at best naïve and at worst dangerously manipulative.

Equally distressing is that no person or group acknowledges responsibility for these jingoos. An organization that truly believes those notions should be proud to take credit for the posters. I suggest that those responsible arrange a public forum where these important political and social issues can be openly and rationally discussed.

S. Richard Rand, Jr. '83

Paranoia

To the Editor:

Last week's letter from Michael Callawert and Tom Cox drew a good number of laughs from this quarter. So there's a liberal conspiracy about plotting to tear down Mike's obnoxious posters, is there? As if any half serious person would take the time to rip down foolish propaganda such as the posters C&C refer to: "Poland has a freeze," "Ask an Afghan about Soviet peace," etc. These are not serious political comments, nor were the people who tore them down serious people. Only C&C seem to be serious about all this unseriousness.

The very images conjured up by C&C make one snigger: a clandestine liberal organization plotting the destruction of our sacred liberties, liberal agents moving furtively in the shadows of the Union. Ha, ha, ha. These are the same people, C&C that is, who fear Soviet treachery, Soviet conspiracies which we can only counter by deploying every destructive tool that technology can lay hands on. Or so they say. Paranoia at home is matched by an equal paranoia abroad in the persons of C&C. And just as C&C's paranoia leads to a foolishly exaggerated sense of importance on campus (they have been summoned by the great

Buckley to rally the forces of conservatism at Bowdoin in the establishment of a Republican Club), so it leads, on the national scene, to war mongering ("Some of my best friends are MX missiles." - Ronald Reagan, Boston Globe, April 12) and the U.S. self-perception that it is a world policeman justified in every act of terrorism (for instance, blowing up Nicaraguan helicopters filled with children returning from the beach) in which it is implicated.

Paranoia is the fear side of egotism. C&C are both paranoid and egotistical. John Lamb

Justice

To the Editor:

Amnesty International is a worldwide grass-roots organization which makes direct appeals for the release of prisoners of conscience (people detained for their beliefs, religion, color, etc. and who have never used non-advocated violence), fair treatment of prisoners and just trial proceedings, and the abolition of torture and the death penalty. Over 2500 groups in 74 countries (total of 250,000 AI members) belong to the "adoption" network and numerous college groups, such as Bowdoin's, belong to the campus network.

Campus groups conduct letter writing campaigns, lead petition drives, and host lectures as part of an attempt to aid prisoners and to contribute to education on campus. Sometimes groups seek more dramatic and visible forms of providing information to students — that is what we decided to do this Thursday and Friday. Many students met us this week and we are sure many others have heard about our visits to several of the classrooms.

This is not an apology for the manner in which we introduced ourselves to students — it was a method which required commitment and cooperation from professors and students.

Everybody has a vested interest in personal freedom and political rights. People who consider themselves on the left side of the political spectrum have as much to lose as those on the right side. Furthermore, human rights violations are not isolated to Eastern Europe — nor are they confined to U.S. supported military governments. Human rights violations are universal. The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights is not upheld universally. Our right to engage in political banter here at Bowdoin College must be appreciated. Finally, suppressed people in many nations would be grateful for a concerted effort on our part to fight for their due rights.

Thank you for your concern, Amnesty International

Proposal

To the Editor:

I would like to extend a warm welcome to all members of the College Republicans and invite them to join with Amnesty International to seek a peaceful resolution of human rights violations. I am pleased to see that they are seeking to educate the campus on such blatant violations. The poster entitled "From Russia With Love" gives the case of one individual who has suffered dearly from a general lack of morality in this world.

Since human rights violations present a worldwide problem, we in AI are pressed to address the hundreds of thousands of infringements. If the members of College Republicans would be willing to focus on human rights violations in Soviet Bloc countries then I would be able to focus my efforts on, say, El Salvador or Guatemala. The investment of 40 cents (for Europe, 20 cents if letters are written to U.S. officials or Members of Congress) can produce results. Now that they have expressed an interest in human rights, I offer my services for providing them addresses of U.S. and Soviet officials and suggestions for persuasive letter writing.

Bill MacDonald '83

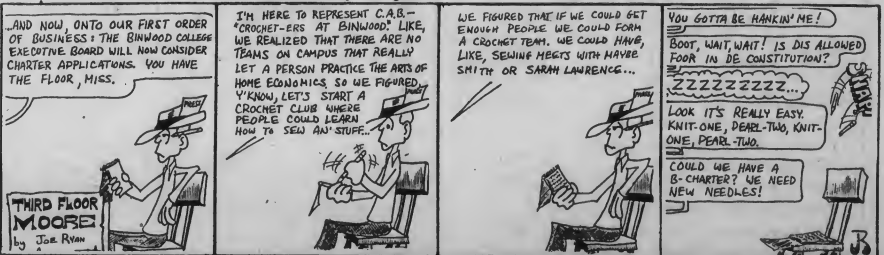
Healing

To the Editor:

This Tuesday evening (19 April) between 9:30 and 11:00 the Bear Necessity will resonate with the vocally and lyrically rich folk repertoire of the New York musician Judy Gorman Jacobs. The performance has been arranged by Struggle and Change through our admiration for her principles and unrelenting efforts to reach out and bring unity to many different progressive political groups. We revere her music for its healing force and hope that Tuesday's pub crawlers will get the same thing out of the music as Gorman Jacobs has said she hopes to attain for herself: "I want people to be a little more connected with themselves, to each other, to people who they might not deal as easily with." And we hope that all may recognize the purpose in her art: "to make us more fully human, more nurtured and more nurturing."

Music "can be used to raise spirits and consciousness in a very unique and precious way," Gorman Jacobs said. "I really think it's a need and a responsibility for progressive people to take seriously what music can do to a people's movement as compared to how music is used to manipulate us by folks who make commodities out of culture and out of artists themselves."

Struggle and Change



Faculty approves noise ordinance - campus too loud

(Continued from page 1)
other most competitive institutions."

Associate Professor of Sociology Craig McEwen voiced skepticism of any change, stating that he was not convinced differentiation was necessary. Further, he expressed concern that the alteration might be aimed at providing definition to those outside the College community in the form of the transcript and questioned the relevance of such ends.

Associate Professor Thomas Settemire followed up on McEwen's concern about transcripts by stating that in his experience, prospective applicants to graduate schools in the health professions had encountered no difficulty as products of Bowdoin's system.

Mayo countered that the P minus would not necessarily be negative differentiation in that it would offer some failing students the chance to pass. He concluded that the P was the particularly amorphous facet of the system and should be changed.

Following the defeat of the Mayo proposal, Associate Professor of English Franklin Burroughs addressed the question of noise pollution on campus by introducing a motion to have a noise ordinance instituted. The regulations he envisioned would be enforced by security when any complaints from neighboring rooms or buildings were voiced.

Members of the faculty heartily accepted the proposal, and some commented that it was not only their wish but that of many students; Gresson echoed that it was the wish of administrators as well. The motion passed unanimously.

College Librarian Arthur Monke reported on the flooding which occurred late Sunday night and early Monday morning in the basement of Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall. Detected about 12:15 A.M. Monday, Physical Plant and library staff labored to minimize damage to the building and materials caused by a failure in a municipal sewer system. Though electrical systems in the area of the flooding presented a potential hazard at the time, Monke assured the faculty that little damage was done and that materials were accessible.



A spectator eyes Exec Board proceedings. Board members concentrated on potential changes proposed by the Constitutional Review Committee. Orient/Silverman

Board contemplates revisions

by DAVID GAMSON

In its Tuesday night meeting, the Executive Board discussed changes in the organizational charter system, revised the Board's recall procedure, and exempted the Orient from the requirement that all organizations have a faculty advisor.

The Constitutional Review Committee proposed the elimination of the A,B,C system of chartering organizations. Under the suggested system, organizations would instead be given a I, II, or III charter.

This change would abolish the superfluous details of present groupings and would classify organizations according to particular funding needs. Group I would consist of organizations which always need spring funding. At this point, not all A charters need funding every spring. The Student Activities Fund Committee (SAFC) would then distribute spring funds to number II groups when they are needed.

The Exec Board hopes this revision in Article IV of the Constitution would clear up present uncertainties about the status and funding of groups. Members delayed final voting on this change until next Tuesday so that the affected groups can be suitably informed of the nature of the alteration.

The Board did alter one important aspect of the Constitution, however. Last semester, when the Exec Board was recalled, only twenty-five percent of the student body had to vote for the recall to make it effective.

As of Tuesday, however, fifty percent will be required, but the

petition to call for that vote will still require only twenty-five percent of the student body. Board member Matt Manahan expressed his support of the differentiation between a petition and a recall, saying that if seventy-five percent of the college community was apathetic, then the situation would not merit a recall.

The changes in the Constitution were formulated through four months of work by the Constitutional Review Committee whose members were Seth Whitelaw, Danny Shapiro, and Tom Cox.

In the long, drawn out question of the Orient's need for a faculty advisor, the Exec Board voted to exempt the paper from this charter requirement. Ned Himmelrich, Chairman of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, explained to the Board that after consulting with the College's lawyers, it was determined that having an advisor would not necessarily help in a lawsuit against the Orient.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that there are no especially qualified faculty members to take the position, said Himmelrich. Instead, the Orient meets with knowledgeable individuals whenever possible. Furthermore, many faculty members and administrators deem an advisor unnecessary.

Shapiro stated that "basically

the issue is freedom of the press" and that the editors should be responsible for anything that is printed. The Board discussed whether lack of an advisor would hurt the quality of the paper but finally decided to grant the Orient an exemption.

In other business, Michel Cal-lawaert and Tom Cox presented the Charter of a new organization, the College Republicans. The group hopes to "improve the political dialogue of the College" through use of activities and speakers. One proposed speaker is William Buckley.

After expressing concern about the group's purpose, Board member D.J. Norwood explained his confusion over the aims of conservative groups on campus, as well as over the rules to the popular outdoor game croquet. He was thereupon presented with an honorary set of rules by present members of the croquet club.

College looks at plans for saving books and carpet

(Continued from page 1)

proximately 30,000 volumes from Hubbard Hall, however, were being stored in boxes on the floor, and those "books on the bottom were damp if not soaked," said Monke.

Although Monke could not assign a dollar value to the damage, he indicated that most of the books could be salvaged. "We'll deep freeze those worth the restoration cost," he added.

Barbour's major concern, of course, is salvaging the carpet. "I think we can save the carpet," he said. "We're trying to dry it ... and are vacuuming (it) around the clock." Heaters have also been placed around the basement, but Barbour pointed out that the lack of cross-ventilation in the basement increased Physical Plant's difficulties.

Currently, experts are advising Barbour on how to save the carpet, but Barbour still anticipates having to replace at least some of it. The College will probably have to foot the bill, since "our insurance policy excludes this kind of damage, though the contractors' policy may handle it," commented Barbour.

According to College Controller James Granger, the administrative side of the building fared better. Other than coming into a "musty, smelly place where we'd rather not be," he reports little damage. "We lost a couple of computer tapes that can be replaced ... and we've had five casualties" on the slippery corridor floor, he remarked. "(But) I think they got more water on that side."

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Businesses and others contribute to endowment

(Continued from page 1)
regarding the endowment.

As Treasurer, Woodall directs the general investment of the endowment, setting guidelines for the investment management firms and measuring their performances.

Three small firms act as Bowdoin's investment managers, directing the day to day investments of the endowment in stocks and bonds. The firms are: Beck, Mack and Oliver; General American Investors Company, Inc.; and Grantham, Mayo, Van Otterloo and Co., Inc.

These firms invest about \$32 million in stocks and \$18 million in bonds. Stocks and bonds represent about 81% of the total assets of the endowment. In addition, Bowdoin invests in short term investments, real estate, and mortgages.

When asked why Bowdoin does not use larger investment houses, such as Paine-Webber, Woodall explained that smaller firms usually "vastly out-perform firms with household names."

In addition, Philadelphia National Bank Managers invest "cash equivalents," high yield short term investments worth about \$6 million. Cash equivalents

and bonds provide much of the \$4 million the endowment returned in the 1982-83 fiscal year. In the 1981-82 fiscal year, the endowment earned about \$5 million. This year's smaller yield is blamed on lower interest rates.

Common stocks produce relatively little income. Woodall noted that Bowdoin invests about 50 percent of its assets in stocks to maintain the long term wealth and stability of the endowment. The Committee of Investments directs the relative amounts invested in stocks, bonds, and the other assets.

Bowdoin, like most other institutions, guides its investment policy by the "Prudent Man Rule," said Woodall. By law and tradition, the College tries to take very few risks.

Presently, those who have fueled and are fueling, the growing endowment include foundations, businesses, and even parents.

As of the college year to date of 1982, businesses donated about \$400,000; Foundations \$200,000; individuals, \$640,000; bequests and trusts, nearly \$2 million, the alumni fund, \$1,500,000; the parent fund, \$80,000; and other sources, \$180,000. In addition, government grants added \$1 million.



The Afro-Am will host activities for minority sub-freshmen this weekend. Orient/Bonomo

Admissions to host subfrosh

by MARGOT LEVIN

This month, the Admissions Office will sponsor two orientation programs for students admitted to the Class of 1987. One is minority weekend, which began in the early seventies; the other is a new orientation program for admitted Maine students.

This year Bowdoin admitted 21 minority students, 15 men and six women, a number that is slightly less than last year. All 21 were invited to attend minority weekend, which began yesterday. Twelve students have elected to

attend, eight men and four women, from as far away as Los Angeles, California, and as close as Portland, Maine.

According to Sammie Robinson, assistant director of admissions, this weekend gives minority students the opportunity to familiarize themselves with Bowdoin's resources. The weekend plans include dinners with the Admissions staff, professors, and students; campus tours, chance to attend classes, a tour of coastal Maine and the Old Port area and a brunch on Orr's Island.

Tonight prospective students will enjoy social activities such as roller skating in Brunswick, games and movies at the Afro-American Center, and various campus activities, and tomorrow night, there will be a dance at the Afro Am. The Admissions staff encourages that Bowdoin students attend these social events.

In past years, only students involved in the Afro-Am have helped to coordinate the weekend. This year, however, it has been easier with other students, such as those involved in the campus group ABC (A Better College), helping, said Robinson. The program enjoys a high success rate, with a high percentage of those prospective students who attend the weekend matriculating in the fall. We have been pleased with the program's past success, and hope it continues this year," Robinson stated.

Admitted students and their parents from the state of Maine will have their chance to see Bowdoin in a day-long reception on April 25. The admissions staff has scheduled a full day in which students and their parents will observe classes, meet with the faculty, administration and students, and tour the campus and the art museum.

The admissions staff decided to initiate this program to emphasize Bowdoin's "long history of commitment to students from Maine, which is as strong today as in the past," said Assistant Director of Admissions Anne Wohlman. This program did not arise out of a need to increase either the quantity or quality of applicants from Maine. Wohlman said, rather it is designed to encourage admitted students to encourage admitted students to matriculate here. A large proportion of Bowdoin's applicant pool is from Maine, and this year's quality of applicants is exceptional, she stated.

The following students have been named as proctors for the 1983-84 academic year: Chris Avery, Jill Barstow, Wendy Bell, Dave Criscone, Andy Dolan, Vasso Gytopoulos, Jim Long, Kim Long, Matt Monaghan, Jeff Norris, Doug Robertson, Jayne Rowe, Moira Kelley, Caroline Simko and Missy Verrochi.

Next Tuesday, April 19, from 1:30-3:30, the Admissions Office will host a reception open to students and faculty. The names of students admitted to the class of 1987 will be made public at that time.

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Climbing classes prepare for the ups and downs

by KIRK PETERSEN

As Ralph Walters always reminds me, "you could die." You could, but with careful use of modern equipment you'd almost have to untie yourself from the rope and jump. A good rock climber constructs a system of metal cables, durable pieces of steel, high-strength rope and harnesses that would hold a Cadillac onto the cliff. Consequently, on moderate cliffs serious injury is uncommon, and death, extremely rare.

Another misconception about climbing is the belief that strong arms are required to muscle yourself up the rock. Though arm strength is valuable on harder climbs, on many others the arms are needed only for balance. The legs do almost all of the lifting.

An elegant climber keeps his weight poised directly over a foothold. Then he uses cracks, horns, flakes, small ledges or whatever else the cliff has to offer to move upward. Perhaps he'll be out of balance briefly, but he'll soon find another point of support to rest on comfortably. Ideally, it becomes a dance on a vertical stage.

To acquaint the Bowdoin community, the Outing Club is instructing beginning rock climbing every afternoon next week. Sign up at the Moulton Union desk for one or more days. You may not acquire the obsession that some students have, but for an afternoon you can experience the satisfaction of overcoming any acrophobic inhibitions, the enjoyment of developing a casual rapport with the rock and the elation of reaching the top. According to some, it can all somehow lead to that state of mind of knowing "interstellar peace."

But that may happen only for the fanatical. Alternatively, you may experience the misery of cold and rainy weather, scraped hands and bruised knees, or an ego battered by a difficult climb. Still, even all that can make the better moments more memorable. As one climber commented, "You'll hate it so much, you'll want to do it again."

Weekend review

Dancers take the stage

by JOHN WARD

The Bowdoin Dance Group enlivens the stage of Pickard Theater tonight and Saturday evening with their Spring Mini Concert. Featuring ballet, jazz, and modern pieces choreographed and performed by students and faculty, the concert begins both nights at 8:00.

The pieces are set to music from Aretha Franklin to the recently discovered and now highly popular Lori Anderson. Anderson music underscores a modern work, "Hands Off," danced by five women and choreographed by Nancy Salmon, director of the dance program this semester.

An equally elaborate jazz piece, "American Bandstand," involves seven performers and is composed by Sara Munro, who choreographed this year's musical, "Once Upon a Mattress." Music from "Fame" sets the tone for a solo ballet choreographed by Cheryl Boyle '86.

The concert will also include more avant-garde pieces. Lisa Cloutier's trio, "Waves," moves to an environmental sound track of, appropriately enough, seashore sounds. On the other hand, "Recycle," choreographed by Barbara Holt, is set to a tape collage. Kidder Smith, assistant professor of History, dances in this piece.

The Spring Mini Concert is the second performance this year of a dance program which owes its presence to June Vail who has directed the program since introducing it in 1971. Beginning with a modern dance class, her efforts met great student partic-

ipation from the start reflecting what Vail calls a "vigorous interest in the arts."

The program has since expanded to encompass a wide offering from modern dance technique to choreography, ballet and jazz, and involves on the average fifty students a semester. These courses are all co-curricular — they do not count for credit — but Vail began teaching a credit course, Dance History, in 1975 through the English Department.



A stretch before the show.

Performances, which began with a spring concert in 1972, expanded to the current three concerts a year which occur at both Pickard Theater and the Museum of Art.

The dance program has also grown to include lectures and performances by New York choreographers and dancers, some of

these financed by a Bates-Bowdoin-Colby Dance Alliance that Vail helped form. Vail is especially interested in bringing Post-Modern dancers to Bowdoin; she asserted that because of such progressive performances, Bowdoin has become a dance center in Maine.

Vail feels that it "is important for the College to encourage people to do creative work" and claims this creativity complements more rigorous academics. Vail thus emphasizes creative student choreography in her classes, in addition to dance technique.

Vail also believes that college is a time to pursue activities that one might not normally consider — such as dance — and thus argues that Bowdoin should actively encourage such pursuits. She notes, too, that dance is "an interdisciplinary study, involving the intellect, aesthetics and exercise."

A decline in the number of dance students, especially male students, concerns Vail, however. She feels this reflects the changing socio-economic situation since the 1970's and is thus not quite sure of a solution. The CEP (Curriculum and Educational Policy) Committee vote to eliminate Dance History from the curriculum was another set-back.

Vail is on leave from the program this semester, and Salmon, who teaches at the University of Southern Maine, and dances with "Random News," a Portland based dance company, is serving as director this semester. Nina Hovermale and Kathy Dobrowski also teach classes.

Bowdoin presents concerts, lectures by JULIAN UNDERDONK

In a sort of Bowdoin musical reunion, the Music Department will present a series of lectures and concerts of twentieth century music from April 17 to 24. Performed by students both past and present and by guest artists, the concerts specialize in the music of contemporary composers such as Philip Glass and Tom Johnson, as well as in the music of turn-of-the-century composers Alexander Scriabin and Richard Strauss.

This series of seven concerts, in conjunction with the Twentieth Century Music class, commences Sunday, with music by Peter Griggs '74. Performing with him will be Iris Brooks '75 and Glen Velez.

Wanda Paik, pianist, will perform works by Prokofiev, Scriabin, Poulenc and Chopin (the only non-twentieth century figure in the series) in the Recital Hall at 3 p.m. on Monday.

On April 20 at 7:30 p.m. Eric Lotz '81 will present "Einstein-Made Easy: Philip Glass and his Influence," an illustrated lecture of Glass' minimalist opera "Einstein on the Beach." Lotz founded the Bowdoin Minimal Music Ensemble and, as a composer in his own right, wrote for the Bowdoin Dance Group while a student at Bowdoin.

Roger Roloff, baritone, and Barbara Petersen, author of works on Strauss and Wagner, will present a lecture-recital "The Lieder of Richard Strauss," April 21 at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Petersen will discuss Strauss' link to the romantic movement that preceded him and the influence he had on the future generations of composers.

Bowdoin's own Elliot Schwartz will be in the limelight next Friday, when his "Elevator Music" will be performed in Coles Tower from 3 to 4 p.m.

That evening, a concert of new music will be performed by Bowdoin students and faculty. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Finally, on Sunday, April 24 at 3 p.m., composer Tom Johnson will perform in the Walker Museum of Art.

Tonight

On the Screen

Bonnie and Clyde — This couple tries to practice socialism and distribute America's wealth evenly. Sadly enough, the banks and the FBI do not view their practices in the same light. Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7 & 9:30, '75' or Museum Associates' Card.

Sophie's Choice — Meryl Streep won an Oscar for her performance as Sophie in this film; it's got to be good, right? Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall.

My Tutor — Innocent youth is corrupted by lascivious teacher, and the lesson is not French — or soon forgotten. Another quality film. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner, 7 & 9.

Spring Break — If your vacation was in any way similar to the ones depicted by this movie, don't admit it. Your friends won't respect you and your mother will cry. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner, 7 & 9.

The Treasure of the Four Crowns — It's a wild adventure in 3-D and the only good clean fun to be had at the Cinemas Four this weekend. Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

Curtains — The manager called it "a horror show" and didn't specify if he was describing the content or the quality. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner, 7:05 & 9:05.

On Campus

The Senior Happy Hour — Although most professors might agree that the senior class has been far too happy at any given moment this semester, bring

along your favorite teacher anyway. Coles Tower, 16th Floor, 4-6.

The Bowdoin Dance Group presents a spring mini-concert this evening and next. I don't know if the mini is appropo of the probable length of spring in Maine, or if rehearsals haven't been going well, but it is more than likely the former. Pickard Theater, 8.

On the Town The Searsmont Street Band is at The Bowdoin tonight, so dancing is just a step away.

Saturday

On the Screen

Gallipoli — The BFF offers fine foreign films for less. This one is Australian, so you don't even have to read subtitles. Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C., '75' or the Museum Associates' Card.

On Campus

The spring mini-concert, at the same time and place. SUC is once again offering an onslaught of music from our campus bands, among them History of Brazil. For only \$1, a night on the dance floor is all yours and you can truthfully tell your parents that you were doing history on Saturday night. Wentworth Hall, 9.

Sunday

At 3 today the College Schola Cantorum (a singing group presumably) performs "An English Medieval Mass from the Old Hall Manuscript," College Chapel.

— by Marice Bennett



Reaching the top. Orient/Silverman.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 8)

YOUTH proceeds to place unfinished aid forms, pre-registration cards, and thoughts of un-determined paper topics in the upper right-hand drawer. YOUTH creates a new and ingenious appellation for tests and final examinations: tomorrow's headaches. YOUTH dons its tightest shorts and running shoes, bobs around the campus once or twice, then rests its athleticized figures on the greening grass of the quad, and views other such figures, of varying proportions, perform the same rituals of Spring. And then when the sun goes down,

YOUTH assumes its greatest signal of existence and disguise in one almost sacred garment: a used linen service sheet.

This member of the glorifying embodiment of life (a procrastinating freshman) restrained with reluctance the urge to slam shut the right-hand drawer and spring forth to exhibit its physical prowess and truthness of form — a wise decision, due to the complete lack of any element of the former magnificence to amaze the most indifferent squirrel, and to the necessity of reserving the latter for special occasions. All this sacrifice for the donning of the TOGA.

Struggling against the odds of treacherous loose ends and safety pins arranged in battle formation, I accepted the challenge of TOGA with all my conserved strength. The vitality of the Spring day prevailed through the surging of my flesh and blood against the FOE, striking in ambushes and finally out-flanking the last desperate corner.

YOUTH had triumphed, and life was prepared to continue, as it did last Saturday night at the Lodge, under the looming dark clouds of the reopened right-hand drawer of Sunday morning.

Distance runner's ultimate goal

(Continued from page 8)

some order on the training schedule of Dennis Sgroi '83, who began running seriously last summer. The key to Dennis' strategy is to "keep preoccupied." He prefers "running with someone to take my mind off what I'm doing."

Enter Bill MacDonald '83. When he hit the wall in his first marathon, he "wanted to curse the runners' who yelled encouragement as they passed me. I didn't want to be reminded of my situation." With such internal struggles imprinted on his "soles," Bill looks to Boston as a "reward" for the physical and mental development he has undergone.

"It's a celebration," he smiles. "I'm going to enjoy every step of this marathon — not just the step which takes me across the finish

line. The enthusiasm, the fans, the pain, the hunger, the sense of draining with the subsequent joy in replenishing the body and the mind — I'm immersing myself in all these aspects."

Sophomore Andy Meyer picks up the joyous strain. "I ran Boston last year, and the fans and other runners create an unbelievably positive environment. There's never a negative feeling." Andy does label the marathon a "personal test," but he stresses unified rather than individual effort. "I'm running with my high school coach," he notes, "and sharing the Boston Marathon is a

Bowdoin student gofers may play at the Brunswick Golf Course upon presentation of their Bowdoin ID card for a \$3.50 fee.

very special experience."

Kyle Tong, Sgroi's training partner these past few months, is living proof of Chuck's assertion. Kyle remarks, "I'm running Boston because I want to do something for Dennis. I ran my first marathon last fall and I realize what an important role confidence and mental preparation play in the face of such a challenge. I want to help Dennis because running a marathon is something he'll be able to hold onto for a long time."

The Marathon: a goal to work towards; incentive to carry on with training day to day; a tangible accomplishment to hold onto; a rationalization of behavior which the mind cannot completely understand; a method of temporarily overcoming the isolation of the individual. The Marathoner: peculiar — or peculiarly human?



Bowdoin All-Blacks tackled St. Anselm's last Saturday. The B-team returned with a 10-8 win after A-team's loss. The ruggers play a heavy tournament at Portland tomorrow.

Softballers pull together

(Continued from page 8)

an early success for the Bowdoin team. The Polar Bears prevailed in a high-scoring game, 23-20.

Hickey explained the team's position this season: "We have a lot of new people who had never played together before, but we're really starting to come together very well." She added that the team is very enthusiastic and the players are really close.

The team is relying on their pitchers for assurance. Golub, Tracy Wheller, and Sarah Cary will be depended upon for solid

contributions. If their performance to date is any indication, it should be a year of well-pitched games.

There is a positive attitude among the Bowdoin players this season. They've even nicknamed their defense "The Wall" because they don't expect anything to get past them out on the field.

Freeman agrees that confidence is the key to their winning ways. Their next opponent is Colby, at home, next week. It should be a good match, as Colby won last year by only 3-1. Initial success dictates that we should be seeing some quality ball-playing from the Bowdoin women in the following games as well.

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Bowdoin softball hammers Husson for a 3-1 record

by MARTHA JUTRAS

The Bowdoin women's softball team soundly defeated their opponents from Husson College, 9-0 on Wednesday afternoon. Coach Nancy Freeman described the game as "Awesome!". She emphasized that it was the Polar Bears' teamwork that brought about the win.

Pitcher Mona Golub allowed only two hits at home on Whittier Field for a strong day's play. The Husson pitcher was less fortunate in facing the hard-hitting Bears. Julie Arvidson started off the game with a strong triple. In the fourth, Sandy Hebert contributed an impressive home run. Captain Mary Hickey commented that Hebert has been hitting unbelievably well, adding triples, home runs and RBIs to each game.

Wednesday's victory pushed the team's record to 3-1 for the season. On Tuesday, Bowdoin traveled to the University of New England, where they chalked up another win, 11-3. Not only did they win by a substantial margin, the women also played an errorless game.

In earlier season play, Bowdoin encountered Bates and recorded the Polar Bears' only loss to date. The Bobcats travelled to Brunswick last Saturday and were successful at 13-2. Coach Freeman attributed the loss to poor pitching and trouble at bat. There was some good playing, including an outstanding triple play, but the team lacked the organization necessary to overpower Bates.

The season opener at Thomas College on Thursday, April 7, was (Continued on page 7)



Jane Foley and the laxwomen try to bring Bates down with no success. The women continue their season tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. against Wesleyan. Orient/Bonomo

Why the Boston Marathon?

by LAURIE BEAN

Because I am an English/Philosophy major, and either because or although I am a runner, the first thing that enters my mind when I think of the Boston Marathon is the question "Why?" Why do people submit to the challenge which Boston represents? This is the question which I posed rather accusingly to several Bowdoin students who plan to participate in the Patriots Day event. What surprised me was not so much the variety of responses I received, but the fact that each individual, undaunted by the ominous "Why?", was able to

unhesitatingly give explanations for their extraordinary behavior.

Ironically, however, one common thread running through the various rationalizations of the marathon is that the specific act rationalizes, in turn, the curious act of running in general.

Ellen Gross '84, a veteran marathoner for whom running is much more than an afternoon hobby, explains, "I'm no longer embarrassed that I run so much, but I still feel that I must give a reason for my behavior. The marathon is a handy rationalization. It gives running some significance."

Sophomore Chuck Mathers is, like Ellen, a seasoned runner. He has experienced and personally rejected the competitive aspect of the sport, and now runs to "keep in shape" while also regarding running as a "therapeutic device." Nevertheless, he too establishes "incentives and goals" for himself to pump even more reason into running. Boston is the target which keeps Chuck on the road these days.

The marathon also imposes (Continued on page 7)

Young lax team tips Colby in second half

by LAURIE GAGNON

A very young but energetic women's lacrosse team is certainly making a name for itself at Bowdoin this spring. Under the wise and seasoned direction of Sally LaPointe, the team seems to be improving every day, thus making the upcoming month both challenging and bright. With 49 eager players and a promise of bettering last year's 2-6 record, Coach LaPointe surely has a lot to smile about.

Though the season opened with a difficult loss to Bates, the spirit of the team was not at all dampened. Both LaPointe and captain Abby Woodbury admit that Bowdoin outplayed the Bobcats but due to some coordination problems ended up with the short end of the stick losing 5-7.

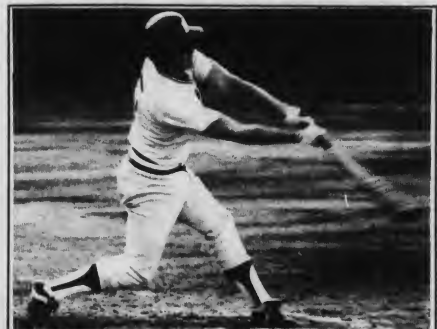
With five freshmen in starting positions and three more just waiting to get into the game, it is only a matter of time before the team will start to click. After weeks of playing inside the laxwomen seemed to have a slight case of "cage cramp" as the large, open field took some getting used to. LaPointe was quick to point out the very promising day of freshman Anne Ogden in the goal and the excellent effort of Julie

Ann Freedman who relieved Ogden in the second half.

After a few more days of teamwork the women exhibited their improvements by defeating the Colby Mules 12-9. LaPointe attributed the win to stronger cuts, spreading out on the field and a much better sense of working together. The freshmen attack duo of Jill Birmingham and Katherine Harkins was a pleasant surprise especially with Birmingham's noteworthy 10 goal effort in two outings. Though behind 4-5 at the half, the whole team came on strong in the second half to clinch the victory.

LaPointe, while witnessing daily changes in her team's capabilities, is very optimistic about the upcoming events. The team is mostly composed of skilled and fiery underclassmen who push the veterans to work very hard. The coach cites this constant energy as being the key to Bowdoin's success this spring, though she is very thankful for seniors Woodbury, Lisa Ginn, Jane Foley and Alice Davidson and the maturity they add both on and off the field.

Bowdoin faces Wesleyan at 1:00 this Saturday. Be sure to come and check out the Bowdoin upstarts as they continue their strong start.



The baseball team downed Thomas College 5-3 on Wednesday with co-captain Steve Hunt on the mound. The Bears play at USM today and return for a second home game tomorrow against Husson. Orient/Bonomo

Sidelines

Airs of Spring

by KEVIN BEAL

The fresh breezes of Spring, distributing their revitalizing enervation of youth throughout the half-ivied and unhallowed halls of Bowdoin manifest themselves through the activities and attitudes of the college body.

For administrative personnel, the warm sea breezes signify the time of year to happily ram voluminous forms in the throats of unsuspecting financial aid applicants; to smilingly indulge in bettering the lives of Bowdoin students with course lists and advisors' signatures; due before one has a chance to recover from after-break blues (from which I've yet to recover, and have given up of so doing) or to open the ever-unhelpful handbooks; and to fondly encourage one to choose his/her comrade for a year of living (and fighting) together in all of five minutes when that long-awaited "single" falls through.

Supportive faculty members realize when they sense the sensual drafts of warmth and energy that it is now time to supply the eagerly expectant students with reminders of thirty-page papers (as eagerly forgotten as soon as the syllabi went into the notebooks in January) that must be completed by next Friday, at the latest. Similar boons to the blissful life of today's modern student arrive in yet another series of enjoyable exams, so conveniently close to those favorite March mid-terms, and in the promise of even greater opportunities to display one's wisdom on those ultimate exercises of the intellect whose approach just cannot be deterred, breezes or no breezes. These are called final exams.

These light airs of Spring have yet another effect on life on the quaint, conservative-arts campus. Students exhibit the acceptance of new life as is their prerogative before all others as YOUTH.

(Continued on page 7)

Polar Bears hammer U. Mass.

by MARGIE BUTLER

On Saturday, March 9th, the men's lacrosse team won an embarrassing one-sided victory over U. Mass. at home. Ironically, U. Mass. defeated Bowdoin last season. According to Coach LaPointe, the discrepancy is due to a change in the coaching staff at U. Mass. Nonetheless, this overwhelming win says something good about our Bowdoin team.

Co-captain Don MacMillan '83 was the high scorer with five goals and four assists. Carl Weston '85, Steve Dyson '86, and co-captain Blair Lyne '83 each scored three goals. Both Dyson and Weston had one assist. Chris Schenk '84 had two goals and three assists

Senior Tom D'Amato scored two goals and had one assist. Coach LaPointe was overwhelmed with the performance — as U. Mass. undoubtedly was.

The sixth game of the season for the men's lacrosse team was not as incredible as the fifth game, yet still the Bowdoin men played a strong game with Boston College on the 13th to end with a hard-fought score of 7-11. B.C.'s advantage might be due in part to the fact that the game was on B.C. ground and was also the only night game the Polar Bears play.

It was not until the third quarter of the game that Bowdoin let the Eagles get away from them.

At the half Bowdoin was leading with a score of 6-4.

Outstanding players in the game were Geoff Kratz '85 with one goal and three assists, Don MacMillan '83 scored two goals, co-captains Mike Sheehan '83, Blair Lyne '83 each had one goal and one assist and freshman Steve Dyson added a goal to the score. Senior David Wilson supported the team by playing "a great defensive game" and by scoring a "key goal" for the black and white. Goalie Danny Cisneros '83 proved an asset with 12 saves for the game. B.C.'s goalie, Phillips, finished one up with 13 saves.

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Recent Sloan grant may revive Institute

by MERI DAVIS

Years ago, Bowdoin College had what was called the James Bowdoin Institute. It consisted of a series of lectures and presentations held during one week of the academic year which were devoted to a single issue. The Institute operated biennially and existed until the early 1960s.

Inspired by the "Day Against Racism" held at Bowdoin two years ago, some newer members of the faculty then expressed interest in resurrecting the Institute, according to Dean of the Faculty Al Fuchs. They proposed that an Institute be held annually and last for one week, focusing on one issue.

Their proposal was discussed at faculty meetings and reviewed by the Committee on Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) as well. While some faculty members were wary of having an Institute every year, they concluded that the James Bowdoin Institute ought to be perpetuated once funds were made available.

With the recent grant of \$25,000 from the Sloan Foundation, awarded on the basis of a proposal

made by the College to introduce into the curriculum an awareness of how technology affects our lives at Bowdoin, the revival of the Institute may indeed be possible. A Sloan Committee has recently been formed to study how this money might best be utilized.

A number of faculty members have proposed that the grant be used to hold an Institute which focuses on some aspect of the issue of technology and war and peace. According to Fuchs, who heads the Committee, the purpose of the Institute would be "to create a larger intellectual climate at Bowdoin."

The Committee is currently investigating the viability of the Institute and has invited faculty to come forward with ideas and suggestions. If the Institute is resurrected, Fuchs has said that he and other faculty members would like to involve as many people on campus as possible. They have suggested having not only people outside of the College hold panels and seminars, but also professors devote class hours, in courses where it is appropriate, to some dimension of the issue of technology and war and peace.



Odiferous basement has forced studiers upstairs. Orient/Pope

Officials struggle to devise clean-up plan

by NED HIMMELRICH

Twelve days after water from a backed-up drainage system flooded the basement of Hawthorne-Longfellow Library with up to two inches of water, plans to repair the damage continue.

The major concerns of David

Barbour, Director of Physical Plant, and College Librarian Arthur Monke are the odor of the damp carpet and restoration of the damaged books.

The trouble, according to Barbour, is the pad under the carpet. "The carpet can be saved, but we will have to remove the jute backing. This type of padding is not used anymore, because it holds moisture," said Barbour. When the carpet was installed in the new library 18 years ago, the jute backing was "the state of the art," but use of this type of moisture retaining padding is now outdated.

Three professional companies have inspected the carpet this week, and will give the College an estimate as to the cost of repairing the damage. "One company told us we needed a new carpet; another said we just had to replace the jute," explained Barbour.

(Continued on page 9)

Foundation picks two sophomores for scholarships

by JOE RYAN

Bowdoin sophomores Pamela Khoury and Margaret O'Brien have both been awarded \$20,000 Truman Scholarships, the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation announced on Monday, April 11.

The Truman foundation has awarded up to 105 scholarships annually since 1977 "... on the basis of merit to students who will be college juniors in the 1983-84 academic year and who have an outstanding potential for leadership in government."

Fifty-three scholarships are presented to one student in each state plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and American territorial islands, said Assistant Professor of Government Allen Springer. Up to 52 additional "At-large" scholarships are given. Khoury and O'Brien, At-large winners, will receive up to \$5,000 annually, for junior and senior years in college and for two years of graduate school.

Springer is the faculty representative for the Truman Scholarship Foundation. A liaison between both institutions, he was responsible for the process that nominated Khoury and O'Brien for the award. Candidates for nomination were judged in academic ability and commitment to public service. Each college is allowed to nominate two candidates.

The Truman Foundation evaluates all candidates and chooses up to 260 semi-finalists. The candidates go through what O'Brien called an "intimidating" interviewing process, in which a panel of five discuss with the candidate a previously written essay on some governmental

(Continued on page 4)

Copying restrictions defined

by ROBERT WEAVER

Growing concern over abuse of copyright laws has led to the adoption of guidelines by the faculty for the reproduction of printed material by members of the Bowdoin College community.

The action comes on the heels of an out-of-court settlement in favor of nine major publishers who brought suit against nine faculty members of New York University (NYU) the nation's largest private university. Because its staff was sued for improperly photocopying materials for classroom use, NYU has agreed to institute certain standards for reproduction and to monitor compliance.

Presented by the Library Committee and adopted by the entire faculty, the Bowdoin statement represents a guide for use of photocopying material from books and periodicals under copyright. To assure compliance, material must bear a copyright notice if published after 1906; must not be used for one term to the next without written permission from the copyright owner; and must not be

reproduced if such reproduction might result in loss of royalties to authors or publishers.

The implications for use of photocopying at Bowdoin are relatively limited. Individual students and faculty may continue to copy any material for personal use. Multi-copy reproductions may also be made as long as compliance is maintained. Copying machines and certain materials, however, must now carry warnings that reproduction may violate copyright statutes.

In addition, unobtainable material, such as out-of-print books, may not be copied until efforts in "good faith" to locate and purchase them have been exhausted. A limit of five titles over five years from periodicals borrowed through inter-library loan has also been established; more than five indicates rationale for subscription.

This is the first such policy adopted by Bowdoin in light of what Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs deemed "a concern that the College act responsibly in this matter" and not because of implications of abuse such as in the NYU case. "It's my feeling that Bowdoin faculty and the library have not been abusing standards," commented Assistant Librarian Aaron Weissman, and "it's not likely we're going to be hit by the publishers."

Bowdoin's policy, as well as those recently adopted by Johns Hopkins and Yale Universities and NYU, were adapted from a report negotiated by authors, educators and publishers which accompanied the 1976 Copyright Act, and subsequent interpretations. Together, they comprise the minimal standards for reproductions of copyrighted material known as the Fair Use Doctrine.

Certain controversies over copying are still unresolved. The U.S. Supreme Court is hearing a suit against the manufacturers of video cassette recorders, use of whose products allegedly violates the copyrights of on-air material. The NYU suit also named certain research organizations and the parent corporation of a copy store chain, both of which also settled out of court. A suit against the Unique Copy Center, a copy store located near the Manhattan campus, is still in litigation.



A new copying policy may effect xeroxing like this. Orient/Pope

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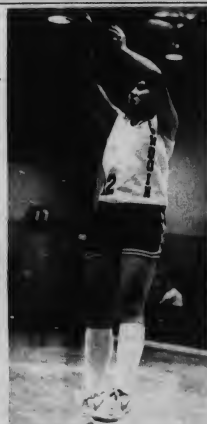
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Soapbox

In past weeks, the Bowdoin College community has been exposed to intense and vocal commentary from both sides of such diverse concerns as sexual harassment in Maine to nuclear deployment in Europe. Characterizations have emerged from off the editorial page and out of political cartoons, each assured of having found the only answer. Accused in recent years of self-serving introversion, the worldliness and concern for which liberal arts institutions and their students have long prided themselves is not dormant.

Unfortunately, the methods and direction of such debate are dubious. Divisions — male and female, fraternity and independent, left and right — have arisen and resulted in pointless bickering. Mediums of discourse from the Executive Board to the letter section of the *Orient* have been reduced to political chicanery and personal con-

frontation. The result is frighteningly unenlightening and contributes only to harsh feelings.

Political debate is healthy and participation is commendable. What Bowdoin needs, however, is informed and rational dialogue on issues of concern. The key ingredients are present; the agents of diverse viewpoints and forums for their expression are numerous and apparently growing. Responsible organizations such as the College Republicans and the Bowdoin Nuclear Arms Forum were ostensibly founded to serve such an end.

Opinions and the right to voice them are the foundations of effective education. We praise intelligent discussion and demand more of it. We question the sincerity and purpose of those who would pervert it. Not to strive to rise above the ignorance of the herd is to perpetuate it.

Senior scoop

by DEENE JUNCKER

During the past year, I have had a certain two line dialogue keep popping into my head, which appears at times to disturb my peace. It goes something like this: First, "I say to myself, 'Hey! I'm a senior!'" and then the next thing to come into my head is this little voice that says, "I am?"

Yes, it's senior year, and that sense of disbelieve has been sitting there. I don't feel that I'm alone, and I think other seniors have been similarly plagued. And whenever that little voice says, "I am?", I start to look back. My college career is drawing to a close. Where did the years go? What have I seen here? What have I received from Bowdoin?

It seems as though it was just yesterday that I was arriving here: a Freshman! (For those members of my class, that first day wasn't too endearing weatherwise. It was raining cats and dogs. But we've all gotten used to that by now.) So there I was, checking into Hyde Hall, with all that writing in the halls. (Go U Bears in seven different forms, and all manner of obscenities.)

And there were other surprises yet in store. I found that my room

REORIENT

was painted purple. Not a pleasant violet, mind you, but a hideous, iridescent purple. But hey, this was college. People do strange things here. But most important, I got along fine with my roommates, and that was to set the tone for the rest of my college years.

Freshman year was the formative year. As it progressed, I made friends from all parts of the country and the world. I participated in activities, and took the typical freshman courses along with everyone else: Physics 17, Chem 15, Bio 15, English seminars, Ec. 1, Soc. 1, Art 1, SPC and all the rest. We found out slowly, and sometimes the hard way, which professors were good, which weren't so good, which were guts, and which were real tough. We liked classes, and maybe we didn't, but that was what we were there for, right?

And who could forget the extracurricular activities? Why, they started as soon as we arrived. Rush Week? What was that? We soon found out. Parties, parties, parties. "Hey, where were you bid?" "Oh, I was bid at Chi Psi and TD, how about you?" "I was bid at Deke, but I want to join Beta." "I was so trashed last night, I spent

the night under a bush outside the dorm." "Oh yeah? Let me tell you ..." Yes, that week was something. As the year progressed, it was only on weekends that we could enjoy such things.

And there were the water fights (nightly) with Coleman. Who slept? We were too busy protecting our home from the Coleman Liberation Front. And there were concerts and lectures and movies. We managed to keep ourselves busy.

And we learned about eating. There was that first dinner at the Union, when no one knew what he was doing. But the people there were so kind and helpful. "Just take one dessert at a time please. If you want seconds, you can come back. And there's fruit over there, too."

But as we got into the swing of things, things changed. "Please take only one fruit or dessert! You there! You already had a piece of cake! Put that apple back, or I'll cut your hands off!" But the food was good, and we enjoyed our meals. Well, most of the time, anyway.

As the year progressed, we ran into the College's annual events: James Bowdoin Day, Parents' Weekend, Homecoming ("Where did all those people come from?"), midterms, reading period, and finals. We were so glad to see Christmas Break. Then came the snow, and we learned all about Maine winters. And then the next semester ("This semester is a little longer, so we'll be doing a little bit more in this class."), there was Winters (with no snow), and the two months between Breaks, with nothing but work. And then the snow melted, and we became a lakeside College, complete with water sports on the quad. And there were midterms, room draw ("Oh no! 999! That means the Coleman basement!"), Ives reading period and finals. And then, we were sophomores.

Sophomores! No longer were we the lowest of the low. It took a while for that to sink in. ("Hi, what year are you?" "I'm a freshman. — I mean, a sophomore.") There was a new group of people to get to know, replacing our friends who had graduated. Most of our friends who were frat members lived in their respective houses, and we didn't see them as much anymore. But we looked each other up, and renewed friendships. The catch words "How was your summer?" soon echoed through the Pines.

(Continued on page 9)



Space invaders

With finals rapidly approaching, students are studying more fervently than ever. Studying space, always at a premium in the last few weeks of the semester is especially limited since the recent library flood has rendered the basement inhospitable. The shortage of space, it seems, is bringing out the worst aspect of cut-throat academics.

We refer to the practice of selfish and inconsiderate students who leave their books overnight on carrels in Hubbard Hall, sometimes for days at a time. An unwritten law exists on campus

whereby belongings left on a desk signify that a student is currently using it and has left for an hour or two; most students respect that law. However, that courtesy ordinance is being flagrantly abused by the Hubbard carrel hugs who may not show up at "their" carrels for several days.

In the library, janitors remove books left overnight on unassigned carrels. We suggest that they start doing the same in Hubbard so that more students can use that study hall.

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T.V. journalist highlights media racism in lecture

by MARGOT LEVIN

Tuesday night in the final Boothby Senior Memorial Lectures for Afro American Studies of the year, Carol Randolph, host of the television show Morning Break on WDMV in Washington, D.C., spoke about being a minority in the media industry.

Randolph's talk began with a discussion of how she began her television career. According to Randolph, her entrance into the field came because she was in the right place at the right time and was also prepared. She had had an interest in television and its possibilities, feeling that it had potential to do more for people than it was presently doing. In 1969, she decided to audition for a job as the hostess of a black television show, "just to do something exciting," without any real expectation of getting the job. To Randolph's surprise, she got the job.

At that time, doing a black show was difficult, Randolph stated, because people had the wrong reasons for doing such a show. Management was producing black shows out of guilt, while the performers had a more militant attitude. People had no concept of the black as being a viable consumer. The earlier black television shows did not try to entertain people, and as a result few watched them. Randolph stressed

the necessity of entertaining while trying to get across more important ideas. Quoting Mary Poppins, she said, "A spoonful of sugar helps the medicine go down."

After working in television for awhile, Randolph began looking at things not only in terms of being black, but in terms of being a woman. She felt that she had to make it clear that she would not do only "black" or "fluff" interviews. It is important, she emphasized, to

avoid being pigeonholed into one area. "You've got to be able to say 'I can do anything,' and then you've got to be able to show them."

At times, she said, a journalist is forced to take a stand. In Randolph's case it came when she was fired for not refuting the statement of a man she was interviewing when he accused her station of being racist for not having any blacks in management positions. How could she chal-

lenge him, she said, when his charge was correct?

The station fired her, but the community supported her and picketed in her support. She was rehired. As a minority, Randolph stressed, it is important to have strong support groups in the community. A television personality has to keep her feet on the ground and remember that although a lot of other people may consider her a star, she cannot take it seriously.

In her lecture, entitled "Women in the Media — Equal Status or Bust," Randolph expressed little confidence in the shape of television today. The people in charge, she stated, have no respect for the viewer as a thinking person. The decision-making power in the television industry is behind the scenes. Although it is tough for women and blacks to get these positions, they must now if the situation is ever going to change.

Randolph offered some ideas for minority entrance into managerial jobs. Interning with the station is one way, she said. If an intern can come in and "shine," showing that she is punctual, ambitious, dependable and creative, she has made a very good start. Since many of the top managerial slots come from sales, Randolph recommended a job in the sales department as a good starting point, emphasizing that a woman needs to be aggressive if she is going to succeed.

Succeeding in the media industry can be difficult as well, Randolph stated. "Women need options for themselves. You have to think that maybe one day you won't be able to do the same things you're currently doing." In order to have something to fall back on, Randolph returned to school part-time to earn her law degree from Capital University.



Last Tuesday, Carol Randolph lectured on minority women in the media. Orient/Popo

LETTERS

Re-Phil

To the Editor:

I could respond to last week's letter from three girls who are supposedly my "sisters" in Theta Delta Chi, but it's not even worth it. The college forced us to change the status of their organization only after I was initiated, in order to include them in TD. I personally do not recognize any such affiliation and never will.

I would rather speak about something that is likely to get me into more trouble. It seems to me that maybe Bowdoin should have remained all-male. By allowing women to come here some ten years ago, I do not think a socially healthy environment has resulted. I believe that the types of women who have been admitted have led only to our outstanding ability to consume alcohol. Now maybe I hang out in the wrong circles, but the women that I've met at Bowdoin for the most part are domineering, prudish, manipulative, militant women's libbers.

Aside from these dubious characteristics, I have never encountered women that although not the most attractive one might find in a survey of American colleges, still find time to be so radically unfriendly. Even the ones that are pretty must guar-

antee that they will gain at least fifteen pounds in the first three months of school to receive an offer of admission.

I don't want to say that we missed the boat coming to Bowdoin, boys, but I'm from Maryland: the girls are nice, and the fraternities aren't co-ed.

Sincerely,
Phil Roberts '85

No no nukes

To the Editor:

Last week I was appalled to learn that a fellow classmate could be so intellectually paralyzed with graduation just weeks away. After all, could S. Richard Rand, Jr. seriously fear that my posters were "dangerously manipulative"?

The purpose of the posters was to demonstrate the Soviet foreign policy of expansionism. Whether or not the Soviets will stop with Afghanistan is open to debate. Certainly the United States must be rationally prepared to deal with continued Soviet expansion. Many people feel that continued U.S. nuclear development is necessary to accomplish this objective.

The freeze side of this issue has been well addressed at Bowdoin. I believe that the posters merely helped people to consider the

other side of the debate I did not intend for the posters to stir up a following of people who remind me of the John Birch Society, nor did I want to listen to endless cavil from people behind rosecolored glasses. As the saying goes, HELL NO WE WON'T GLOW. Still, we all should consider the proposition that we need MORENUKES and LESS KOOKS.

John Lamb

Grade history

To the Editor:

Regarding your editorial, ABCs of LP, the HH, H, P, F grading system went into effect in the 1967-68 academic year, not the early 1970s. The adoption of the new system meant that the computation of grade point averages and class ranking were no longer possible and therefore could no longer be submitted to local draft boards and be used as a basis for putting students out of college to fight in Southeast Asia. You have neglected to mention this dire connection in your editorial.

Without attempting to argue the benefits of either grading system, let me state simply that to many of us in school at the time, that rationale was the most important. And, that rationale no longer exists.

Louis B. Briasco '69

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Keep them brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Philology

To the Editor:

The non-theistic apologists of the right and left wing persuasions have instrumented a heinous crime against the liberal arts spirit at Bowdoin College. This travesty is indicative of the new ideology-ridden philistine mentality that is rampant.

We propose a new organization: PAB (Philistines at Bowdoin). Within this milieu, such slogans as "Peace Through Jello" and "Aah An Afghan About Dostoyevsky" may be harmlessly displayed. This behavior unfortunately borders on the moral abyss of nihilism. For as Mathew Arnold once said "Men and women of culture are the true apostles of equality." Hopefully, philology will not recapitulate the same ontology. Thus a better name for PAB: Philology at Bowdoin. Beware Philoctetes!

Frederic Peter Amstutz, I.
The Corrington Society

Pissed off

To the Editor:

I think it is wonderful that Bowdoin can admit students without having to look at their SAT's. Such policies at least appear to demonstrate that we are looking for people not numbers. But it may be that some standards have gotten too relaxed. Far too many students here at Bo-Bo are over 18 and still not potty trained. It sounds funny but sadly enough it is true.





Chamberlain House is to be restored and made into a museum. Orient/Pepe

Old house: new lease on life

by DON WILLMOTT

It seems everyone wants to help with the project. Workers have volunteered their time and skills. Donations of money and supplies have poured in.

Through the efforts of the Pejepscot Historical Society, Chamberlain House, the old yellow and brown residence on Maine Street with so many historical ties to Bowdoin, has gotten a new lease on life. It is currently being fully restored and will open this summer as the Joshua L. Chamberlain Civil War Museum. The story of its renaissance, however, is only the latest chapter in the house's rich history, a history so important in fact that the house is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Built in 1820, the house's first famous resident was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. In 1861, General Joshua Chamberlain bought the house. A graduate and President of Bowdoin College, as well as Governor of Maine and a Civil War hero, Chamberlain hosted many famous visitors including Harriet Beecher Stowe, Union Generals Ulysses S. Grant and William Sherman, and even Longfellow.

Upon Chamberlain's death, Chamberlain House was passed on to his daughter. She sold it in 1937 to Emery W. Booker, and when he died last September, the fate of the residence became uncertain.

Bowdoin College could not afford to buy the house, and the Pejepscot Historical Society's efforts to purchase it were frustrated by a lack of federal funding; the Department of the Interior had recently cancelled its allotment of funds for purchase or

preservation of historic places. The house was put on the open market.

Facing a lack of federal funds, the directors of the Society commenced a fund drive and secured a bank loan which enabled them to purchase Chamberlain House in January. According to Bette Copeland, Director of the Society's museum, the fund drive is now halfway to its goal of \$514,000.

Copeland reported that restoration work began immediately and that concern about the deteriorated condition of the house proved to be groundless. Paul R. Copeland, Chairman of the Chamberlain Restoration Committee, said, "We have found that the construction and timbers are more solid than we had hoped for. We have poked and probed throughout the basement and eaves with ice picks, and are extremely pleased to report that the structure itself is in good condition with no major structural problems."

Renovation is well underway on the first floor where the Civil War Museum will be located. Copeland said the themes of the museum will include: "the General, the War, and the era." Original furniture from Chamberlain House is being tracked down all over the state, and several items stored in the basement for decades will be cataloged and restored.

Workers were treated to an unexpected find when they removed a false ceiling as part of the restoration of the parlor. The surprise: a mural surrounded by smaller vignettes depicting scenes from Chamberlain's life. This exciting discovery will become a centerpiece of the new museum.

Above the museum, on the second and third floors, several apartments will continue to be rented out as they have been for many years. Mrs. Copeland said, "We are renovating and reorganizing existing apartments so their rental value will provide the funds necessary to make the entire property self-supporting. The Society will pay an appropriate portion of taxes on apartment revenue."

Those involved in organizing the restoration of Chamberlain House are pleased with the amount of public support the project continues to receive. Copeland commented, "Cabinet makers and furniture refinishers have already volunteered to assist in restoring furnishings. A local garden club is going to help with the grounds and landscaping. People continue to step forward and offer to help. It is all most encouraging. It truly demonstrates a broad base of interest and support which is important to the success of the project." Generosity and dedication have brought great success in the effort to save Chamberlain House, and now it is destined to be a permanent part of the futures of Bowdoin, Brunswick, and ultimately, the entire nation.

Chem. Prof. travels to land light waves away

by ROBIN HOUSTON

It is not often that a professor in a small liberal arts college gets international attention, but this May, Professor Dana Mayo will lecture in China on "Infrared Spectroscopy" at the request and expense of the Chinese Chemical Society.

Mayo and three other lecturers will present a course on infrared applications at the East Normal University in Shanghai. He expects 250 industrial chemists from China to participate in the two-week program designed specifically for post-graduate industrial chemists.

The course, which Mayo directs, is a regular summer seminar geared to solving analytical problems. It is an opportunity to "present approaches to interpreting data and to pull together experts in the field to update the information," Mayo said.

Founded by Chemistry Professor Richard Lord and his first undergraduate student, Foil A. Miller at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1950, the program has survived for 33 years.

The course came to Bowdoin in 1972 at the suggestion of Mayo, who thought participation would fare better outside the city of Boston. It has been at Bowdoin continuously for the past 11 years.

According to the *Times Record*, infrared spectroscopy is a method of unraveling the molecular structure of materials.

More simply, Mayo explained that it is a chemical technique which allows the identification of material substances visible only under a microscope. Spectroscopy can be used to detect whether white powder is table salt or cocaine,

whether or not a substance is a toxin or pollutant, and whether or not the paint on a victim matches that of the car involved in the accident.

"The bonus," Mayo said, "is that it allows me to spend time with premier people from around the world. It is an opportunity to share ideas and develop papers."

The spin-offs, which Mayo says that Bowdoin undergraduates get, is use of the unusual and expensive instruments given to the College in preparation for the course.

Mayo plans to direct the summer seminar at Bowdoin in July after his return from China. He finds registration this year to be strong if not the highest ever, despite the present economic situation.

Though U.S./Chinese relations are presently strained, Mayo foresees no problems. "The program is not part of the State Department," he added.

The international future of this concentrated course is as promising as its past. Last summer Mayo took it to Norway. Next summer is already booked for England.



Professor Dana Mayo

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The Bowdoin Energy Research Group (BERG) is sponsoring a tour of Central Maine Power's hydro-electric plant on the Androscoggin River. Interested students should meet on the steps of the Union at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27. Call Andy Meyer at Ext. 479 to sign up.

Weekend review

APRIL 22-24

A Jay at the races

Little bucks and slow ponies in Lewiston

by JAY BURNS

The ball team headed south this spring, ending up in Fort Lauderdale. We played games during the day and had the nights free to ourselves. While most of the guys found their way to the 'Strip' for nighttime entertainment, I headed north a few miles to Pompano Park.

* The guys asked: "What bar is that? Do they have a happy hour?"

Pompano Park is a harness horse race track in Pompano Beach, Florida. (Harness horses are the ones that race with a small cart attached to the horse). Very fast horses race here for a lot of money before thousands of people. These horses race on a lightning-fast track which is part of a huge facility which makes Yankee Stadium look like Pickard Field.

But it takes a lot of skill and luck to have a horse good enough to race at Pompano Park. The horses that race at Pompano can pace a mile in around two minutes flat.

Horses which can't pace a mile in around two minutes, even if

they race only about five or six seconds slower, are banished to racetracks about 1600 miles away. All the rejects, the crazies and all the broken-down horses come to race in Maine. All the horses which are too old, too slow and too dumb to race anywhere else usually find their way to Maine.

The horses which race in Maine are at the end of the line. They race for around \$700 a race, compared to an average of about \$4000 a race at a place like Pompano Park. The drivers are not as good as the ones found at the big league tracks in places like New York and Pennsylvania. And the tracks themselves aren't as flashy and impressive as Pompano Park or the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Which brings us to Lewiston Raceway. Lewiston Raceway is located in working-class Lewiston, Maine. Lewiston is not a wealthy city. Many Bowdoin students would feel rather out of place and uncomfortable in this blue-collar town.

Lewiston Raceway is a run-down facility. The downstairs floors are paved with macadam. It is a dirty and smoky place. But it

is also a very natural place with real people who go to the horses for a little entertainment or to see a friend's horse race. It is a community where a majority of the people know the drivers and owners personally. It is small-time Maine with all the character and color of Maine which cannot be found at Pompano Park or any other big-time race track.

With that type of history it is easy to see why racing in Maine can be unpredictable, exciting and always interesting. Like the time when Moonlight Express A. forgot to take a turn and went through the retaining wall into the parking lot. Or when Sapporo fell over the rail for no reason while warming up. Or when Rapid Cargo went into the midway while racing at the Windsor Fair. Or when Duke of Dartmouth came down the lane with a five-length lead and a wheel fell off the sulky. Or when Cypress Storm's driver fell off the sulky just before the race was about to begin. (The horse ran the race alone and came in fifth out of eight horses, making some great moves along the way.)

Of course betting is the reason that most people go to the races.



The famous Lewiston Raceway concession stand. Orient/Burns

Brewster

People go to the races to bet money on the horse that they think will win the race.

And there are many ways to go about trying to pick the winner and make some money. You might say that the following are case studies, of some typical Lewiston bettors.

Peter

Peter is a little open about the fact that he plays the odds. He works by his self-made "Traver's Stakes Principle". In last year's Traver's Stakes (for thoroughbreds), Conquistador Cielo was sent off as a heavy favorite by the betting public. This meant that many of the other horses had high odds. Conquistador Cielo lost the race, and the winner, Runaway Groom, paid a bundle. So anytime Pete is discouraged by the low odds on the favorite, he bets all the others. The only problem with this system is that the heavy favorite usually wins and Pete loses.

Hank

Hank bets less according to any scientific principles and more according to his passions. Since he is a high school coach, he's used to making judgments based on ability, intelligence and attitude. If you ask Hank what he thinks about a horse, the reply will be something like "the driver looks too stupid." Or, "that horse is a

(Continued on page 8)



Driver Doug Gray wheels Marcel Pro into the winner's circle Monday night. Orient/Burns



Mr. and Mrs. James Bowdoin III, Enlightenment thinkers.

Enlightenment relics displayed in library

by JOHN WARD

Letters from Voltaire and Benjamin Franklin as well as a volume from Diderot's famous *Encyclopedie* await viewers beginning today in the second floor display cases in the library as part of the exhibit, "The Bowdoins and the Vaughans: Enlightenment Exemplars." These valuable materials along with other rare books and letters help trace, according to Diane Gutscher, organizer of the display, "Enlightenment thought and attitudes, specifically of the Bowdoin and Vaughan families."

The Enlightenment, an 18th century movement centered in France, held an optimistic belief that society could progress through emphasizing man's reason and by promoting a scientific outlook. Voltaire and Diderot, among others, led the movement in France while Jefferson and Franklin, along with others, transported it to America.

James Bowdoin II, Governor of Massachusetts and the man for whom the College was named, also adhered to Enlightenment tenets and collected a broad library of Enlightenment works. A letter from Franklin to him represents his philosophical beliefs. His son, James Bowdoin III, in turn collected an extremely exceptional Enlightenment library which he donated to the College upon his death. The displayed volume from Diderot's *Encyclopedie* represents this outstanding collection.

Benjamin Vaughan, a native Englishman who, through coincidence, became an early patron of the College, is the other major figure represented in the exhibit.

Vaughan arrived in the United States after several colorful years in Europe. A member of the British Parliament, he was forced to flee to France because of his vocal sympathies for the French Revolution. However, the Jacobins imprisoned him in Paris and he, in turn, fled to America in 1796, settling in Hallowell, Maine where his family owned land.

The newly chartered Bowdoin College fascinated Vaughan, and he corresponded with all the early presidents as well as with Parker Cleaveland, the College's first professor of science. Vaughan also generously donated newspapers and periodicals to the struggling school along with part of his extensive library, one of the largest collections in the country at the time. On display is one tome from this collection, the *Encyclopedie Methodique*, which succeeded Diderot's massive work.

Philip Uninsky, instructor of history, sparked the idea for the exhibit. A specialist in the French Enlightenment, Uninsky was excited upon visiting the library's Special Collections this fall to see the College owned both Diderot's *Encyclopedie* and the *Encyclopedie Methodique* and noted that James Bowdoin III's library, which is housed together, is exceptional. Gutscher, keeper of Special Collections, in turn decided to combine in display of these rare volumes with a discussion of their donors.

The exhibit dovetails with Professor Uninsky's course this semester of "Early Modern France: From the Wars of Religion to Napoleon."

Tonight

On the Screen

Klute - A mystery starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland that deals with the antics of a call girl and the strange tastes of a businessman. It's a "brain teaser" so give the old head a workout and see the film. Kresge Auditorium, VAC, 7 & 9:30, 75c or the Museum Associates' card.

Sophie's Choice - Meryl Streep displays her multiple talents in this film - she walks, she talks and even cries. And there's more! Eveningstar Cinema, 6 & 9.

My Tutor - This film explores new methods of education, based on a one-to-one relationship between student and teacher. It does tend to focus a bit more on the relationship than on the lesson, and perhaps over-emphasizes the need for a formal education in certain areas. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner, 7 & 9.

Spring Break - Teenagers frolic in the sunny south, but while the scenery may look like an Eden, it's definitely in the post-apple stage. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner, 7 & 9.

The Treasure of the Four Crowns - 3-D is more fun than drugs. Really. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner, 7:10 & 9:10.

Curtains - It's the end of the show for some in this film. "All the world's a stage," and some of these people fall off and go boom. Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner, 7:05 & 9:05.

On Campus

Summer's here, say the Syncho-Swim folks. Last chance to catch this aquatic extravaganza. 7 p.m., Curtis Pool.

Students and faculty perform in a concert of New Music so if you're tired of the old stuff, this one's for you, Gibson Hall, 8.

Share an innovative evening with fellow students at the SUC Suitcase Party. The best thing this event has to offer is a chance to get away from Bo-Bo for the whole weekend. Bring a suitcase that is ready to go to NEW YORK CITY tonight because if you win the grand prize you are en route to the Big Apple. Wentworth Hall, \$3, Drawing at 10:30-11.

Saturday

On the Screen

Star Wars - Various space creatures and some human ones to bop around the universe, and try, in sundry exciting ways, to kill one another. Yes, it's been done, but the effects are great, and there is nothing else to do tonight, so fork up 75c or flash that Museum Associates' card and support the B.F.S. Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. Note: Three screenings will be offered, at 6:30, 9 and 11:30 p.m.

For Area films see Tonight.

On the Town

Blues Over Easy plays at the Bowdoin tonight, so if your blues aren't over and aren't easy, stop in and have them cheer you up.

Sunday

The Frank Sabasteanski Memorial Polar Bear Run begins at 1:30 and for only \$1 you too can cause yourself completely unnecessary pain and exhaustion and run in it. Meet at the Polar Bear, Sargent Gym.

Ferron and Robin Flowers and her bluegrass band will live up this Sunday evening. Tickets are \$6 in advance, \$6.50 at the door and are available at the Women's Resource Center. Pickard Theater, 8 p.m.

On the other side of the ring, competing against Ferron, Robin and band are the **Bowdoin College Choral and Chamber Choir**. They will perform selections from the 19th and 20th centuries as well as from the Spanish Renaissance. Chapel, 8 p.m.

— by Marice Bennett

When you gotta write, you gotta write

by NED HIMMELRICH

Upon entering a freshly painted stall in the library, warned not to touch the black paint by prominently placed signs, a queasy feeling besets the student who realizes that he has just squatted on a black toilet seat.

Though the seat he is sitting on, thank God, has not been painted, the walls around him have been.

A common misconception among the student body is that the sole purpose of the paint is to cover graffiti. Recent etchings in the paint along the lines of "nothing will stop graffiti!" illustrate this misconception.

But wait, "there is no graffiti epidemic," Director of Physical Plant David Barbour explained

before departing on his vacation.

"The paint is something I instigated," Barbour admitted, citing growing rust problems on the stalls as the major reason for the black lustre. Being public facilities, the Union and the library must be kept attractive to people from outside the College. When a dignitary or a prospective student feels the call of mother nature, she should not feel obliged to look at unsightly rust, or the "stud list" for that matter. Black paint in the stalls is a way to cover both eyesores.

The paint, which if seen in the correct light can serve as an excellent mirror, is only temporary. Barbour hopes to paint the walls with an electrolyte surface,

formed by some chemical or scientific reaction too difficult to explain here. The new surface, which should make its debut over the summer, will retard both unwanted decay and prose. Barbour has looked into the problem of how to deal with the stalls, and foresees the electrolyte surface as the best solution.

The cost of the cover-up is negligible. The job was done "in-house," alleviating the need for outside contractors. Presumably this also solves the problem of those extra cans of paint sitting around the Physical Plant garage.

Dean of Students Fellow, John Powell, reports no complaint about graffiti, substantiating Barbour's claim of rust as the chief reason for the paint job.

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Take a bite of the Big Apple

by H. COURTEMANCHE
New York, New York, it's a helluva town. The land of Letterman, Broadway, Woody Allen, Steinbrenner, Ed Koch, Park Avenue, Tiffany's, Wall Street, Harlem, King Kong, Rodney Dangerfield, and Jim Hertling. Imagine, being able to eradicate your late semester pre-lives academic paranoia with a hedonistic excursion to the Big Apple, all expenses paid!

Well, with the help of SUC's Suitcase Party tonight, you and the (hopefully) opposite-sex friend and fiend of your erotic dreams could be spending this weekend melting those little-town blues away dancing at the Waldorf, dining at Trader Vic's, sipping at Elaine's, and kissing during the legendary romantic carriage ride around Central Park.

How do you get into this New York state of mind? C'est tres facile, mon ami. Just go to the dance at the Tower tonight, pay a meager \$3 and bring a packed suitcase along with you. Music will be provided by WBOR and its star DJ's Joe Passive and, Prince Dauntless the Drab.

At midnight the golden raffle will take place, and then comes the agonizing five minute decision for the lucky winner. Do you take your hardest professor, your loyal roommate who always tells your mother you're at the library, or your faithful dog? Or do you get daring and go for that cute girl in EC who you've had your eye on and who you just can't seem to drink off your mind? Or that Lax player whose long legs have been starring in your wildest dreams for what seems to be a decade? These and many more bizarre, kinky questions will be answered at the stroke of twelve tonite.

Think of the spectrum of possibilities that could spark a romance in fun city, the most passionate city this country has to offer besides Cleveland. A city whose pulse quickens after sundown, whose romantic readiness intensifies in the desperate eyes of those who appear dressed to the nines somewhere in the night seeking another chapter, however brief, in their life story featuring a

brief encounter with a person who has no visible, verbal future or past, just an exciting, endless, torrid, and amazing present. Yes, as the great Sinatra sings — "If you can make it there, you can make it anywhere." (even in Massachusetts).

Being a lifelong New York suburbia type, I offer unto you the ultimate guide for your weekend in THE city. The facts and figures I accrued from SUC co-chairperson Beth Reed '84; mastermind behind the wingding.

Already, Beth has withstood bribes from several prominent exec-board members and others who mistakenly thought their devious chicanery could purge the integrity of the contest and beat the usually rock-hard, SUC members to ruin. But NO! Beth assured me of the validity and morality of the contest and reaffirmed my faith in truth, justice, the American way and SUC.

After leaving Bowdoin, the dynamic duo will spend the night at the Quality Inn in Portland, which limits their possibilities for Friday night. However, a bathtub full of beer and some cable porno will suffice. The plane leaves coastal Maine and at 8 in the morning bloodies are unavoidable.

After touching down at LaGuardia somewhere around 10, you'll be whisked by a cab (New York cab drivers are a ho!) to the stately, posh and chic Hotel Edison (not Con Edison, wise guys) on West 46th Street.

Saturday matinee half-price Broadway tickets can be had, and I recommend highly "42nd Street", and "Evita" for you Spanish majors. Athletic frat types might go visit their forefathers at the Bronx Zoo. You patriotic types might run along with the poor, tired, huddled masses yearning to breathe free and visit Miss Liberty. Or you seniors might spend the afternoon on Wall Street looking for work or firebombing the Banks of those towns who rejected you.

Worried about spending money? Well SUC supplies a \$125 stipend, which could mean a lot of subway rides, many beers at numerous Blarney Stone bars (50¢ drafts abound — if it's got a

shamrock on the sign, you know it's a good place to howl). It could get all the Sabrett hot dogs and knishes you can stand.

Apres late afternoon cocktails at Sardi's, dinner is included in the package. Among the places of note listed for your dining and dancing pleasure are Rodney Dangerfield and the Rainbow Room at the top of the NBC building. (When I was five I saw John Davidson there!) Exotic drinks at Trader Vic's are a must, and since the Plaza is right next to that mid-concrete oasis known as Central Park, the time is then ripe for that carriage ride.

Sunday is church day. For Catholics, St. Patrick's is where it's at. For Protestants, St. Bart's is the only socially acceptable alternative. And you Jewish folks are out of luck because you should have gone yesterday. Brunch can be had anywhere, but I highly recommend any place with a French name and all the champagne one can hold.

The afternoon might be a fine time to go to a museum and get a dose of culture, drink champagne on the Brooklyn Bridge, go to Greenwich Village and be mellow and laid back or go to Chinatown and chomp on fresh eels. But if one wants to appreciate the real New York, go to Yankee Stadium and see the house that Ruth, John Lindsay and the New York taxpayers built. (And for you New England types, Yankee fans are notorious for their physical torture of anyone adorning a red chapeau emblazoned with a "B". Why they even punched an umpire once.)

After another wild night of Upper-East side bar-hopping (avoid Bronx bars at all costs) your travels in paradise will be complete. You can fly back to Maine with a completely fresh outlook on life, and perhaps a new love interest. A limo awaits to take you back to camp on Monday.

So why not enter and win the weekend of a lifetime. So what if you've got work; memories last forever, and not so blue books. Youth is a fragile thing, and is never really appreciated until it has vanished from the heart forever.

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Meddies dally in Dallas and Houston on Texas tour

by THE MEDDIES

It is indeed rare that a Bowdoin student seizes an opportunity to scale the dangerously protective walls of academia, fleeing the architectural grandeur of the Moulton Union and the psycho-electronic surveillance of Mrs. Coffin. Spring Break extended such an opportunity to our very own Meddiebesters in an almost-all-expense-paid trip to Texas. With only one week in which to learn all that the real world had to teach, the Meddies wasted no time in doing ALL of Dallas and Houston. Some of the more meaningful moments are captured in these excerpts from their memoirs:

Picking 'em in Lewiston

(Continued from page 5)
quitter. He'll choke down the stretch." But like any coach, Hank has his favorites, and they attract a lot of his betting money even if they're running on three legs.

But as has been said above, Lewiston Raceway's patrons are ordinary people. They're looking for a little excitement, a little fun. They're not at the track to make a quick buck. If you ask the typical Lewiston better what horse he likes in a specific race, he's liable to scratch his head and say something like, "Well, this horse here is owned by the guy I work for. His brother said the horse had a good workout yesterday. I'd bet him except I can't stand the driver."

DAY 1, 11:45 a.m.: The Meddies are met at Dallas Airport by Anne Snider, closet-groupie. All pile into a royal blue limo with ultraseud ceiling, nicknamed the "Tin-O-Sin." Temperature is found to be in the 40's rather than the 70's. Hauserman's "Savage Man-Tan Oil" goes into his suitcase as he realizes that quality tanning hours will be limited today.

DAY 2, 2-5 p.m.: Since the group is completely exhausted from Mexican food and party the day before, the ultra-efficient business manager demands a respite for all. Hostess, "Anxious Annie," whisks the boys away in

the hippie luxury liner to a ranch, J.R.-style. Pope's masculinity overwhelms the cattle, causing a stampede and forcing all nine vocalists to make a hasty exit on foot through a myriad of meadow-muffins.

Realizing that they are late for their next engagement, the group drives at speeds heretofore unknown to Mike Hegarty directly to the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority on the SMU Campus, scraping ranch-residue from their shoes between songs. The "ladies" of SMU are sufficiently horrified by the group's enchanting aroma alone. Director Keener finalizes the horridification process by reciting his infamous "tampon joke" during their formal dinner. The day ends with a bang.

DAY 3, 5 p.m.: Visibly shaken by the experience at SMU, the ultra-effective business manager demands that the group frequent a bar or two. "Awesome-Annie" transports the boys to "Billy-Bob's," the world's largest nightclub. Indulgence occurs. Filled with the spirit of this glorified campus-wide, the group forces Anne to pull the van off the highway during the drive back, allowing a release of the emotional pressures which had been building within them all afternoon.

DAY 4, 10 a.m.: The Meddies receive a VIP tour of Texas Instruments, Inc. Comfort and Hegarty titter at the company's lack of technological sophistication. (Note: Hegarty does not even have a driver's license.) At 6:45, the group sadly boards the plane to depart Dallas for Houston. Tears are quickly dried as the hosts in Houston escort their guests to the Delta Executive Lounge for unlimited cocktails and beer, except for Russ Colton who sips quietly on his O.J. since he has developed a bad cold (or whatever sort of disease one picks up on a trip of this nature.)

DAY 5: Given their own new van with which to terrorize Houston traffic and pedestrians, the Meddies vote to relax for the afternoon at an entertaining establishment called "Caligula's." Although details are still unclear, Pope did get his glasses cleaned, Hauserman paid \$3.50 for a Coke, and Chuck Ross got pinched. By the time they left, they weren't too sure why they came.

DAY 6, 10 a.m.: Bored with singing to preppy Texas aristocrats, the Meddies changed gears



Tom Comfort '84, Russ Colton '85, Chris Keener '83, Bill Montague '83, Dave Hauserman '85, Chris McGuire '85, Michael Hegarty '84 at the crossroads, trying to figure out if they're worth it.

and sang for a class of underprivileged Hispanic second-graders. Although they were most appreciative, this was chiefly because they didn't understand the words "Ugly Woman" but they did understand Kenner's "tampon joke." Score: SMU-O, Houston second graders-1.

DAY 7: Finally the sun breaks through and Hauserman heaves a sigh of relief as he puts the emergency Q.T. reserves back into his suitcase. The Meddies sing an impromptu set at the Houston Festival, downtown, and the crowd graciously tosses a total of \$22.50 at their feet.

That night, the guys attend a small dinner party where nine females were obviously coaxed into entertaining our musical heroes. Creative ad lib excuses enable all but one of the young

ladies to escape, so the Group takes the remaining victim out for a night on the town and blow all \$22.50 on her alone. She is understandably impressed. McGuire complains all night that "we should have split the \$22.50 nine ways and ditched the young lady." Ahhh, Long Island chivalry.

DAY 8: The party's over. After a morning of Margaritas our boys in blue board the plane for home. All are a bit misty. But all is not lost; only Chuck's. Next Week: "The Meddies Horrify Idaho."

The Department of English will sponsor a poetry reading by faculty members David Walker and H.R. Coursen on Wednesday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chase Barn. The event is open to all members of the College community.



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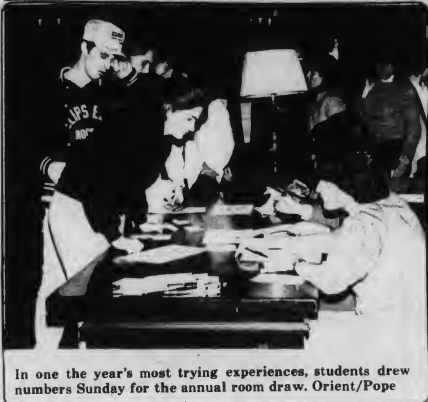
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In one the year's most trying experiences, students drew numbers Sunday for the annual room draw. Orient/Pope

Smell discourages many

(Continued from page 1)

Any work to replace the padding or the carpet would necessitate moving all of the books and shelves in the basement, according to Monke, who expressed his desire that none of the heavy work begin until the summer.

Barbour hopes to have the problems solved in the next few weeks. Citing possible mildew and other permanent damages, Barbour said that "to hold down potential damage, we'll have to act soon."

Presently, the carpet is being sprayed with disinfectant, to cut down both the smell and potential for mildew. Fans are being used to help in the drying process as the basement remains relatively empty during evening study hours.

The odor of the damp padding is still unbearable for many who normally work in the basement. When questioned as to why they were not working in the basement, many students claimed that they could not work with the smell around them.

Displacement from basement

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study areas raises questions of overcrowding during reading period and exam week for seniors who are assigned carrels there. Barbour and Monke both agree however, that overcrowding will not be a problem, since damage and odor problems will both be resolved before reading period starts. Monke said that if there were a problem during reading period, classrooms could be used for study areas.

According to the best estimate thus far, the cost of replacing the padding will be between \$3,000 and \$3,500, said Barbour. The carpet, which has outlasted its estimated longevity, still has another five to ten years wear in it, he added. Moreover, "the expense of a new carpet is so prohibitive."

Contrary to original expectations, insurance companies will pay for the damage. Barbour said that the contractors' insurance company was looking into the costs of restoration. "We will file a claim with them to include all costs," he stated, but then tempered his statement by saying that the contractors' insurance probably would not pay for all of the costs.

According to Dudley Woodall, College Treasurer, there is a very good relationship between the contractors and the College, so some agreement to share the cost of damages can be worked out.

Books which got wet in the flood are now in the food service's deep freeze and will be freeze-dried to remove all of the moisture thus preventing stains. Vacuuming the books is "fairly expensive," according to Barbour, but a necessity.

"The flooding was an aberration of a particular stage in construction," said Monke.

Reorient

(Continued from page 2)

For me, sophomore year started late. Shortly before school started, I had an accident that rendered me blind in one eye, and I wasn't to arrive at school until six weeks into the semester. But that accident helped me to see just what kind of friends I had made here. You don't know how wonderful it is to be lying in a hospital bed, and to have the phone at your side ring, and when you pick it up, to hear the voices of your roommate and friends from college, all piled into one pay phone booth, each having donated some bit of change to call you for three minutes. I knew at that point how lucky I was to have gone to a small college where such things are possible.

But I finally got to school, and my sophomore year commenced. The year brought more surprises, and other extracurricular activities. There was KAOS — Kill As Organized Sport. For a couple of weeks, no one was surprised to see students walking about in wavy groups of six or more, or carrying guns to the shower, or flitting from tree to tree, eyes darting, and hand on gun.

That year brought a presidential election, and it brought people like Jerry Brown and Ted Kennedy to the area. Though we all had our preferences, Ronald Reagan was elected and promptly burned in effigy on the quad.

Spring semester brought other developments. It was time for sophomores to start to think about majors. We found that we were approaching the midpoint of our college careers. Some of us began to think about junior year: should I study away or stay here? Sophomore year slowly drew to a close, and by the time it ended, Bowdoin had lost one President, and gained a pro tem, who in no time would become full-time.

It was now junior year. Fun and games were over. It was time to WORK! We now were sure of our majors, and upper level courses beckoned. I knew that I was a junior. I was high enough in the tower to have a view! And those 30 level Physics courses were calling my name, loudly. Another class had appeared, and another had left.

And though we were worth more, tuition wise, we saw our money at work. Was this Bowdoin? What was this mall in the middle of Campus Drive? And how about that little hill between Hyde and Appleton? ("That's the Geology Department's model of Mt. St. Helen's. They're going to blow it up as an experiment, just watch.") And the Terrace Under no longer existed. It was now the

Bear Necessity, the Pub. Yes, things were different.

And then it was here; Senior Year, and we were top of the heap. Life had changed again. Some of us had new cloisters; in other words, we were doing Honors Projects. We were now living in the fancy apartments (well, some of us were), and there were all sorts of activities planned for us alone. It was time to look ahead to life after Bowdoin. Campus interviews beckoned, and it was soon common to see classmates parading about in 3-piece suits or their best clothes, resumes in hand. And there was (and still is) the joy of a job offer, or the agony of a rejection.

But now, for all of us, it is approaching the time to leave. It's a time to look ahead, but it is also a time to look back, as I have done. Have you received what you wanted from college? Have you enjoyed it? Has it been a fulfilling four years? I myself must answer an affirmative to all those questions. I am so glad I decided to come to this little college in the Maine pines. Granted it is slightly in the sticks, but what I have received here is something I could have received nowhere else. The things I have learned here, the experiences I have had, and the friendships I have made will remain with me always. And someday we'll be back. On Homecoming sometime in the future, we'll be the people wearing the little tags. And someday, all of you, no matter what your class is, might find yourself saying "Hey, I'm a senior! — I am?"

Deene Juncker is a member of the class of 1983. He adapted this column from a Chapel Talk given last semester.

Students receive scholarships for merit, leadership

(Continued from page 1)

concern. Both women left feeling that they did not do well. After the interviews, all criteria are evaluated, and a final selection is made.

Having both applicants selected to receive awards is a great distinction. "Bowdoin has done consistently well in nominating people who are recognized (by the Foundation)," Springer commented, and having both candidates win "... was tremendous!"

When Pam Khoury received Professor Springer's call she "... went crazy. It took me about a week to come down to normal!" Peggy O'Brien found out when she arrived home and found a message from Khoury on her door saying "You won." "It took me a good half hour before I really believed it!" O'Brien said. Both women plan to go on with their government service studies.

Previous winners from Bowdoin have been Cheryl Foster '83 and Thomas Putnam '84.



Janet Smith, the new Assistant to the President. Orient/Silverman

Stanwood leaves post; Smith joins presidential staff

by JOE RYAN

Janet Smith will assume the position of Assistant to the President this June when Geoffrey Stanwood, who has held the position since 1980, retires. An alumnus from the Class of '38, Stanwood has served three Bowdoin presidents.

The duties of the Assistant to the President are not widely known and possibly are widely ignored. However, according to Stanwood, "I do everything else!"

His duties cover a wide variety of activities. He is the contact between the College and the Governing Boards, working with administrative liaisons to each Committee and arranging meetings, and each year he coordinates the Commencement exercises.

Stanwood's experience in the business world make him a valuable career counselor, and his activities in the community give a limited public relations aspect to his job. He runs and participates in the annual Alumni Golf tournament, and has been asked to referee the upcoming Croqueters at Bowdoin match against Brown University.

"Bowdoin will lose one of its most valuable assets with Mr. Stanwood's retirement," said Jonathan Newman '84. Newman, a student representative to the Board of Overseers, said that Stanwood "... went out of his way to introduce us to all the overseers, so that when we made a point, we were heard." Newman added, "He gives so much to the school ... In him I see all the qualities of a real 'Bowdoin man.'"

Assuming the vacated position will be Janet Smith. A biology/chemistry major at Wells College, she received her master's degree from Boston University. She was Assistant to the Director of the Windsor School, as well as head of its Science Department. For two years she taught as a fellow in Bowdoin's biology department.

While Smith says she will be looking forward to her new position, Stanwood warns the competitors at next year's golf tournament to "Watch out ... I'll have more time to practice."

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Women's athletics slowly achieving parity

by DIANNE FALLON

Since coeducation, athletic programs for Bowdoin women have grown markedly, expanding to twelve varsity teams, several of which have won national recognition.

Although Bowdoin now clearly meets Title IX requirements, some still allege that women's sports get the short end of the stick, said one senior athlete, "Women's sports aren't taken seriously here."

Female athletes feel slighted in areas as varied as coaching, scheduling, equipment, training and press coverage. Does a subtle form of sex-based discrimination towards women athletes exist at Bowdoin, or are problems and inequalities simply the result of time lag and other structural factors?

Statistically, available evidence points to a bias towards men's athletics. In 1979-80, the last year for which approximate team by team financial breakdown figures are available, an estimated \$112,000 was spent on men's sports versus \$35,500 on women's, exclusive of coaching salaries (and inclusive of items such as travel and meal expenses, officials and equipment). Football and hockey were the biggest money spenders, combining to spend over \$50,000; they also took in over \$20,000 in receipts.

In that same year, 416 men and 262 women earned awards for competing in intercollegiate sports. Last year, 309 men participated in intercollegiate sports while 181 women earned awards.



A lax player in a 10-year-old uniform. Orient/Bonomo

Specific examples illustrate the situation more clearly than statistics.

Perhaps women athletes complain most frequently about equipment. Abby Woodbury '83, captain of the women's lacrosse team, noted that the women's lacrosse and field hockey teams have been wearing the same uniforms for over ten years while new equipment has been provided for the men's team. "Even the referees are embarrassed by our dress," she remarked. "That hurts team morale."

Sid Watson, Director of the Athletic Department, answered to these charges by asserting, "We buy whatever the coaches want," adding that it is the responsibility of coaches to order uniforms and the responsibility of students to tell their coaches what they want.

Protective equipment, however, is of "exactly the same" quality for men and women. "We would never scrounge on that," contended Watson.

Sally LaPointe, women's lax, field hockey and squash coach, admits that the uniform complaint is a "legitimate one that has nothing to do with the Athletic Department. The blame lies completely on me."

LaPointe elaborated, "To me, uniforms are the last consideration that comes to my mind." This year players have come to her expressing dissatisfaction with team dress, however, and new uniforms are being ordered next year.

LaPointe also noted that because women's sports involve less contact than men's, equipment does not have to be replaced as often. "Women are easy on equipment compared to men... we don't wear it out as fast."

Another charge concerns coaching time. While the majority of men's teams have both varsity and jv or assistant coaches (and sometimes multiple coaches), certain women's teams lack coaches altogether. For example: Men's soccer (Combined varsity and jv) lists three coaches, women's only two, while more women than men played soccer (45 women versus 35 men). Women's ice hockey, a club sport, relied on student coaches. Women's lacrosse currently lacks a jv coach, yet LaPointe is responsible for coaching enough women to field three teams.

Watson acknowledges that a coaching problem exists but feels that his hands are tied to a large extent. "Our coaching staff was frozen just as the faculty was when Bowdoin went co-ed," he said.

In the meantime, the Athletic program has expanded from ten to thirty-five teams. Watson has tried to remedy the situation by juggling staff members and the adding of part-time people, and he hopes to hire a women's ice hockey coach next year.

Coaching problems are further exacerbated by the lack of qualified applicants from whom to choose. LaPointe stated, "We advertised for an assistant lacrosse coach but couldn't find anyone." Qualified women's lacrosse coaches are scarce, especially those willing to work part-time for minimal pay. She realizes that a solid varsity team relies on a strong jv program and laments, "We skimp on the varsity by skipping on jv."

Training facilities are another area where women often feel slighted. The training room in Morrell Gym is off limits to women because of its location inside the men's locker room; the co-ed training room in Sargent Gym is often crowded with both male and female athletes.

Watson sees this problem as another structural one which is not easily remedied. "Ideally, we'd like to have enough help to cover everybody all the time." For the moment, however, male athletes are encouraged to use the Morrell training room, and student trainers assist in providing coverage in all training facilities.

Scheduling of games and practices also elicits complaints. Some students assert that women's teams play fewer games, less competitive opponents (e.g. do

not compete with Amherst, Williams, Hamilton) and are assigned last priority in terms of practice space.

In some instances, these assertions are true. In most sports, men's and women's teams play similar numbers of games, but inequalities do exist. This winter, men's jv basketball played 17 games while the women played eight. This spring, men's lacrosse is scheduled for 13 games, the women for nine.

Watson acknowledges that scheduling problems exist, particularly in terms of playing competitive schools. "We try to treat men's and women's teams equally as far as scheduling goes," he said, adding, however, that he faces a lack of commitment on the part of other schools in sending their women's teams to Bowdoin.

"We would love to play other NESCAC schools (New England Small College Athletic Conference)... they'll send their men's teams up here but not their women's." The situation is slowly changing; Watson welcomes the addition of Connecticut College into NESCAC, as it has committed itself to playing Bowdoin in women's sports.

LaPointe questions whether Bowdoin women athletes really want to play opponents that will mean more overnight trips and distance travelled. "The girls don't like away games and long trips," she claimed.

During spring break, her lacrosse team travelled to Cape Cod for a weekend of pre-season scrimmages; the men's team had a week long road trip that included several official games. "It's more important for my girls to go to Florida," said LaPointe, than to spend a week playing lacrosse.

In general, LaPointe feels that "the men are more dedicated to their sports than the women. They'll make more of an effort 'to pick courses to avoid afternoon commitments such as labs."

However, LaPointe foresees some changes. "In the twelve years that I've been here, women are now dedicated to sports than they used to be." She attributes the increased commitment to the effects of Title IX on the public schools.

"Men have always played sports," she commented. Title IX's mandate for women's sports in public schools has resulted in women athletes who are "better prepared, and more committed."

The question of commitment is complex; some women admit that perhaps women are less dedicated to their sport, and hence disparities are justified. Wanda Sanville '83, a former basketball player puzzled, "It's like the chicken and the egg... which came first? If they offered the opportunity, they might find that women will play."

Added another former athletic participant, "Freshman and sophomore year, athletics came before everything... if nobody is behind you, you get discouraged. Deb Sparrow '84, who plays basketball, observed, "It is unusual to see a really dedicated female athlete."

Marge Clark, Athletic Committee member, noted, "Why go through an arduous training program if you're only playing a few games?"

Another woman pointed out

WOMEN'S LOCKER ROOM

Women's locker room space was recently expanded. Orient/Bonomo

that many women participate in athletics "for the fun and exercise" and that for them, the sport itself is not a first priority.

Jane Foley '83, who plays varsity lacrosse, disagrees with the less-commitment hypotheses. "If you really love your sport, you're not going to give it up. Most good athletes I know will not quit because they're sick of it' but because they're discouraged because they're not getting what they want out of the program."

Many women commented on the circularity involved. Commitment on the part of the Athletic Department is important to the commitment of women to their sport; where no commitment is perceived (on either sides), none exists, or will grow.

Women athletes who do play

have to be more dedicated" than their male counterparts. Lisa Phelan, a one time swimmer, commented, "They get no feedback, like spectators or Orient coverage." Indeed, in the twelve issues of last semester's Orient, an article on a women's team commanded the lead story space only once. Sparrow agreed that "women don't play for the glory... because there's no glory involved."

One point on which everyone - students, administrators and coaches - does agree is that women's sports programs at Bowdoin have steadily improved over the years. Declared Watson, "There is no way I'm not going to try to keep all the programs equal. We're committed to doing the best we can do."

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Men's track shows depth and strengths in NESCAC events

(Continued from page 12)

fifth in the discus,

Other highlights of the small college classic included Mark Woods' showing in the steeplechase. Woods broke the intimidating ten-minute barrier and earned the fourth-place spot. In the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles around a 1/4-mile track), Larry Sitawich ran a strong and steady PR of 33:55, and Eric Schoening, "on the comeback trail" according to Jon Wescott, chose the long race for his return to competition.

The Polar Bears showed depth in the pole vault as Pat Ronan '86 rose to second place and Jim Kennedy '85 tied for fifth. In other field events, Mike Duffy nabbed a fifth in the long jump (6.22 meter), Hank Moniz a fourth in the high jump (6'2") and Kurt Mack '86 third in the triple jump (13.38 meters).

Rounding out the scoring, Eric Washburn ran the 110 hurdles in 15.51 seconds for second place; Eric Shapiro added a fourth place in the 100; Dave Pinkham was fifth in the 800m, and the mile relay team of Don Blanchon, Phil and Pinkham cruised to a fifth-place finish in 3:34.

Tomorrow the men will host the Bowdoin Invitational at Whittier Field. Bowdoin's best will be in action on their own turf — a great opportunity for students to see some strong competition, live.



The outdoor track teams bone up for tomorrow's Bowdoin Invitational. Orient/Pope

Bears fight losing battle

by LAURIE GAGNON

They say that winning isn't everything, and that idea seems to hold true for the Bowdoin Men's Tennis team. After opening the season with four away matches, the Polar Bears returned home with a disheartening 1-3 record. The men remain undiscouraged. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Captain Innes Weir, the team is making rapid improvements, and is able to meet a losing record with spirit and hard work.

The late spring took its toll as the team lost its first two matches. On April 6th, the Bears met a very tough MIT team which had already procured eight matches.

Though there were many three-set matches within this event, the men were overpowered at 9-0. Two days later the Bears gave the Bates Bobcats respectable opposition but again ended up with the short end of the stick losing 6-3.

Coach Ed Reid mentioned the fine playing of Larry Foster in this match. Foster, who is now the number one player for Bowdoin, has improved tremendously and succeeded in defeating the Bobcats' strongest man.

Bowdoin gained its first victory on April 13th by defeating USM 7-2. Though the win boosted the team's confidence, the Bears lost a close 5-4 match to Central Connecticut. The narrow margin exhibits improvement shown by Reid's P-Bears in the season so far.

Nevertheless, Reid says the dedication and enthusiasm of each player makes his work very rewarding and worthwhile. Bowdoin meets some very skilled teams and as a young team, must roll with the punches. As Reid puts it, "We don't play any women's auxiliary teams just to boost our record. We play some very competitive matches and each player gives 100 percent - that's all I can ask."

Women grab top spots at Amherst

by MARGIE BUTLER

The women's outdoor track team competed in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) meet last Sunday at U. Mass. in Amherst. Individuals captured a round of first place finishes, displaying promise for the team's remaining brief season.

Freshman Bronwen Morrison led with an exceptional performance in field events marked with three individual firsts. Morrison

broke the meet record, set by former Bowdoin track member Jill Pingree in '79, with a 39.77 meter javelin throw. She followed with first places in the discus throw at 38.00 meters and with the shot put at 11.80 meters.

Morrison narrowly missed the meet's "Best Woman Athlete" award which was finally given to Heather Sibbison of Tufts, who won the 100 and 400 meter sprints.

Senior Laurie Bean added to Bowdoin's list of placings with a first in the 1500 meter run, with a time of 4:51, and a second place finish in the 5000 meter race, at 18:18.9.

Terry Martin, designated captain for next year's indoor team, also gained a first place victory in the long jump, covering 5.06 meters. Martin also joined the women's one mile relay team, along with Rary Delaney, Andrea deMars, and Marie Wilcox. The women finished in this event with an impressive second with a time of 4:26.3.

Record hides signs of rugby 'set back'

(Continued from page 12)

the Blacks even know who eventually won the tourney and none of them care.

Team historian Pete Rayhill who is keeping a well documented journal of the team's exploits for the sake of posterity has decided that this chapter of the team's otherwise glorious history should be glossed over in succinct Caesarian terms. He said, "The only record of the weekend will read 'We come, we lost, we left.' And Arthur Burns (the team's fixture secretary responsible for arranging the slaughter) was divided into three parts."

Baseball

(Continued from page 12)

Coach Valicenti emphasized the basis for the team's initial winning record for this season. "Our success is that we have some talent and the kids are eager to improve. They're very coachable, willing and loyal." He indicated that although the team is young, pitching is strong. "But when it lags," he noted, "we're always able to bounce back with batting." Two last-inning wins in the last week make this evident.

The men face the Colby Mules tomorrow in Waterville for another set of seven inning matchups. Valicenti admitted that the Mules are always "very good and very strong." He hasn't seen them play since their scrimmages with Bowdoin before break and avoided any prediction, though he added that Colby will be "one of the strongest teams we will have to face."

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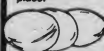
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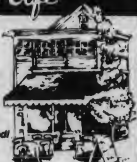
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Freshman Dave Burton goes for the pitch in Tuesday's 9th inning victory against Bates. Orient/Pope

Fear and final scores forgotten

by the ALL-BLACKS

On a cold, dank, blustery Saturday afternoon, when most normal people would not venture out of the house, the valiant All-Blacks, that cadre of young, regimented, superbly conditioned athletes who do not know the meaning or the correct spelling of the word 'fear', ventured to Portland for an adventure which none of the survivors will soon forget.

Our heroes deigned to enter a tournament including some of the powerhouses of American rugby. Although the club was disappointed that Stanford, their scheduled first round opponent, was forced to withdraw at the last moment due to car trouble, they eagerly anticipated demanding, challenging matches from one of

the Portland sides and the northern version of the Green Monster — Dartmouth. Their hopes were the only things that were not shattered.

As the tournament began all the portents seemed favorable. The team was ecstatic when they learned that the luck of the draw pitted them against the Portland Ancient Mariners. Team co-president Tom "Bam-Bam" Rand explained, "We were psyched because we figured these guys would be retired lobstermen who were playing rugby when they repealed prohibition or something. We all thought a match with geriatrics would be a great tune-up for Dartmouth. And even if we didn't win we figured the old timers couldn't hit that hard because of arthritis and rheumatism

and . . ."

The vision of a club of nautical type senior citizens were rapidly dispelled when it was learned that the group was a collection of highly skilled, youthful rugby players transplanted from England who had banded together to preserve two common interests in their new homeland. The result was the establishment of the Samuel Taylor Coleridge Appreciation Society of Greater Portland and a rugby team par excellence unbeaten in five years of international competition.

The Blacks proved to be their own albatross. Having been lulled into a false sense of security by the clever ploy of Portland's misnomer, the stunned All-Blacks floundered in a sea of confusion while the Mariners sailed to an easy victory.

The rough waters never abated. While the Blacks were going down for the third time against Portland, Dartmouth circled the sidelines voraciously. For those of you not acquainted with New England rugby, the Green Wave of Dartmouth presents a real challenge to any team, even our splendid crew. Dartmouth fields a serious quad. They are the only team on the Eastern Seaboard which has toured Europe and the only team which has not toured a brewery.

The oddsmakers were hesitant to touch this one. They had Bowdoin as underdogs. One local bookmaker noted that General Custer had better odds at Little Big Horn. Once again the bookies demonstrated why theirs is a lucrative business. The hunch quickly became a sure thing.

None of our vaunted warriors could remember the final tally — the fact that none of them can count beyond 25 yet did not help. Exact details are hazy but given the fact that Dartmouth's second and seventh tries are currently under protest we assume they had the best of the afternoon. None of

(Continued on page 11)

Ball players gain 4, raise record to 8-2

by KEVIN BEAL

With ten games under their belt, the men's baseball team has shattered the Bowdoin tradition of losing squads. Sporting an unusual 7-2 record, the Bears face their final ten games "on a roll," as Coach Art Valicenti put it.

The Bears rolled over St. Joseph's yesterday for their second win against them this season. Co-captain Steve Hunt kept St. Jo's success to one run and one walk against Bowdoin's 16 runs. With Hunt's strong offensive and Tom Glaster and John McCarthy hitting well, the men controlled the entire game following their jump to a 4-0 lead in the first inning. Freshman Tom Welch indicated that it was "a good way to get loose for Saturday," when the men travel to Colby.

The men came from behind on Tuesday to score two runs against Bates in the ninth for their latest victory. John McCarthy led off the inning with a double, putting pinch runner Adrian Bossi in position to come home on Tom Glaster's subsequent double, to tie the score. After an out at first by Jay Burns, Rob Sciolia, hitting for Tom Welch, gained first base

after a dropped lob to left field. Leo Kraunelis put the winning RBI down right center field to bring Glaster in from second. The game ended at 6-5, Bowdoin.

Bates had gained the bulk of its eight-inning lead in the first, with Bowdoin pitcher Wayne Nablo giving up three runs. Rich Ganong took the mound at the end of the first and carried through to the finish. Runs four and five for Bates came in against Ganong in the fifth and eighth innings. Pitching for the Bobcats were Jay Spinale, Steve Wetstone and Tom Mojrkas. The loss lowered Bates' record to 1-6.

Tuesday's win was preceded by victories last Friday in two seven, inning games. The men took the first game with four runs to an empty USM scoreboard. Co-captain Buddy Glazier relieved Jeff Connick on the mound for the second game, which proved to be another come-from-behind win for the Bears. Freshman Wayne Nablo took over in the fifth as pitcher and Bowdoin pulled out a seven run streak in the seventh to top USM 9-5.

(Continued on page 11)

Sidelines

Replacement

Bowdoin College has a new hockey coach. A very selective committee, headed by Director of Athletics Sid Watson, reviewed forty applicants, interviewing three, and recommending Terry Meagher to be confirmed by the Dean and President of the College. After twenty-four years of outstanding coaching on the ice himself, Sid Watson's decision was accepted.

Meagher is presently the assistant coach at Clarkson College in Potsdam, New York. With his help the Golden Knights made the NCAA Division I playoffs in two seasons and qualified for the ECAC Division I West tournaments during each of his four years there. Meagher was previously involved in NESCAC coaching at Williams, where he assisted with hockey, soccer, and lacrosse. He also gained an experienced background in the recruitment of incoming players to Williams.

Director Sid Watson describes Meagher as "one of the finest young coaches in the business. He is highly respected by everyone and will do an excellent job in continuing the tradition of hockey success we have at Bowdoin."

Meagher has already been given names of sub-freshmen admitted to Bowdoin, and will be responsible for handling the recruiting of those most likely to make valuable contributions to next season's squad. Watson indicated that some very good hockey players had been admitted. On checking with the applicants between a month and a month and a half ago, Watson found that "the ones who count" intended to matriculate if admitted. He added that those decisions might be altered by admittance decisions of other schools.

(Continued on page 11)



The men's track team travelled to U. Mass. for strong shows in the NESCAC championships. Orient/Pope

Bears place unofficial 4th

by LAURIE BEAN

The men's track team reached U. Mass. on Sunday for the NESCAC Championships. This small achievement, following an evening in Amherst on the watch for snow and low temperatures, resulted in a strong team performance during the day of competitions for individual placings. Snow and cold cooperated.

The wind was another story, however. "I think it really hurt us in the sprints and middle distances," commented Pohl. Indeed, the brisk stretch breeze forced even the most idealistic runners to adopt windbreaking strategy.

Nonetheless, Bowdoin turned

in an admirable performance, unofficially placing fourth out of eleven teams in a non-scoring meet. "We're right on schedule," noted assistant coach Mike Brust. "There's no time to be wasted during such a short season."

Brust's only other comment was brief and to-the-point: "Bruce MacGregor." Checking the results, the junior sprinter powered his way to second-place finishes in the 100m (10.85) and 200m (22.27), while also running a leg of the 4x100 relay.

Coach Soule applauded MacGregor and cited Hugh Kelly as well. Kelly came through with a third place in the shot put and a

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Curriculum guidelines set

by ROBERT WEAVER

The final two segments of Bowdoin's new curriculum, the establishment of the minor program and description of the Foreign Studies requirement, have been approved by the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) Committee and passed on to the faculty for its acceptance.

The establishment of the minor program was mandated by the faculty when it reinstituted distribution requirements last fall. Subsequently, President Gresson, in his role as chairman of the CEP, petitioned each department for a proposal for minor requirements. Discussion among faculty members followed and recommendations were made to the Committee. Their proposals,

made independently of the Committee as are majors, will be reported to the entire faculty in its last meeting May 23. Upon acceptance, twenty departments will offer a minor consisting of four or five courses within their established guidelines.

Professor of English and CEP member James Redwine points out that certain notable variations exist in the departmental proposals. Some disciplines require that a minor constitute four or five courses above a certain level. Only any four courses above French 3 or Spanish and Russian 4, and five above Mathematics 20 will be acceptable for the minor.

Redwine notes that these guidelines may require a student to take up to seven or eight courses in a Bowdoin department to achieve minor status because of prerequisites. The CEP report to the faculty will make note of this difference, though Redwine concludes that both he and the Committee feel such patterns are "perfectly legitimate."

Associate Professor of Romance Languages John Turner adds that the major in such disciplines requires study above certain levels and that when the department decided upon the minor it did not see a rationale for changing that standard. "We would like a major and a minor to mean that a student has attained a certain level of sophistication in the language," he commented, "which includes exposure to a region's culture, particularly its literature. Anything less would mean that a student's (fluency) would be

limited."

In addition, the Afro-American and Environmental Studies departments will not offer minors. The faculty members of each felt that the limited nature of their curriculum would make establishment of a minor inappropriate. Fulfillment of the major in each requires completion of certain core courses and augmentation through the offerings of various other departments which may fit the discipline. According to Professor Samuel Butcher, director of the Environmental Studies program, larger course offerings would make a minor feasible but "since we don't have a curriculum other than those that (students) must take for the major, a minor wouldn't be easy to administer... or construct."

The designation of courses to fulfill a Foreign Studies requirement became necessary as the fourth part of the distribution requirements. Since last fall, departments have been submitting lists of courses which their members feel would satisfy such a requirement. The CEP compiled the proposals, debated their contents and made a recommendation, which was accepted by the entire faculty at its last meeting.

Currently, 85 courses in nine departments have been approved for 1983-84. Included are two each in Anthropology and Government and Legal Studies, twenty in History, twenty-six Romance Language classes, eleven in German and ten in Russian, and fourteen in the four divisions of the Classics department.



Residents of Hyde Hall were thankful that they were spared the crime wave which struck Appletton Hall (in background) over the weekend.

Thieves hit Appletton rooms over weekend

By MARIJANE BENNER

A rash of thefts last weekend has sparked concern among residents of Appletton Hall. Students reported at least five incidents of thievery, said dorm proctor Karen Kinsella '84, though one incident allegedly took place several weeks before.

Among the items stolen were a

watch, silver bracelets, pearls, money, a Walkman set, and according to Assistant Dean of Students, Elaine Shapiro, a Swiss army knife and a pair of gym shorts. On Tuesday, the watch was returned to its owner through campus mail; later, the bracelets were placed in an envelope under the door of their owner.

None of the thefts resulted from forced entry into dorm rooms, reported Kinsella, but took place in rooms left unlocked. She added that the watch's owner was actually in his bedroom when his watch was stolen from the outside room.

Kinsella stated that though Appletton has suffered from occasional "petty" thefts already this year, there has been "nothing like this weekend." Shapiro added that the outbreak of thefts had not occurred in other dorms.

Neither Kinsella nor Shapiro have any lead as to the identity of the culprit(s). Kinsella hypothesized that one person may have committed all the thefts since they occurred in one weekend. Additionally, she surmised that the thief came from within the dorm or had friends in it, for all the incidents occurred late at night after Security guards had locked the main doors. Shapiro noted, however, that any number of extra people, including sub-freshmen and friends of residents, stayed in Appletton last weekend.

Both Kinsella and co-proctor Toby Lenk '83 have cautioned residents to keep their rooms locked when they are not actually within. Shapiro will also send a note to students in Appletton Hall requesting the same thing.



Professor Jim Redwine is a member of CEP. Orient/Bonome

Colleges turning to "active" recruiting

by DIANNE FALLON

In response to declining applicant pools, colleges and universities across the country have stepped up marketing and recruitment techniques in attempts to obtain the best and the brightest of the nation's high school students.

Traditional recruitment methods — literature, receptions and alumni visits — are increasing everywhere; Bowdoin sponsored its first Maine Students Day this week. Some schools are now turning to a more radical recruitment technique: financial incentive.

For the last two years, Rennesela Polytechnic Institute (RPI) has offered its top forty students, defined by a combination of grades, SAT scores and class rank, a \$2,500 stipend and a personal computer. This year, it will offer its "Provost Scholars" a \$3,000 scholarship and a summer research job.

David Erdman, Admissions Director at RPI, explained, "We're competing against MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), the Ivies and Cal Tech... we thought this program

would give us an edge."

RPI's incentives, designed, according to Erdman, "to bring in the best of the very best," have so far yielded about 50 percent of that creme de la creme.

With this spring's round of

college acceptances, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges jumped on the bandwagon of merit scholarship.

Mount Holyoke is offering scholarships of \$400 to its top thirty "regional scholars" in order

to "recognize outstanding achievement on a regional basis," according to Holyoke Dean of Admissions Sue Staggars.

Smith College is luring its 36 top acceptances with a \$300 Sophia Smith Prize.

Applications declined at both schools this year by about ten percent; Smith and Mt. Holyoke now accept approximately fifty percent of their applicants.

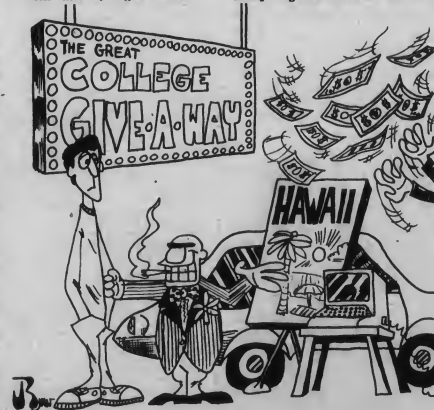
Lorna Blake, Dean of Admissions at Smith, admits that "we don't like having to accept fifty percent." She hopes the prizes will succeed in convincing top quality students to choose Smith.

Incentives for the "premier student" trouble Bill Mason, Bowdoin's Director of Admissions, who described them as "very shallow."

While recognizing that colleges must respond to a decreasing and less qualified applicant pool, Mason decries the trend of offering monetary incentives to attract students.

He commented, "Enticements for the best students... what does that do for other students; how

(Continued on page 4)



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Standards

Colleges find themselves in an increasingly difficult position. Applicant pools are shrinking while costs continue to expand rapidly. The advantage in the college choice game is rapidly going to the buyer, causing an increased deployment of "hard sell" techniques by the seller.

Bowdoin is not immune from these pressures; applications decreased this year by 10 percent, and the College now accepts one in four students. Yearly tuition increases have become the rule rather than the exception.

The Admissions Office has stepped up its promotion efforts with receptions, mailings and special events. To date, Bowdoin has not employed "merit scholarships" as a means of attracting students. Indeed, admissions office sentiment is strongly against following the lead of Mount Holyoke and Smith with their "merit prizes."

Merit scholarships are not a new phenomenon in higher education. Other institutions have used them to attract good students just as they have used athletic scholarships to attract good athletes. Smith and Holyoke are the first of the small, Northeastern, so-called "competitive schools" to break the tradition of "need only" scholarships.

Can Bowdoin afford not to taint itself with the crass commercial competitiveness implicit in merit scholarships? Or, by not jumping on the scholarship band wagon, will Bowdoin crash from the ivory tower of "academic reputation" into the reality of the buyer's market?

Some argue that the best way to insure an institution's continuing success is to get the best students, whatever the cost. Such students, they maintain, enhance and build a school's reputation with their future successes. Their material success quite literally keeps a college in the black. If these students are hired away, then in a fairly short time, an institution will find itself slicing into mediocrity, its reputation lost and its students gone.

That reasoning is powerful, but we agree with Admissions Director Mason and Student Aid Director Moulton that merit scholarships are not the means to the desired end. We agree that the number of such scholarships would only escalate as other schools enter the market, depriving other areas of important and limited resources. We also question the method of defining the best in a group of otherwise qualified high school seniors: who is to know which student will be the best in college and what other achiever will be merely good?

Bowdoin, however, should not stand by, depending solely on its reputation. The surest way to continue attracting students is to be able to prove that the College lives up to the promise of the catalogue. The College must continually reexamine itself to insure that its reputation is a reflection of reality. The advantages of academic excellence and of a supporting individualistic educational opportunity must be maintained. If Bowdoin is to continue to thrive, it must put its money where its mouth, as well as its catalogue, is.

Fond farewell?

by DANNY SHAPIRO

Sixty-one years ago this June my Uncle Lou graduated from Bowdoin. He was the first member of my family to attend this institution. After Lou came cousin Hi and cousin Barney. Then came cousin Andy. Andy married Carla. Carla graduated from Bowdoin too. Then I came.

A lot of things have changed since Uncle Lou left Bowdoin. America has been through three wars. Presidents have come and gone. Attitudes have changed and changed back again. We have witnessed a man on the moon and the moons around Saturn. Our parents have cried at their parents' funerals. They undoubtedly will cry again in a few weeks when many of us graduate. Parents are so predictable. My parents will cry; I am sure. How embarrassing. Then they will smile all gooey, mumble some words about how grown up I have become and run over to talk to Uncle Lou.

Their conversation will go

REORIENT

something like this:

Lou: "Hi heyah."

Parents: "Lou, you look wonderful!" "It's just wonderful how you always manage to be at these wonderful Bowdoin ceremonies." "Can you believe Danny's graduating?"

Lou: "Gosh no."

Parents: "God how the years have flown." (etc., etc., etc.)

Then my parents will want to know how I really feel to be 'out in the real world.' Our conversation will not be as fluffy as the inevitable one with Uncle Lou. It will be long and provocative. I will tell them that I am very glad to be leaving Bowdoin and how much the last four years have changed me. "They have taught me to deal with adversity," I will say. Ten minutes into the conversation I will inadvertently recall some particularly fond memory of the last four years. My parents will smile knowingly. "Not so terrible after all, huh," my father will say.

That's the way Bowdoin has been for me. "Not so terrible." I feel guilty that I cannot say Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious. I should have been able to say that but I couldn't. Uncle Lou can say that. He can't say enough about Bowdoin.

"You know Danny," he might say, "when I was at Bowdoin, Jewish boys weren't even allowed to join fraternities. Stop that nonsensical complaining. You don't know how good you've got it." Lou said something like this to

me once after I had gone into a tirade about how exams are administered on the Jewish High Holidays.

"What bothers you the most?" Hi innocently asked me after I had finished venting my spleen.

"All the goddamn unnecessary pressure to conform," I said. Hi laughed. "TO CONFORM," he said. "God I wish they had wanted us to do that when I was at Bowdoin. That would have been easy." "Maybe for you," I said, "but this is 1983 and I should be able to be anyone I want. I'm sick of having to choose between conformity and ethnicentricity."

"Is that really your choice?" asked Hi. I thought about it for a moment. I remembered the comments classmates had made about my style of dress freshman and sophomore year. I remembered all the comments about how Jewish I was (whatever that means) and I remembered the slights and the brushoffs. Then I thought about my friends. Most of them either didn't notice or didn't care about my cultural affectations. Some of them shared a cultural heritage with me. One in particular wears a "star of David" so that everyone will know that she is Jewish. That clinched it. I looked at Hi and said "You bet your tushie that that is my choice."

"What would you do to change Bowdoin?" Hi asked.

"Bring different kinds of people to Bowdoin," I said.

"How you gonna do that?"

"I'd start by diversifying faculty and admissions staff members."

"What, don't you like those people?" said Hi.

"Of course I like them, but they don't understand."

"I know," said Hi. "They can't understand, though you know I think most would like to be able to."

"How can I make them understand?" I asked.

"I don't know," said Hi, "why don't you ask Uncle Lou."

I looked across the table at Lou. He smiled. "I don't know either," he said, "but I'll tell you it took until 1957 before I convinced Bowdoin to let Jewish boys into fraternities."

"YOU CONVINCED BOWDOIN," I said. "THIRTY-FIVE YEARS YOU WAITED. ARE YOU A CRAZY MAN?"

"Now stop all this silly talk," said Lou. "YOU can wait thirty-five years, can't you?"

God, I hope so.

Danny Shapiro is a member of the class of 1983.

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The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the Orient reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

To the Editor:

I wish to make it clear that I had no part in writing last week's ludicrous letter regarding the proposal for a new organization, "Philistines at Bowdoin," or "Philology at Bowdoin." Furthermore, I am not a member of the Corrigtor Society and have no intent to join. I did not appreciate this immature prank. Obviously, the students involved made a poor attempt to impress the student populace with a confusing jumble of lengthy words; in failing to communicate anything worthwhile, they hoped to credit me with their estoteric folly.

Fred Amstutz '85

To the Editor:

We are shocked, nay, appalled at the recent attempt of a certain faction of "distinguished" females who have taken it upon themselves to exploit the sexuality of the Bowdoin male. Of course, we are referring to "The Mr. Bowdoin Contest" of this last Wednesday which we would classify as a blatant case of sexual harassment.

What has female-kind stooped to here at Bowdoin College? Is the Bowdoin male to be relegated to the role of a mere object of sexual delight? Personally, we find it frightening that we are now the potential victims of the fantasies of a few lustful vixens with only one thing on their minds. Isn't it bad enough that Bowdoin women undress us with their eyes; should we also be expected to submit ourselves to such degrading spectacles as this?

Displays like these show threaten to turn the quiet, conservative Brunswick community into a bastion of smut. Well, there are at least two men at Bowdoin with enough self-respect left to prevent this from happening.

Outraged.

Michael P. Hermsen '83

David R. Jones '83
P.S. Why didn't we win?

To the Editor:

Dianne, I had to stand up and applaud for your article on Women's Athletics in last week's *Orient*. Yes, you covered a multi-dimensional subject and accurately captured its essence. To tackle the question of women's commitment to their sports is brave, for it is indeed an intricate and complex issue. Unfortunately, one of the main components of the discussion about women's athletics absented itself, as it has at other times. This *it* became the sacred cow of the athletic department. We discuss aerial fencing, gym and field access, locker space, and now, the attitudinal problem of women's dedication. Somehow, we never question the most obvious – the quality of the coach.

The woman athlete has been

accused of lacking dedication to her sport(s) along the same line of argument voiced against the admission of women; women were supposedly going to hurt the College's academic reputation. It is a well known fact that women receiving Latin honors exceeds the number of men. Perhaps then, we should look at the results of improper coaching attitudes instead of the attitudes of the athletes.

True to its philosophy, Bowdoin attracts the true scholar-athlete. Our policies not only embrace the importance of academics but also recognize the significance of a sports program as a secondary priority. Membership to the NIAC league stems from our *commitment* to this belief as we compete against institutions of similar convictions.

Yet, we are finding these ideals ridiculed along with the same people who hold them as true. One must question the professionalism of the women's lacrosse coach when she said that, "men are more dedicated to their sports than the women. They'll make more of an effort to pick courses to avoid afternoon commitments such as labs." Do we take this to mean that Chemistry majors really don't care about their teams? Or perhaps it implies that the student should feel guilty for not sacrificing her intellectual pursuits.

It is ironic that in the *Bowdoin Almanus* (Vol. 56 No. 3, Winter 1983), featured twelve years of women in athletics at Bowdoin which include such notables: Joan Benoit '79 (winner and world record holder of the Boston Marathon), Lissa McGrath '83 (three-time All American), Bronwen Morrison '86 (field hockey's high scorer and a junior national champion in the javelin). Can these women athletes even be questioned about their dedication? The attitude of the women's lacrosse coach is inappropriate at Bowdoin and has far-reaching repercussions.

Is it possible for a student to remain dedicated to a sport for four years when she is continually degraded with this type of "positive reinforcement." Can you really blame "the girls" for wanting to go to Florida?

Fortunately, this attitude is the exception on the Bowdoin staff. But discussion of this nature is continually forced to remain as whispers in the locker room. Fear prohibits the student from protest as does the disillusioned acceptance that change is not foreseeable. The great progress made in the women's athletic program is simply belittled when this attitude pervades the field. Yes, in this case, we think the chicken came before the egg.

Shelley Hearne '83
Julie Spector '80

To the Editor:

Humor, in my estimation at least, is God's greatest gift to mankind. Those who use it wean an illume the human condition with as much, if not more, precision as the most serious of "serious" critics. In the wrong hands, however, humor is analogous to a .44 Magnum put at the disposal of a five-year-old. Shots are scattered in every direction, innocent victims are gunned down, and, more often than not, the weapon eventually backfires against the wielder.

On this page last week, two pieces appeared which were meant to be "funny" and which failed in that intention miserably. One was far more offensive than the other, but they shared a common theme, the status of women in a college community. In the paragraphs that follow, I will not address the issue of whether these pieces were in good taste, whatever that is. I will simply point out how humor can be given a bad name by inept jokesmiths.

I found Mr. Phil Robert's letter concerning his conviction that Bowdoin should have remained a single-sex institution one of the most disturbing epistles I have ever come across. If I were one to wax poetic, I would say that it sent a stabbing chill through my guts. Not only did it express sentiments which I find repugnant in the extreme, but it expressed them without the faintest hint of style or wit.

Rabidnisiogyny can never be gussed up. Even Jagger and Richard's "Under My Thumb," which holds a high place on my list of Musical Fab Faves, leaves a bitter taste in the mouth. Still, a certain wary respect can be granted to those who express their feelings of ill will in elegant terms. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately after all, Mr. Roberts does not appear to possess the wherewithal to make a sustained satiric point.

I am assuming, of course, that when Mr. Roberts says "Even the ones (women) that are pretty much guarantee that they will gain at least fifteen pounds in the first three months of school to receive an offer of admission," that he is attempting a feeble joke. The thought that he is in utter earnest is enough to turn the brain to gruel. He has, however, defeated his own purposes by stooping to the lowest type of humor, the witless and totally rude insult. His style is reminiscent of the baggy-pants schticks of yesterday. "My wife is so fat that when she sits around the house, she sits around the house" routines that were old the moment they were uttered. Perhaps we should thank our lucky stars that

Mr. Roberts is such an inept comedian. If he were a writer of greater skill, some gullible souls might lend his prejudices more credence.

The second example of poorly executed humor was Mr. Joe Ryan's "Third Floor Moore" strip. Although I would guess that Mr. Ryan does not subscribe completely to Mr. Roberts' way of thinking, the contents of his "comic" strip display a marked similarity in bias. That is to say, Mr. Ryan goes for the easy laugh and winds up with egg on his face.

The strip in question deals with the issue of sexual harassment. A young man asks a young woman to dance and she viciously turns on him, accusing him of harassment. Her overreaction is meant to be funny, but it is not, because it is the obvious way to try for a laugh. I do not doubt that there is humor to be found in the misunderstanding which can arise between the sexes, but this simplistic approach does injustice to the subtlety of the issue. The strip, since it does not provoke laughter, seems to say that sexual harassment is no big thing, that women exaggerate its prevalence, that men now have to watch every word they utter in the presence of a quick-to-take-offense female. Mr. Ryan may not believe any of these conclusions, but he has opened himself up to attack because he did not come up with a more subtle, less stereotypical, gag.

I have, I admit, found "Third Floor Moore" intermittently amusing in the past. I would hazard a guess that the strip will improve as Mr. Ryan progresses beyond a freshman's idea of what college is "all about." With diligence and rigorous self-editing, Mr. Ryan could do quite well mining the golden vein of gags that is life at Bowdoin. He cannot, however, fall into the stylistic quagmire that swallows up such prehistoric brutes as Mr. Roberts,

Sincerely,
Michael Berry '82

To the Editor:

I'm not a Bowdoin student, however, this is to my disadvantage, because I have missed out on meeting all those wonderful Bowdoin women about whom I have heard.

Thus, would like to address this letter to one Mr. Philip Roberts. Phillll Philip ... Philip Roberts. Youuuuu are a madman. Now get out of here, you knucklehead! But seriously Phil, don't be sad or angry, you'll find a nice girlfriend when you grow up. Then, probably you would even be able to stop drinking at all those parties (the nerve of those Bowdoin women to cause you and your "brothers" to drink so much)! Now get out of here you

crazy maniac, you knucklehead! Here are all those macho man noogies I believe you ordered. But seriously, Phil, I love you, we all love you. You're a knucklehead, how could we help but love you? Now will you just get out of here!

Sincerely,

Sincerely,
Bill Murray

(Mary Doherty '85)
P.S. Phil, I don't know if you saw my last movie, but I would seriously like to fix you up with the person that played my roommate. Her name is Dorothy. You'd make a perfect match; she has a mustache problem too! (Don't worry, knucklehead, someday you'll be man enough to shave. Now get out of here, go back to Maryland! They can have you!)

To the Editor:

This last Sunday, April 24, Bowdoin College played host to some of the best folk/rock and bluegrass music going. The audience was large, enthusiastic and responsive. People came from around the state and from as far away as New Hampshire to hear Ferron and Robin Flower. Only a handful of Bowdoin students were present, despite much campus publicity.

I cite the above as yet another example of the fear which permeates this otherwise beautiful, tree-lined campus. Fear. The fear of women, of strong women. Of women who are committed — whether that commitment is to sports, to academics, or to each other. The Bowdoin community reeks of fear of women who are committed to our own lives.

What is it that makes you all so afraid of strong, independent women? So afraid that you will not come to the Women's Resource Center, that you will not attend concerts sponsored by the BWA. I write this in hope that you will ask yourself these questions.

Fear is debilitating and destructive. The fear on this campus has reached such proportions that people feel compelled to voice their misogyny in blatantly hateful letters and actions. This is the fear of those whose self-worth can only be attained by belittling others who may challenge them.

Letters such as the one in last week's *Orient* can only be regarded as some horrible joke, living as we do in "liberal" 20th-century U.S.A.

Misogyny is sick; neither clever, humorous, nor defensible. It is past time that "Bowdoin boys" grew up and realized that the world is not a huge Playboy club in which thin, beautiful women exist solely for men's benefit and pleasure. We have our own lives to lead.

Linda Nelson

(Continued on page 5)





Members of AIBC gather before departing for Fitchburg State, Orient/Silverman

SOAR conference draws Dean Jacobs and ABC

by DAVID GAMSON

Nine members of A Better College (ABC), including Dean of Students Roberta Tansman Jacobs, ventured to Fitchburg State College on April 15 in order to take part in a conference on racism, social change, and cultural awareness, sponsored by the year-old Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR).

Working to promote student involvement in the college community, to show students that they are affected by current situations, and to help students take an active role in their education, the ABC's members went to the SOAR conference to see how this particular aim may be more fully realized.

Three lecturers spoke to the assembly. Elaine Jackson (from Northeastern University) discussed Affirmative Action, Donald Brown (Boston College) spoke on recruitment and retention of minorities, and Barbara Tannebaum (Brown University) talked about white racial consciousness. The conference then broken down into smaller discussion groups, in which students were able to openly exchange ideas, problems, and questions.

This was the first SOAR conference that Bowdoin students have attended. ABC member Tamara Nikuradse '84 felt that she would learn a great deal by attending the conference. She stated, "The one thing I learned is that many other schools have problems that we thought were just isolated at Bowdoin."

During her discussion group, she found that the students from other schools were asking Bowdoin students how they had dealt with problems of racism and cultural awareness on campus. She responded that Bowdoin has

a comparatively active student body and an open-minded administration. As a result of their discussions with other schools, Bowdoin ABC members have been invited down to Amherst to help them form a new student organization — A Better Amherst (ABA).

They hope to interact extensively with SOAR in the future. Not only is the organization a center of communication on racism, but it can form a network of schools dealing with a wide range of problems and student activities. ABC member Rob Bernheim '86 feels that SOAR will be a good way of establishing contacts with other schools.

"We are not isolated here," he stated. "We can learn from other schools — such as Amherst or Brown." And they can learn from Bowdoin, he added. He sees that Bowdoin and ABC are coming to the forefront in these discussions with other colleges.

Jacobs views SOAR as an exciting beginning to a future of intercollegiate communication. And she sees ABC as a good catalyst for SOAR's goals. "The most impressive thing," she said, is that these students (the ABC founders) all took Dan Levine's civil rights course. That's the best example of a liberal arts college — where students take knowledge and form a philosophy of life."

Along with helping Amherst form ABA, some future goals of ABC are to host a SOAR conference, to incorporate a cultural awareness aspect into freshman orientation and to hold discussions throughout the academic year on social change and white awareness. Moreover, with the assistance of Bill Mason, they hope to further the recruitment of minority students.

As part of "Law Day, U.S.A.," the Pre-Law Society will present University of Maine law professor and civil libertarian, Orlando DeLoe, in a lecture entitled "Law and Medical Ethics" on Sunday, May 1, at 6 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

Carstens addresses violations

by DON WILLMOTT

The Bowdoin chapter of Amnesty International played host Tuesday night to Kenneth Carstens, Executive Director of the International Defense and Aid Fund for Southern Africa, in a lecture entitled "Human Rights Violations in South Africa."

In exile since 1963, Carstens has been unable to return to his native South Africa, even to attend his father's funeral. In the United States, Carstens directs fund raising in order to send money into South Africa to be used secretly to hire defense for political prisoners.

Because of the clandestine nature of the operation, the Fund gets few direct results and little commendation. But things are so bad in South Africa, said Carstens, that obtaining a sentence of life imprisonment for a defendant is sometimes considered a victory. The death penalty is used frequently.

Carstens presented a long list of flagrant human rights violations which occur constantly in South

Moulton dubious of new 'hard sell' admission tactics

(Continued from page 1)

do you define the best?" Mason also foresees the possibility of additional incentives. He remarked, "What if schools start giving free books or free room and board to certain kids from certain families... where does it all end? If this becomes a bidding war, the colleges that will survive are those with the best financial endowments."

Monetary incentives also bother Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid, particularly as they are awarded regardless of financial need.

Funding non-need students brings with it a host of philosophical questions. Well-endowed colleges such as Smith and Holyoke can offer scholarships and still fund financial aid candidates but Moulton wonders, "What about other schools that can't cover their needy students and start offering large merit scholarships?"

Moulton questioned the fairness of discounting the tuition for a select few students while telling other families to pay the full bill. "It's like George Orwell said, 'we're all equal but some are more equal than others.'"

Given a \$12,000 bill, Moulton believes that most students and their parents will not base their choice on a \$300 or \$400 scholarship, although if it escalates to \$3,000 or \$4,000, it could certainly make a difference. "If it doesn't work," he stated, "why do it? And if it does work, the obvious thing for us to do is retaliate, giving the same amount or a little more. It could become a bidding war that nobody wins."

Africa. Blacks, who comprise 85 percent of the country's population, are subdivided into groups of Africans, mixed race, and Asians; whites make up 15 percent of the population. Blacks cannot vote and are denied freedom of movement from place to place.

Blacks are forbidden to buy land under a 1913 law which designates 87 percent of the land area as white territory. When blacks are removed from white people's land, the government transports them to what Carstens called "dignified kennels," camps and reservations where those blacks who do not work for whites are kept. Millions are moved "from squalor to squalor" while the government, which describes itself as "neo-Fascist," reinforces its policy of apartheid.

Carstens said that the government tries to justify many human rights violations using vague anti-Communism and anti-terrorism laws. Communism is defined as advocacy of any policy which could cause a change in state structure, and a Communist is defined as whomever is deemed a Communist by the state. The penalty for such crimes is banning, a Kafkaesque set of restrictions under which no charges are made and no court is available to take appeals. One is simply forbidden to attend gatherings of more than two people and may be forced to report to the Police every twelve hours. A banned person may not be quoted, either verbally or in print.

Terrorism in South Africa is defined as any act, verbal and written included, which could disrupt air, sea, or land traffic. Therefore, Carstens pointed out, if a car runs out of gas in an intersection, the driver must prove that he had no malevolent intentions against the state. If he fails to prove his innocence he may receive a five year jail sentence or even the death penalty. Currently, one half of South Africa's political

prisoners are charged under the anti-terrorism act.

The current strategy of the government, Carstens explained, is to create eight or nine semi-independent commonwealth territories into which all the different types of blacks can be put. The government can then agree there were no blacks in South Africa and "the embarrassing majority of the population" would be taken care of. Carstens noted that this plan is an attempt to divide the opposition which has united in recent years. Because opposition would be eliminated, democracy, or what is left of it, would virtually disappear.

The 1975 U.N. Declaration of Human Rights calls for mandatory sanctions, but South Africa's trading partners have not made active protests. Carstens said that any gesture, however small or symbolic, can be an effective protest if it is one of many. Concluding his talk, Carstens' speech became impassioned.

"The racist, self-proclaimed neo-Nazi government of South Africa flourishes with United States support," he said. "You should not put up with it."



Kenneth Carstens lectured on Apartheid Tuesday night. Orient/Silverman

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LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

On the air

To the Editor:

On Sunday night, April 24, WBOR aired a radio show to which we, Ron Stone and Todd Herrmann, were the disc jockeys. We decided to alter our usual format of continuous music in order to host Phil Roberts for a type of question and answer period pertaining to his April 22 letter in the Bowdoin Orient.

After a reading of Phil's letter over the air, we opened up our listener lines for questions. The response was incredible. For almost 45 minutes, our lines were jammed with calls of both praise and disgust over Phil's views. As the night lingered on, however, many of our listeners found that they were listening to a one-sided show. In fact, they were listening to a show which was grossly chauvinistic.

On Sunday night and through the beginning of the week, we heard some positive comments about our show around campus. As with Phil's letter, there was also a large portion of the student population which felt insulted, embarrassed and demoralized. Both our praise and our complaints stemmed from our outlandish and, at some points obnoxious, antics over the air. We see now that although we may

have made a few people laugh, we have made more wince with distaste. To these people, we would like to issue a sincere and heartfelt apology.

Our purpose in airing our show that evening was not to dehumanize or harass females. We were merely trying to create as great a response to our show as possible. To achieve this, we decided to take Phil's issue and push it to the point of ludicrousness. We did not intend to be taken seriously, but unfortunately to some extent, we were. For this, we are at fault and assume full responsibility.

To conclude, we would like to say that the views expressed on Sunday's show are by no means reflective of WBOR (and the two of us for that matter.) Once again, we are very sorry.

Sincerely,
Todd Herrmann '85
Ronald Stone '83

Off the air

To the Editor:

This past Sunday evening, WBOR's listeners were subjected to an unacceptable brand of "humor." For this, the staff of WBOR apologizes to its audience. The program was "poking fun" at Bowdoin women. It was broadcast without prior approval. We at WBOR certainly do not endorse

such opinions, whatever spirit they may have been intended in. The D.J.'s involved believed the material to be controversial and funny. We do not. We have not condoned their lack of discretion, and disciplinary action has been taken.

Sincerely,
Maggie Parent '83
Station Manager

Refill

To the Editor:

(And to the men and women of the Bowdoin Community: And to the girls.)

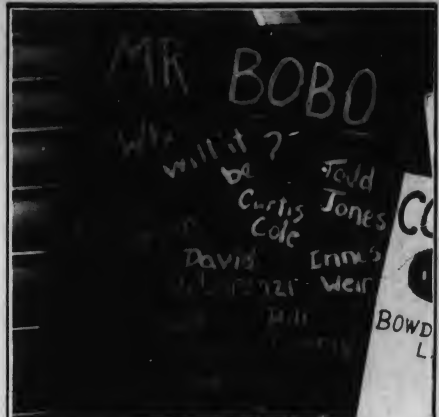
I would like to take this opportunity to say that I am sorry for making such broad generalizations that are obviously not inclusive of all of the women on campus. I am also sorry that some of the girls feel so threatened by my insinuations. I am led to believe that they actually identify with the characteristics that I have described. Evidently, I have struck a sensitive nerve.

In response, girls have attempted to discredit the men at Bowdoin, focusing on our intellectual and emotional maturity. On the other hand, I have yet to be told that my letter is untrue. For the most part, the girls have been overly defensive and have failed to approach me on a mature level.

Once again, I would like to emphasize that I am well aware of the presence of exceptional women at this college. However, to those socially bored, insecure girls who so vehemently respond to my biased accusations, I sincerely thank you for the entertainment. By a mere accusation I proved absolutely nothing, but by your responses, you have driven my point home.

Once again, thanks. My friends and I have thoroughly enjoyed it.

Sincerely,
Phil Roberts '85
P.S. — I need a date for "Ivies."



Doug LaVallee stunned the partisan Pai U crowd on Wednesday night by walking away with first prize (a keg) in the Mr. Bowdoin Contest. Second prize (a trophy) went to Todd Jones; Curtis Cole nailed down third prize.

Afro-Am reclassified in charter renewal scheme

by JAY BURNS

The Executive Board has found its fort in the area of charter reviews, making quick work of the renewals at its Tuesday night meeting. But while most organizations humbly accepted their charter renewals, Carl Blake, representing the Afro-American Society, doggedly protested the reclassification of the Afro-Am from a type "A" charter to a type "2" charter.

The Afro-Am's reclassification was an indirect result of the Executive Board's complete overhaul of the charter classification system. Under the old system, the Board could grant an "A," "B" or "C" type charter.

Under the I, II, and III system, the Exec Board hopes to narrow the criteria for "I" classification.

By limiting "I" charters and student government, the Board hopes to remove the arbitrary nature of the old classification system.

Under the new system, type "II" groups are eligible for spring funding. The important difference is that the SAFC will decide whether to fund the individual type "II" groups on a monthly, semesterly, or yearly basis. Type "III" groups will now receive up to \$25 in office expenses per semester.

Blake felt that the reclassification of the Afro-Am from a type "A" organization to a type "II" organization was a blow to the Am's autonomy, since the Am is now no longer guaranteed spring funding. The Afro-Am was one of several organizations which were dropped a notch in the shuffle; the Bowdoin Woman's Association and the Bowdoin Outing Club were among the others.

Blake's chief concern centered around the question of funding for the Am's Black Arts Festival and the minority subroff weekend. He worried that if the SAFC grants the Am semesterly funding, by second semester there may be no funds left for the Black Arts Festival, the most important Afro-Am activity of the year.

Members of the Board repeatedly told Blake that the only reason for the reclassification was to allow the SAFC to handle more of the funding decisions; currently, the Exec Board indirectly handles money decisions by classifying groups as either "A" or "B."

In addition, Chairman Jim Dennison told Blake that there would probably be no problem in getting funding for the academic year in September.

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Cast members of Spencer Reese's "Voices." Orient/Silverman

by GREG ALCUS
and
GREG STONE

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the student-written one-act play competition. An annual showcase of Bowdoin writing, direction, and acting. This year's offerings, "Carnal Pretense" by Ed Cowen '86, "Kitchen" by Nick Thorndike '84, "The Beats and Their Poetry" by Mark Swann '84, and "Voices" by Spencer Reese '85 present an interesting slate, ranging in theme from sexual morality to alienation, anger to altered perspective.

"Carnal Pretense," the first offering of the evening, promises more than it can deliver. The play presents a nightmarish yet potentially humorous situation in which the sacred bedroom of a couple is invaded by other apartment dwellers; a building custodian, Doris; and a peculiar shrink named Freud (not Sigmund, but Sammy Freud, M.D.). The couple's morning-after conversation evolves into a garnish group therapy session.

Cowen's recipe is a good one. His script is versatile and at points innovative. There are humorous moments but for the greater part of the play, the script falls flat where it could have been punchy.

The situation that ensues is laden with moments of potential hilarity, that somehow miss the mark. The characters are given just enough dimension to pull it off, yet in production much of the humor is lost.

As a consequence, the actors seem uninspired, Tom Randall as Freud is allowed some dynamism as he tries to calm his "group" into order. Randall's character is frenetic, condescending, and devious. He tries to invite response from the others, tries to wake them up.

Only Doris is allowed to be moved by the experience. Elizabeth Chase makes this woman (who is "perhaps the ugliest woman in New York, but not in Detroit; there are some real losers in Detroit") wonderfully zany. Scott Carneal and Erica Silberman as the couple are removed from the situation, unable to fully express their purpose for remaining. Their acting ability is undeniable. Their opportunity to exhibit it is restrained by the direction.

Similarly, David Criscione and Laurie Smith as the noisy neighbors, are locked into position on a love-seat. Their occasional movement to points on stage or towards others to express a feeling is without clear motivation. It is not an actor's production.

"Carnal Pretense" does not fail. Steve Houldsworth, the director, has interpreted this play a bit more seriously, a bit more intellectually than perhaps was warranted. This does not make the production uninteresting theatre. The stage space presented is simple and functional; the line delivery is quite good. The mood, though, is somber.

"Kitchen," directed by Susan MacLean, is about a woman's incapacity to deal with the boredom of her marriage and about her loutish husband's inability to recognize her dissatisfaction. The focus is upon the wife, and we are meant to be disturbed by her situation, the plight of a sensitive woman living in a world of oppressive husbands.

Unfortunately, "Kitchen" has neither the artistry nor originality necessary for successful realism. The play is not at all illuminating, burdened with a lot of banal and literal-minded monologue (there is no real dialogue, though this may be a point the play attempts to make), and this triviality of discourse is not counterbalanced by any sort of interesting action. In fact the play and the production are both dangerously static.

It is certainly true that Meghan Cox and Andrew Sokoloff perform well in their roles as wife and husband. Cox is convincingly bored, frustrated and nervous. Sokoloff is similarly convincing, capturing the mannerisms and attitude of the conventional, professional husband, too busy to notice his wife slipping away from him.

The problem, then, is that these characters never transcend their stereotypical roles: they are not allowed to express the drama of their situation, but rather they are the puppets of their situation, doing precisely what we would expect them to do. One might mention that the cast is rounded out by a couple of cute kids, Ian and Kirk McEwen, both of whom are appropriately annoying as they whine, "Where's Mama?"

Perhaps the most satisfying play of the evening "The Beats and Their Poetry," directed by Dan Standish is in fact not really a "play." The piece functions as a documentary, its purpose being to teach the audience a few things about the Beat movement in the 50's. Various readers, in an austere yet evocative nightclub atmosphere, recite a selection of sometimes shocking, sometimes beautiful poetry.

These readings are framed by the interjections of a narrator (Susan Stover), who offers a sort of critical illustration of what the Beats were about. Set against

Stover's praise of the Beats is a ludicrous literary critic (Lawrence Wilkens), whose rigidly conventional attitudes toward literature and whose puritanism are the objects of a rather keen satire.

Thus, though there is no developing action in the play, there is a dynamic conflict between two ways of thinking. Indeed the ludicrous critic is like the scapegoat in a Greek comedy — a negative and repressive figure — and the "action" of the play consists of an accumulation of scorn for the critic, building up to his expulsion from the stage.

What makes this play good is that it transcends the purely documentary nature of its text. For example, the audience senses that the readers form a community, that perhaps they are talking to and listening to each other, when in fact they are merely reading individual poems. This gives a strangely imaginative quality to the piece, as if literary texts have come alive.

This effect of coherence is heightened by the occasional appearance of the critic: he, too, is forced to confront the "community" of readers, though in fact he is merely rehearsing a selection of negative and narrow-minded criticism. Even the narrator is brought into a relation with the readers; her glances and movements suggest an affinity with the Beats that is not solely intellectual, but rather is more lively and sincere.

But the major reason for the success of the play is the poetry,

which is worth listening to and, without exception, well-delivered. The readers (Neel Keller, Matt Heffelfinger, Jason Adams, Cameron Reynolds, Michael Schurr) weave their words and movements together to fashion a smoothly-paced, engaging production.

The poetry itself alternates between two modes: words strung together for the beauty of language itself; and words concocted to shock, to attack the conventional way of looking at things, perhaps to suggest that truth and chaos are not very far apart.

And the cast seems to enjoy expressing this almost-political range of values (even the critic seems to relish being ridiculed, all for the sake of affecting the audience in a positive way). At any rate, "The Beats and Their Poetry" is a humorous, engaging (not to mention instructive) work — a coherent piece of theatre, unconfused and unpretentious.

"Voices," directed by Reece, is about "screaming in a strange, quiet sort of way." It is a complex play which presents the frolics of several manic schizophrenics. "Nurse," cries Nina Jordan, who plays a tormented girl, "I heard yesterday that people die of loneliness. Just like that." Hers is a plea which characterizes the plight of all her fellow patients. "Voices" is not a serious play. It is frenetically comic and diverse, presented as a farce with serious undertones.

Reece's script is good. He has an ear for the lyric and a talent for

creative structure. As a whole, the formula works, though there is a tendency for the dialogue to run amok towards the camp. The humor could be polished in places to enhance the overall high quality of the material.

The production is inventive and provocative. There is constant, often multiple action on stage. Reece has clearly delineated his characters through their bizarre costumes. Yet this is both unrelating to the hospital setting and really unnecessary. His actors present a *tour de force* of characterizations and need no such obvious delineation as costume.

The actors are phenomenal. Sue Peirce, playing an overstuffed, outlandishly bizarre nurse, has a pivotal though small role. She does very well introducing and setting the tone. Joyce's Ned is crisp, distinct and outlandish. Becker's Eugene has three main facets, which argue as he tries to communicate with the other patients. He is convincing and is damn funny.

Jordan's Terry is perhaps the sanest, most serious character. She is confident, domineering and persuasive. It works well. Sally, played by Sue Abbatista, is the most demanding role. Abbatista is quite talented, and some of her actions appropriately stop the show.

"Voices" is for the most part an incredible piece of work. It is loose, though, at times seeming out of control. With refinement it could be a truly fine play.

50th Student One-Acts



Meghan Cox as the oppressed housewife in "Kitchen." Orient/Silverman

Tonight

On the Screen

How to Marry a Millionaire - Betty Grable, Lauren Bacall and Marilyn Monroe attempt to marry the men who can support them in a style to which they would like to become accustomed. Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. 75' or a Museum Associates' card, 7 & 9:30.

The Atomic Cafe - This documentary explores the decades of the 40s and 50s. While laughing at some of the portrayed assumptions - i.e., that a desk top will shield children from an atom bomb - viewers may begin to wonder if our own "safeguards" will seem as ludicrous in twenty years. Eveningstar Cinema.

Bad Boys - Another great film, sure to make cinema history. Cinemas Four, Cooks Corner.

Spring Fever - Ibid. Cinemas Four, Cooks Corner.

The Meaning of Life - The latest from Monty Python and a film especially pertinent for those uncertainty-ridden graduating seniors. Learn it all from Monty. Cinemas Four, Cooks Corner.

The Treasure of the Four Crowns - Apparently Brunswick is a stronghold of 3-D lovers because this film is being held over for one more week. Cinemas Four, Cooks Corner.

For Cinemas Four films, call 729-0116 for times.

On the Stage

The One-Acts are back! Featured are "Carnal

Pretense" (always a crowd pleaser), "Kitchen," "The Beats and the Poetry," and "Voices." There's something for everyone at the Experimental Theater, but remember that if you don't arrive early or pick up tickets at the M.U. Desk, the one thing you won't have is a seat. Experimental Theater, Memorial Hall, 8:00.

Saturday

Dumbo - Is this a movie that matches our level of sophistication, or was the BFS a little short of 'Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C. 75' or the Museum Associates' card, 7 & 9:30.

One Acts - For information, refer to Tonight even though it's already tomorrow.

On the Town

At the Bowdoin, Jimmy Midnight and the Chairs will croon you off the chairs onto the dance floor. For a more peaceful evening, try the Intown Pub where Earl Bigalow will treat you to a song or two.

Sunday

Celebrate the beautiful weather with beautiful music. The Spring Flute Recital is today at 4 in Gibson Recital Hall.

More music tonight from Bowdoin students - the Orchestra performs at 8 in the Main Lounge, MU.

by Marice Bennett

Softball takes it with 11 runs

by ELIZABETH LYNCH

Yesterday, the women's softball team visited St. Joseph's and left with a 9-5 win. Pitcher Mona Golub went the distance, finishing a strong game with only six hits given up. Of the Bears' own nine runs, Juliann Arvidson led, going three for five with three runs batted in. Maureen Finn added two runs to the final tally.

The women's softball team left Wheaton behind at 11-4 last

Saturday in an impressive offensive performance with 11 runs scored on 15 hits.

Leading the assault was Sandy Hebert who went three-for-four at the plate, scored with three runs and a single run-batted-in. Other strengths were Maureen Finn, going three-for-four with one run scored and one RBI, and Brooke Cockburn, who went two-for-four with two RBIs.

Pitcher Mona Golub held Wheaton to four runs on seven

hits, giving up four walks. Chris Graig at shortstop and center-fielder Hebert led the defense for the Bowdoin team.

The women got past Wheaton pitcher Kathy Smith at the start, bringing in two runs in each of the first two innings. Craig and Hebert crossed the plate in the first and Mary Hickey and Arvidson scored in the second.

Wheaton pressured with two runs in the third and one each in the fourth and fifth. Golub and reliever Sarah Cary pitched a shutout for the remaining innings, while in the last three the Bears exploded for six runs, to put the game away.

The main offensive tools for the team this season have been clean-up batter Hebert, who is hitting a .609, Finn, who is hitting .565, and lead-off batter Arvidson at .400. Hebert has also racked up three homers and three triples so far this season.

Leading the pitchers is Golub, who has a three and two record and an earned run average of 5.14. Cary is 1-0.

Coach Nancy Freeman commented on the team's offensive last Saturday. "The girls hit the ball and ran the bases well." She also praised her defensewomen, "I was impressed because when the pressure was on, we came through."



CAB's Lisa Holzwarth, Steve Laffey, and Dave Calhoun smile before their drenching loss to Brown. Orient/Silverman

CAB lures reporter with thrilling action and rain

(Continued from page 8) paced, and gripping. I watched the first two minutes of it before returning to my copy of *Town and Country* magazine. Apparently, the excitement of the game was too much for some sports enthusiasts to bear. They retired to the sitting room, where I heard them discussing money matters and how to bury a dead mouse.

The first match, played in the midst of a rainstorm, pitted Steve Laffey '84 and Tom Marcelle '84 of Bowdoin against Rick Weins-

tein and Alex Hittle of Brown. (The second match was cancelled because of excessive rain.) The style of play was American 6-wicket croquet.

I was told by members of Brown's croquet team that the final score of the match was 17-7 in Brown's favor. Later, however, I was informed by some Bowdoin croqueters, holding a croquet mallet over my head, that Bowdoin had won the match by 3 wickets. It occurred to me that perhaps they were only joking; however, I was in no mood to be a victim of the first lobotomy ever performed with a croquet mallet. Therefore, in the interest of objective reporting, I have cited both sets of scores, permitting the reader to draw his/her own conclusions.

In 1979, the late Coach Frank Sabasteanski told Bowdoin student Joan Benoit "If you ever set a world record, I want you to give me your wreath." After her triumph in the Boston Marathon last week, Benoit honored her former coach, giving her victory wreath to his widow. Mrs. Sabasteanski decided to share the memory with the school that has played such a large role in her and her husband's lives.

Sidelines

(Continued from page 8)

In the realm of character traits, many interesting phenomena accompany the narrowing, loss in width, of such ties. Neckties are narrower, as is concern in the external world, the world not contained inside our neckties. In the last few years, struggles to gain the liberty of other people, oppressed within our boundaries, have evolved into struggles for liberty of our own personalities from responsibility. Ties are narrower, as are attitudes. Such lofty calls for the Great Society and Carter idealism, nice within but impractical without the encircling cotton (and increasingly synthetic) enclosures, have become demands for the greatest

video game or headset — individualizing the benefits of capitalist technology.

It has been hypothesized that increased interest in personal lack of unfitness, not neckties, is indicative of a change in the general perspective in northern new world humanity. However the unique status of the necktie on the human form — intimately related to the origin of thought, and conspicuously contemptable of those other shady vestments that scorn natural expression, must give the necktie the honor of chief manifestation of our increased concern with individuality at the expense of awareness concern, and the search for the origin of the necktie.

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BOWDOIN



SPORTS

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vs. Colby

Bears drop two of three

The men's baseball team is down two out of the week's three games, all at Colby. The Bears split a double-header in Waterville on Saturday, facing the Mules again on Wednesday in a 9-3 crusher at home.

Bowdoin was shut out in the lead seven-inning game on Saturday by Colby's Harry Raphael. Tom McGillicuddy and Don Cronin brought in two runs for Colby to gain an early lead in the

first, secured with four runs in the second against Bowdoin's scoreless attempts to deal with Raphael.

Lloyd Hill led for Colby with three singles, followed by twin singles each for McGillicuddy and Cronin. The game's only extra-base hit, a double, went to Colby's Ben Lowery.

Bowdoin's top effort was two singles going to Bert Sciolla, who

was caught twice by double plays.

The Mules came into the second match with a one run first inning start. Bowdoin revived in the second, though, with runs by Leo Kraunelis and Dave Burton to gain the first Bowdoin lead of the day at 2-1.

With a third Bowdoin run in the fourth, the Bears took the 3-1 lead into the sixth, when Tony Burke and Burton added another two runs from singles. Colby hit back in the bottom with four runs to tie the score.

The seventh inning decision over the 5-5 score went to Bowdoin. John McCarthy was walked, replaced by pinch-runner Andy Ross. Tom Glaster sacrificed with a bunt to put Ross on second, followed by a walk to first for Jay Burns. A single for Sciolla brought in Bowdoin's sixth run insured by a seventh by Burns.

The third game for the Bowdoin/Colby teams went 9-3 for Colby in Pickard Field.

McGillicuddy led the Colby offense with four singles for the game followed by Hill with a single and two triples, and George Harrison for two singles and a triple.

Bowdoin's extra-base hits included a triple for Sciolla and Glaster's double. Freshmen Burton and McCarthy each hit twin singles against the Colby mound.

The Bears led to the fifth at 3-2, when Colby took off, scoring seven runs in four innings, with no further effective challenge from the home team.

The severe hammering lowered Bowdoin's hopes for CBB success. With the men's 1-2 record in this competition, Bates must defeat the powerful Mules to keep Bowdoin's hopes alive with a possible win next week over Bates.



CAB's official match vs. Brown was rained out, but play was attempted despite the weather. Orient/Davis

Breckenridge hosts CAB, Brown teams

by MERIDETH DAVIS

Last week, much to my surprise, I was asked to cover a croquet match between Bowdoin College and Brown University. As an avid croquet fan, having played the game when I was six-years old, I jumped to the challenge.

For those of you who are unfamiliar with the intricacies of croquet, I will provide some preliminaries. Croquet combines the rigors of several sports. Like billiards, it is mentally demanding. Yet unlike golf, for example, croquet requires some degree of physical exertion. The players walk to each wicket (the small arch wire through which the croquet ball must be hit), eschewing the need for golf carts. They also carry their own mallets.

Croquet players must keep themselves in good physical condition. A paper cut can keep them

out of action for days. They must also guard against such hazards as tripping over the grass.

I questioned some members of the Croquetters at Bowdoin (CAB) about their training regimen, which is mostly self-scheduled. Several assured me that they practice up to six hours a day, and even manage to sneak in a little croquet before bedtime.

The Bowdoin croquetters were well into their second week of practice when they received a phone call from the croquet team at Brown University, accepting CAB's challenge to a match. One Bowdoin player remarked, "It's a 'Rocky' story, really, coming out of nowhere to challenge Brown." Yes, the parallels are certainly glaring.

On Sunday, April 24, the Brown contingent arrived at Bowdoin College's Breckenridge Estate in York, Maine, wearing yellow V-neck sweaters with the U.S. Croquet Association insignia stitched on them. Accompanied by coach Xandra Kayden, the Vice-President of the College Division of the U.S. Croquet Association, they had just returned from the Second Annual National Collegiate Croquet Tournament in Palm Beach, Florida.

The Bowdoin players, meanwhile, were decked out in white jerseys and slacks, looking like, as someone laconically noted, the "men from Glad." Later joined by "off-the-field coach" Ray Rutan (who in fact viewed the entire match from inside the dining room), they were fresh from 2 weeks of practice on the lawn in front of Cleveland Hall.

The display of finery by the Brown croquetters did not diminish the confidence of the Bowdoin players, who entered the match with an undefeated record. Bowdoin's strategy was to psych-out the Brown croquetters. They almost had them; then they started to play.

The play was intense, fast-

(Continued on page 7)



Jeff Connick '85 launches another shot at Colby in Wednesday's 9-3 set-back in Pickard Field. Orient/Silverman

Lax team tops Colby 13-12

by MARTHA JUTRAS

While many students were frantically finishing up papers this week, the Bowdoin women's lacrosse team was busy competing in two fast-paced games. Tuesday the Polar Bears travelled to Colby and downed the Mules 13-12. The Bowdoin team played on their home field Wednesday, overwhelmed by their visitors from Tufts University 15-8.

In their final home match of the 1983 season, the Bowdoin women played hard against the forceful Tufts team. The Polar Bears demonstrated better skills, but the Jumbos overpowered them. Coach Sally Lapointe commented, "We should have controlled the ball longer." Bowdoin's stickwork was impressive, but they lacked sufficiently lengthy possession of the ball. Overall, Lapointe felt that her team played very well.

Tuesday, the Bowdoin team defeated Colby for the second time this season. Jane Foley '83 scored the winning goal in the last minute of play, and the Polar Bears retained control for the remainder of the game.

This year's lacrosse team now has a 3-2-1 record and anticipates victory in future contests. Lapointe noted "The biggest thing is that we have so many new people who must make adjustments—to a new team, and a new coach." She

emphasized that the team has been working well together. Captain Abby Woodbury '83 added, "We seem to be pulling it together since our first loss to Bates."

One reason for the team's success has been their strong offense. Jill Birmingham '86 leads the team with 26 goals to date. Close behind is Lisa Ginn '83 with 18 goals in season play. Other high scorers include Wendy Stone-street '84 and Katharine Harkins '86, with nine and seven goals respectively. This scoring power from the Bowdoin attack players can only help to improve the women's record.

Other key players have been the goalies: Julie Ann Freedman '85 and Ann Ogden '86. Coach Lapointe cited Freedman's improvement, she having just started playing the position last year. In all, Lapointe has been pleased with the entire team's hard work, a key factor in achieving a winning season.

The Polar Bears face New England College on Saturday and then travel to Bates on Wednesday, both promising to be exciting contests.

In Junior Varsity competition, the Bowdoin women have a 4-1 record. Wednesday their trip to Colby resulted in their only loss. In earlier play, the Polar Bears triumphed over Hebron, Bates, Colby, and UMO.

Sidelines

Neckties

by KEVIN BEAL

Neckties, those lengthy appendages to the enclosing embrace that is so effective in hiding humanity in its natural forms (and profitable to the garment industry), are a rebellion against society. Rooted at the back of the neck—the site of the oldest portion of the human computer—ties are an elongation of basic human instincts whose expression is achieved despite the collars masking the natural man.

Thick to thin—that is the trend of these signals of those individualist forces that shape society, or are shaped by it. In the preceding decade, neckties have narrowed, become less wide. There are several vital consequences, or causes, for the ominous, or optimistic, trend.

In the physical realm of existence, ties are narrower—and bodies are narrower. Flesh has been falling from hides as permanent appendages hit the roads, tennis courts, and pediatricists. Other interesting and perhaps non-coincidental occurrences are that ties are narrower, as are motor vehicles. Ominous mammoths with chrome on either end have delivered into family garages with more room left over than before.

Also, ties are narrower, as are the spaces separating flesh and those vestments that are the antithesis of ties—that hide the physical and character imperfections that only neckties can attempt to expose in their march towards thinness.

(Continued on page 7)

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Committees suggest campaign approval

by ROBERT WEAVER

Based upon the report of a feasibility study conducted through this semester, the Development and Executive Committees of the Governing Boards have both recommended that the College initiate the proposed capital campaign. The full Boards will hear the Committees' reports and vote on the proposal in its annual May meeting.

The College hired Rolly Wester of Payne, Wester, Forrester and Tidd of Newton, Massachusetts to conduct a study into the feasibility of a campaign. By interviewing some eighty people affiliated with Bowdoin, including faculty, students, administrators and alumni, Wester has compiled information this semester on the feasibility of raising funds and possible uses for the accumulated capital. His specific conclusions have not been made public, but the study directs attention toward augmentation of the general endowment and financial aid funds, increases in the number of faculty and staff positions, and improvement of campus facilities.

The Development Committee heard and discussed Wester's report last weekend and accepted his findings. In turn, the Executive Committee accepted its report and suggested approval of the proposal by the full Boards. President A. LeRoy Gresson, a member of the Executive Committee, anticipates that the proposal will be approved and the campaign initiated, but points out that such a major policy item will be the subject of careful consideration.

Development of the proposal depends on the Boards' action. If approved, two committees of the Trustees will initiate further organization of the campaign. One, under the direction of William P. Drake, will be concerned with organization; a second, headed by Richard A. Wiley, will outline strategic planning. Their actions would be subject to occasional review and amendment by the Governing Boards. Following completion of the preliminary planning, Gresson predicts an official announcement of the campaign next spring.



The Development Office may launch a capital campaign from 85 Federal Street, Orient/Bonomo



Students will no longer be able to blast stereo speakers with intrepidity. Orient/Bonomo

SLC approves ordinance

by MARGOT LEVIN

At its April meeting, the faculty voted unanimously to support Franklin Burroughs, Associate Professor of English, request for a campus noise ordinance. In his statement to the faculty, Burroughs requested that the Student Life Committee "address the issue of noise pollution on campus, and that it do so with the objective of establishing a simple ordinance that would assert and enforce the fundamental right to silence."

Following the faculty's vote, Roberta Tansman Jacobs, Dean of Students, presented the issue to the Student Life Committee. The Committee took action by voting to notify proctors, requesting that they enforce the ordinance.

Focusing on the approaching exams, and on next year, the Committee is considering the possibility of having specific quiet hours in dorms, and taking action to curb the noise level in the library.

The biggest problem with noise, according to Elaine Shapiro, Assistant Dean of Students, is the

stereos in Winthrop and Maine Halls, which point towards classroom buildings and professors' offices. The Student Life Committee, Shapiro said, has chosen to make proctors aware of the problem, in the hopes that they will encourage dorm residents to adjust the volume accordingly. If they do not, she said, security will have to come and turn stereos down.

Burroughs complained that "privately owned audio equipment of a high and aggravating nature" is frequently "audible in adjacent rooms or buildings (to classrooms and offices)." Burroughs hopes that Security will

enforce this ordinance automatically and uniformly, so that students and professors will not have to go through any kind of bureaucratic process to silence the offending noise.

Comparing the noise pollution ordinance to existing regulations on campus, he said that if Bowdoin can enforce something as unimportant and undistruptive as parking infractions, then a right as important as the right to silence should be categorically enforced.

"The issue is the right to silence," Burroughs stressed, "which in an academic community is absolute."

Government cancels draft/aid regulation

by MARIJANE BENNER

Last month, the Department of Education cancelled, at least temporarily, regulations linking student eligibility for federal student aid funding to registration for the draft. According to an American Council on Education publication, the Department sent letters to colleges and universities informing them they need not require students to prove draft registration.

The decision follows a Minnesota federal court's temporary injunction against the portion of the Military Selective Service Act which would have denied funds to non-registrants. The decision could still be reversed, however, in which case students would have to fill out registration questions in completing aid applications.

According to Walter Moulton, Director of Student Aid, a final decision will probably not be made until July or August. If the law is then reinstated, the Student Aid office will have to track down aid recipients and require them to

prove they have registered.

Moulton predicts, however, that the law will be permanently overturned on self-incrimination grounds. And indeed, the Department of Education's letters were issued following discussion with the Department of Justice over whether the Minnesota injunction applied nationally. Ultimately, both departments decided it did.

The letters sent to colleges said that "In light of the preliminary injunction, no student may be denied Title IV student financial aid, or have his application for such aid rejected or delayed" for failing to submit notification of registration.

The department is encouraging students to voluntarily provide information on their draft registration status, however, presumably with the hope of expediting matters in the future should the law be enforced. Bowdoin plans to take no action on these recommendations however, said Moulton.

Three seniors to speak at 178th Commencement

Melissa Roderick, Danny Shapiro, and Lisa Cooperman, graduating members of the class of 1983, will speak at Bowdoin's 178th Commencement Exercises on May 28. The Student Awards Committee heard the speeches of a number of candidates before selecting those of these three students.

Earlier this year, the faculty approved a change to three speeches from the traditional four. As a result, all the speakers will be awarded commencement prizes.

Politics plagues Board

by JUDY FORTIN

Three campus organizations survived motions by Executive Board members Tuesday to delay their charter reviews until the fall. Such a move means that the groups might not have received SAFC funding until late next semester.

The Board also reclassified the College Republicans as a group "II" organization, just two weeks after its group "III" status was approved. Board Chairman Jim Dennison later objected to the move, which he called "hypocritical" on the part of the Board.

Struggle and Change, the

Bowdoin Christian Fellowship (BCF), and the Bowdoin Precision Drinking Band (BPD) were the groups that were delinquent in going along with the charter reviews this semester, according to Board members. Specifically, the groups failed to appear before the Board at one of its regularly scheduled meetings.

Board members Linda Rosenberg and Martha Jutras contacted representatives from Struggle and Change and the BPD in the middle of the discussion and asked them to defend their charters before the Board.

Both charters were quickly (Continued on page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Responsibility

With the power of their vote, the students of this college gave a mandate to the Executive Board to act as their representative in a responsible, thoughtful, and impartial manner.

The Exec Board members completely disregarded their mandate at last Tuesday's meeting, acting inappropriately and hypocritically. Their behavior was more indicative of petty bureaucrats than responsible representatives.

The Board granted the College Republicans, a two-week-old organization which held a Class III charter, Class II charter standing, allowing it to apply for Student Activities Fund Committee funding. The Board ignored standard procedure, which calls for an organization to demonstrate its viability with a substantial membership and a proven record. The Board boosted its charter merely in response to a letter read by a College Republican.

In addition, members of the Exec Board who are also College Republicans did not abstain from the discussion and vote concerning the charter change. Perhaps the Exec Board should note F. Scott Fitzgerald's prophetic comment, "The victor belongs to the spoils."

The Exec Board nearly denied funding for next semester to several College organizations, including the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, the Paracelsus Society, and Struggle and Change, claiming that they had failed to appear before the Board. Actually, the Board had failed to properly contact

these organizations. Its irresponsible and petty bureaucratic actions threatened the viability of groups which sponsor important and worthwhile activities on the Bowdoin campus.

At its Tuesday, May 26 meeting, the Board reduced the Afro-American Society's charter from Class I to Class II. The Afro-Am must now apply every semester to the SAFC for funding, inconveniencing long-range planning for such substantial events as the Black Arts Festival, the John Brown Russell lecture series, and the minority sub-fresh weekend.

Many of the Exec Board's members' actions have been, by most standards, random at best, unless considered in terms of political motives. They did not set any clear standards, nor did they act consistently and thoughtfully.

The Exec Board was not established to restrict student activity at Bowdoin. On the contrary, it should aid all student organizations worthy of attention, judging them in terms of student access and viability.

This Exec Board has once again demonstrated, however, the accuracy of Lord Acton's statement that "Power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely." The history of this year's Executive Board draws to a close, unfortunately, on a note typical of their actions. We can only hope that next year's Board will execute its responsibilities appropriately and thoughtfully, restoring order to an important arm of the student body.

Active Education?

by JIM DENNISON

Bowdoin is more than academics — the "Bowdoin experience" also consists of a non-academic, interpersonal learning process in which we learn things books can't teach us and, moreover, test and refine our values. This is a thing commonly said of our soon-to-be alma mater, and a well-accepted one at that. We pride ourselves in being quite a different institution than larger or more cosmopolitan universities. But just how valid is this self-conception?

In her speech on James Bowdoin Day last fall, Janet Andrews spoke on the subject of "active education," the theme of last year's freshman orientation. She described it as a program which involved new students in things Bowdoin, not just as observers, but as participants. Its applicability to orientation notwithstanding, this idea of "active education" cannot be used to describe the eight semesters which follow rush. Far from being a diverse and "omnifaceted" sea of ideas in which to swim, education at Bowdoin is quite narrow.

REORIENT

The problem, however, is the informal side of the "Bowdoin experience," namely student involvement in extracurricular activities and intellectual or cultural events. Participation is neither frequent nor enthusiastic; in fact, the "active" person is almost an endangered species.

I was at a movie the other day that dealt with the food crisis in the third world. The attendance wasn't too bad, but it was evident that the reason was that the movie was required viewing for an economics class.

Surely, the turnout at this event was not atypical. Many fine programs play to empty seats. And this reveals the underlying problem. If participation in extracurricular activities is lagging, it is not from lack of things to do — it is from lack of interest. Indeed, any shortage of things to do is probably a symptom of the root problem. So what has become of "active education?"

A timely example is the Executive Board. The Executive Board is the student government — a body which I have had the mixed pleasure of taking part in for two years. So often it is said that the Board is useless, inconsequential, little more than a game, good only for resumes. While I'm not sure that this judgment, based as it usually is on

hearsay and not observation, is a well-informed one, in many respects it is right. But it doesn't have to be.

At Bowdoin, the students' government has relatively wide parameters within which to operate. I would guess that the Executive Board could have gotten Central Dining to offer a partial board plan three years ago had it tried. What the Board can achieve is limited by the energy and vision of its members. But Board members are neither clairvoyant nor over-zealous in what they do, so ultimately, the burden of blame falls back on the entire student body, who empower the board and to whom the board must respond.

If people choose not to run for the Board and not to prompt it along in any way, then naturally, little will change around campus. It is often said that people deserve to get the best, but in reality, a democratic society gets exactly what it deserves. Should Bowdoin want an effective student government, a better paper, or winning teams, we certainly have the talent to do better than we now do. So to say that these organizations are incompetent is to self-indict: we just don't care enough. A prime example is last September's Executive Board; under the Laffey administration, it quickly sank in depraved and scandalous activity, and had to be dissolved.

So, what of the discrepancy between participation in theory and in practice? If indeed we find that good grades are only to be had at the expense of the other educational dimension (and I argue not), and that grades are an unassailable first priority (I am unsure), then we should end the delusion that our small college offers opportunities which don't exist elsewhere.

But most people probably agree deep-down that participation has redeeming value. After all, Joan Benoit wasn't a top student. So she should leave the soaps, the campus wide routine, and perhaps in a moment of true weakness, the library, for something a little different. It seems like many seniors realize all too late the things that they have irrevocably missed. I am one who wonders if he'll play rugby next year, pick up my dusty clarinet again, or even understand the dynamics of apartheid. I guess that what makes me feel worst is that, although I want to go into the field of third world economics, I was at that movie the other day solely because I had to be.

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LETTERS

End of Phil

To the Editor:

At first, when I read Phil Roberts' letter to the *Orient* last week, I was curious as to why you printed such an insane letter. In my four years at Bowdoin, the Letters section of the *Orient* has been used as a forum for intellectual discussion and debate of issues and topics printed in the *Orient*, or topics of interest to the college community at large. Mr. Roberts' letter did not address some general college concern, but merely voiced his own frustration and ignorance.

However, I later realized that the *Orient* did the college community a favor by informing us that persons with such blind, sexist, and shallow attitudes exist at Bowdoin, and that the changing of this institution to a fully educational college did not guarantee the changing of a few boys' attitudes toward women. I submit to you, Phil, that your only solution is to find an educational institution which suits your desires more closely.

Stephen A. Cavanagh '83

Thank You

To the Editor:

I write to thank Amnesty International and others for making possible last week's lecture by Kenneth Carstens of the South Africa Aid and Defense Fund. Like the one by Bowdoin graduate David Gordon, who also focused on South Africa, Mr. Carstens' effort was surprisingly well attended.

Widespread attention to the situation in South Africa and our role as financial supporters of the apartheid system is, as always, tremendously important. As Mr. Carstens' lecture illustrated, such discussion need not be threatening to those newcomers to the "politics of divestment" at Bowdoin. Clearly, when activists serve interest with patience, discussion can and ought to transcend the shallow and divisive spirit reflected in recent letters to the *Orient*.

The experience seemed particularly gratifying to people already involved in South Africa work. For those of us "underwhelmed" at best by the College response to student/faculty activism in this concern, the "reception" following Mr. Carstens' lecture was a celebration of efforts towards a common goal: a majority rule in South Africa. The exchange of names, experiences, and ideas was certainly uplifting — a positive view of activism I wish I could convey to all. Patrick Smith '85

Pukathon

To the Editor:

I would like to express my roic — one might say god-like — Bowdoin partiers who participated in Zeta Psi's 43rd annual Beer Race. This elite class of drinkers displayed their unparalleled party skills before the cheering throngs. Now don't be offended, because it was all for your benefit. Yes indeed, they enlightened the Bowdoin masses on how to break out of the boredom and stagnation of the usual party scene. Unfettered by inhibitions, they transgressed the normal limits of simultaneously running and drinking, and

triumphantly exhibited their boundless personal freedom to the three hundred ecstatic fans.

One feature of the race left a particularly strong impression on me. Two notably gallant beer racers, on the last stretch of their second tour of the driveway, barfed before them in creosole-fashion, while running at full speed. Headless of the discharge, they slowed not a bit, concentrating solely on the finish line. The crowd spurred them on, crying in delight, "York, York, York..." and "Z-man, Z-man..." And in that delight lay the essence of the beer race, the joyous recognition of the boundless freedom in all of us.

Erik Johnson '86

Mistake

To the Editor:

The most recent issue of *To The Root* presented a creative and unusual group of articles. Although I am thankful to the editors for their hard work in compiling the selection, I would like to point out the rather drastic misrepresentation of my article due to editorial misreading of the copy submitted.

D. Carpenter

Diversity

To the Editor:

We at camp BoBo spend too much time accusing each other of being homogeneous, conformist, and narrow minded. Complaining is easy, yet action to diversify our campus has been sorely lacking. This Sunday a group of fifteen courageous students braved the elements to journey to the Breckenridge Estate in an attempt to alter our stagnant Bowdoin lifestyle. The occasion for this dramatic venture was the First Annual Bowdoin-Brown Croquet Challenge. Yes, those Croquetters at Bowdoin, sensing with keen awareness their obligation and social responsibility not just to talk, but to act, have created a new dynamic forum for intercollegiate participation open to all Bowdoin students. I applaud the gutsy determination of this innovative bunch.

Groups like CAB make Bowdoin a more appealing college now, attracting a more heterogeneous applicant pool in the future, bringing more varied talents and interests to the college, making Bowdoin an even more appealing choice. The implications of this ground breaking event are monumental for future generations of Bowdoin students. It is a quiet, resolute, and understated commitment to the College that CAB stands for.

Douglas A. Robertson '84

Sweater thief

To the Editor:

The sweater I am missing was last seen in a red knitting bag in CT costroom and was still on the knitting needles. I had about two inches left to finish of this beautiful Icelandic sweater. I was very excited to finish this because it is supposed to be a wedding present for my sister.

Any knitter knows that the amount of hours put into making a sweater are innumerable. Knitters feel a sense of pride upon completion of such a project. To lose a homemade sweater is a much sadder event than having lost money or a watch. The money for the yarn can be replaced, yet

the actual sweater is irreplaceable. This letter is a plea to anyone who has the sweater or knows where it is — PLEASE show some human compassion and return it. No questions will be asked and it can even be returned in an inconspicuous place, such as in the costroom of the Tower. I will be eternally grateful.

Nancy Shacknow

Farewell

To the Editor:

I find it quite hard to believe that in four very short years at Bowdoin, many of the views I held as truths have changed so drastically. At one time, I thought that Sigmund Freud was wrong about what drove the human spirit. I must say now that I too see evidence supporting his belief that most men and women's actions are driven by what will be best for themselves.

"Say isn't this a picture of me upon your wall
Surrounded by faces whose names I can't recall
We were all such close friends then
Till ambitions grew and brought it to an end."

Some professors do not believe the well being of the student to be their primary concern; instead, their own work is paramount. And those of you he bent on attaining duals in the hope they will get you a job, I send to you a word of warning, one's most marketable attributes are not academic but those qualities that make each of us human. One former student I know realized this far too late to save her from depression her senior year.

Someone once said "Some people are born more equal than others." The examples here at Bowdoin College are well documented by those in high positions. I have seen the lighting of firecrackers on the quad severely punished; and I have also seen grand larceny, and attempted rape go all BUT punished. Another injustice before us now that should make the whole Bowdoin community wince with disgust is the uplifting to the highest academic honors a violator of the honor code.

"Who's the one beside me? You tell me she's a doctor now
And how about the one behind her? He made millions, don't ask how
The one who drove so fast? He's pumping gas
And next to him? He's drowning at the bar."

For four years I've sat silent, hoping the problems I see would simply disappear. That was all a dream. And those of you who are constantly complaining about the social life really make me laugh, because you are the very same people who will share with your acquaintances information that is private to someone else. There are no private lives here. With 1300 pairs of eyes watching our every move, each of us is on display. Thus our self expression is stifling by the part of us that asks "What will my neighbor think?"

If I seem slightly cynical, you must forgive me, for I have had lies about me passed behind my back amongst those I had once considered friends.

"It's a memory that's all torn apart
We don't have much in common anymore
(Continued on page 5)

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — to the Editor, Bowdoin Orient. Due to space limitations, the *Orient* reserves the right to print portions of letters. Please be brief. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication.

Why?

To the Editor:

We are students from the southeastern Massachusetts area. When the gang rape occurred in New Bedford this spring, we were appalled. In fact, the whole country was appalled. Students would come up to us and ask: How could this happen in your community? And, we would answer: I don't know. How could a bar full of people stand by and watch this happen? And, we would answer: I don't know, it is an atrocity.

Now at Bowdoin, there is a possibility that a student charged with assaulting a woman will be allowed back on campus after — not a suspension — but a "medical leave." In southeastern Massachusetts, people would ask us: How could this happen in your community? And, we would answer: I don't know. They would ask: How could a campus full of people stand by and watch this happen? And, we would answer: I don't know, it is an atrocity.

The difference between New Bedford and Bowdoin is that in New Bedford, justice was done, and the men accused are being tried. At Bowdoin, we have hushed our way into a lack of justice and the possible approval of such actions by denial and, in fact, lack of reprisal.

As students from the southeastern Massachusetts area and as people appalled by sexual assault of any form, we must ask the Bowdoin community: How can we let this happen? We must ask the Administration to account for their actions and to make this issue, like the New Bedford case, a public discussion not confined to the second floor of Hawthorne-Longfellow.

Nelson Oliveira '84
Melissa Roderick '83
Mark Swann '84

Fearless

To the Editor:

The combatants in the war-between-the-sexes here at Bowdoin will undoubtedly resort to nuclear weapons when they tire of their verbal assaults for which the *Orient* is the vehicle. If we are to be honest with ourselves, we must admit that no one really agrees with the outlandish statements made by Phil Roberts in his now infamous missive. The letter was the sort of thing one reads, laughs about, and then tosses in the garbage.

What I find repulsive is the kind of mud-slinging which is contained in Linda Nelson's abusive letter of April 29. Nelson, taking a holier-than-thou approach, has, disturbingly, written her letter in earnest. Nelson obviously (and mistakenly) imagines every male student on this campus covering in his bedroom avidly reading pornographic magazines. This attitude is revealed by her remark about us "Bowdoin boys," as well as most of the rest of her letter.

The fact that I did not attend last week's gala bluegrass festival

does not signify that I was afraid of having my genitals lopped off by the lead vocalist, as Nelson seems to suggest. This last statement may appear vulgar to some readers but surely no more so than Nelson's likening of the fine institution of higher learning which is Bowdoin College to a "huge Playboy club." Nelson is guilty of the same "belittling" which she so pompously condemns in her own "hateful" letter. I, for one, encourage all men and women in their academic, athletic and cultural pursuits, but I don't suppose it ever occurred to Nelson that there is so much to do here at Bowdoin that one simply cannot attend everything.

Michael S. Carter '83

Sexism

To the Editor:

Without a doubt the *Orient's* mailbox has been deluged with letters penned by irate females in response to one Phil Roberts' latest epistle. In this space-wasting piece, Roberts labeled Bowdoin women as "domineering, prydish, manipulative, militant women's libbers" — not to mention his inference that these same women are at least fifteen pounds overweight, and nowhere near as "nice" as the members of the fairer sex he finds in his native Maryland.

Well, Phil (I feel I can address you this way because the *Orient's* weekly publication of your letters lends me a certain familiarity with your seemingly one-dimensional personality), I imagine women are truly the fairer sex, for I see no females condemning your entire gender, as it exists at Bowdoin simply on the basis of your worthless opinions.

Yet, Phil, you seem to have this habit of condemning my sex based upon your own impressions of certain Bowdoin women. I really don't know what kind of a crowd you choose to associate with, but I can't name one Bowdoin woman who embodies all of the qualities you've described, and those rare examples of one of these qualities definitely do not typify the majority of Bowdoin's female students that have graced this campus since 1970.

I'm sorry you haven't met the better members of the fairer sex who attend this college, thrive here and contribute so much to its liveliness. But on the other hand, I'm really glad these good people haven't had the dubious pleasure of making your acquaintance. There are unquestionably distasteful people of both sexes — like yourself, Phil — dwelling under the pines. But I'd personally prefer to avoid them at all costs.

Unfortunately, we readers of the *Orient* interested in keeping pace with Bowdoin's newsworthy people and events are forced to deal with drivel like Phil's — and weekly, I might add! Do you staff members of the *Orient* really think this garbage and the obvious debate it fosters is newsworthy?? It's almost enough to make one establish an underground newspaper that caters to those of us who are enlightened enough to understand that both sexes are indeed equal and unique — and thus united we can face real problems that affect us, and participate in real debates.

Nessa Burns '86

MIT professor questions nature of social control

by DON WILLMOTT

The ABCSCAM investigation is symptomatic of a new attitude toward undercover investigation, according to Gary Marx, professor of Urban Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), in his Monday night lecture entitled "The Deeper Meaning of ABCSCAM: The Changing Nature of American Social Control." Marx documented several changes in undercover operations regarding tactics, victims, and offenses. He also outlined the legal implications involved in new methods of secret investigation.

The FBI has always used undercover agents to gather information, he said. However, in recent years, agents' roles have expanded outside the traditional realms of vice and extortion. In the past decade, agent use has increased ten fold, and the FBI undercover operation budget grows each year.

Several other government agencies have begun to use undercover tactics in investigation.

Included are the IRS, Customs, Immigration, Agriculture, and even the Consumer Protection Agency. There are, of course, times when undercover investigation can be used well, but Marx expressed his concern that its rapid proliferation is having negative consequences.

He cited several examples of government agencies engaging in illegal operations hoping to snag willing participants. The FBI has run prostitution houses and endangered species black markets. The IRS has put agents in banks and big business and even got involved in horse race fixing.

There are many new victims of undercover investigations. Police are using new methods to catch participants in unorganized street crime. Investigators are allowed to attempt to sell drugs on the street and arrest those who offer to buy. Instead of acting like customers seeking prostitutes, police now dress like prostitutes in order to catch potential customers. Marx stressed that these tactics are legal and not cases of entrapment.

Asked to define entrapment, Marx said that unless the police behave very badly in their work, entrapment is a subjective issue. It does not matter what the police do. If a person takes the bait, he is guilty. It is very unusual to get off on an entrapment judgment because the accused must admit his guilt, and his personal life becomes open as evidence.

Marx explained that in many government "sting" operations, such as the DeLorean cocaine case, the question being asked is not "Is this person corrupt?" but rather "Is this person corruptible?"

Sometimes, he said, there are no objects of investigation. The government simply sets up a "radar-like discovery sweep" attempting to create a trap and see who falls in. Marx said the entire ABCSCAM investigation could be compared to the government fishing in rich waters with a large net and attractive bait.

As undercover investigations proliferate, so do questions and concerns about its use.



Gary Marx considered tactics of undercover investigation at a lecture Monday night. Orient/Bonomo

LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

That's the way we are . . .

College is a time for growth and maturing, and a time to find a place in society. We must first consider what we deem to be important, then ask ourselves what we want from life, and prepare for that goal. There isn't a whole lot of time that elapses from freshman year to senior year, so we should all be contemplating these things now.

"Who knows our paths may never cross

And maybe it's just as well
There might be conflicts in the stories that we'd tell

When your memory plays tricks on you

Well . . . so long it's been good seeing you."

I don't regret the time I've spent here at Bowdoin College, I've had my share of laughs, and my share of pain. But if I had to do it all again, knowing what I know now, I would honestly have to say, I would attend a different school. The people here are of the highest caliber, but that in itself makes going home more difficult where the people don't have quite so much going for them.

Yes, I will miss this place for the people I've had the privilege to be associated with, but in the same breath I must also say that I will be glad to leave. I write this letter in the hope that just one person will be touched by what I have said and will do their part to make this A Better College. I didn't plan to make any enemies with this letter, nor do I expect to make any friends. I offer no solutions, but put forth the problem for those who care to try to solve it. Yes, Freud had a point.

Kermit B. Brunelle '83
(lyrical excerpts from "Faces" by Ian Thomas)

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Coleman Farm is lying fallow

by MAUREEN BURKE
Coleman Farm is comprised of ninety acres of woods and pasture and has great agricultural potential, not only in the land but in its many bays and salt flats as well. The property is owned by the College and is located less than three miles away, yet few Bowdoin students know of its existence; still less have visited it.

Saltwater College was a campus organization formed to see that Coleman Farm and other natural resources be used as they were intended by their donors. According to Ramsey McPhillips '80, who worked on starting and developing Salt Water College, property like Coleman Farm was intended "as an individual academic tool for the understanding of the Maine environment."

McPhillips and Bathsheba Veghte '81 both saw Salt Water College the opportunity to take advantage of Bowdoin's ideal location for environmental studies and to generate student interest in the environment through special events, lectures and field studies.

Last year Salt Water College arranged for shuttles to the ocean and organized activities on the water. Guest lecturers spoke on environmental issues and estimates were made of the cost to retrofit Ham House for insulation and solar heating. Elaborate proposals were also drawn up for establishing an environmental studies center at Bowdoin which would be similar to the one at Williams College.

Other off-campus activities included the cultivation of a plot

on Coleman Farm for the cultivation of various vegetables, work at Maine Maritime Museum on models of the famous schooner 'Bowdoin,' which Admirals Peary and MacMillan piloted from the Maine shores to the North Pole in 1909. The group also hopes to arrange a semester project for Bowdoin students to work on the restoration planned for the original schooner.

Many of these plans, however, did not materialize while the activities of Salt Water College last year have not been continued. Assistant Professor of Government Allen Springer, the organization's acting advisor last year, commented that one of Salt Water College's strengths was its reliance on student involvement.

But he added that its existence "depends much on those students in promoting continuity." He also added that many active members of the group were sophomores who went abroad their junior year, and the group just never got started again. "Not enough is done in the spring to prepare for the fall," said Springer.

According to Arthur Binder '85, a member of Salt Water College last year, the group disintegrated with the graduation of Veghte and McPhillips. But he stated that this was not due to a lack of interest on the part of the students. Binder places the blame on the school's lack of involvement in the area of environmental studies.

Several freshmen this year who came to Bowdoin expecting to find

more advanced environmental studies facilities have since left, according to Binder. The facilities at Kent Island that are advertised in the catalogue are "almost a blatant lie," said Binder, explaining that the advertised "bird banding station is a chicken coop."

Binder also described a recent article in the *Alumnus* on Salt Water College as somewhat of a "fallacy" as it "made the college sound like it was doing more than it was." Binder feels that the administrative work that is involved in a project like Salt Water College is the responsibility of the college, not of the students. Here, he said, Veghte and McPhillips were doing the work that other schools, such as Williams and Tufts University, pay faculty members to do.

"I didn't come to school to do administrative work," explained Binder, adding that "We don't know enough about it (environmental studies) to teach it. Students should be participants, not administrators of environmental studies."

Another of Bowdoin's environmental assets which Binder feels is not being fully utilized is its faculty. The college has on its faculty such environmental specialists as Professor of Economics A. Myrick Freeman

(environmental economics) and Lecturer in Art John McKee (environmental photography) whose talents could be coordinated through an environmental studies center similar to Williams," according to Binder. "We have all these people that are specialists, but they don't really get out in the field."



The Exec Board's last regularly scheduled meeting ended the year on a controversial note. Orient/Silverman

Executive Board hosts groups: charter review

(Continued from page 1)
approved by the Execs after the groups' representatives arrived.

When Struggle and Change representatives Barbara Geissler arrived at the meeting, she told the Board that she had never been contacted about coming to the meeting to present the charter. Board member Tom Marcelle explained that he had asked Phil Setel, another Struggle and Change member, to appear before the Board, but he refused.

Dennison admitted Wednesday that the Board "was not organized enough and they had a hard time contacting the leaders of the other organizations."

Geissler emphasized in an interview Wednesday that she and members of her group were angry. "The (meeting) was like a three ring circus. I could feel the tension when I walked into the room; I was really astounded at the ineptitude

of the Executive Board."

"There was a lot of personal politics going on," conceded Dennison. "Tom Marcelle was perturbed by his previous encounter with (Phil) Setel." Dennison believes that the group did the right thing in approving Struggle and Change's charter, though he noted that "Struggle and Change is a very loosely organized group; it gets a lot of money, and we wanted to figure out how spending decisions are made."

Executive Board members also spoke Tuesday with Brian Rowe, a representative from the BPDB, before accepting the group's charter. The Board decided to wait until next week, however, to meet with a representative from the BCF in order to finalize its charter review.

Earlier in the meeting, several Execs. questioned whether or not to grant the College Republicans a "II" charter status so soon after the group was classified as a "III" organization.

Tom Cox, College Republican spokesperson and Exec. Board member, presented the Board with a letter outlining the group's reasons for wanting to be promoted to a "II" status. He explained, "Our members want to get moving now. We want to speak and start a student newspaper; if we wait until next year to ask for 'II' status then we will not receive money until November."

Board member Steve Laffey added that "the College Republicans are different from other groups which may have applied for the change from 'III' to 'II' because they are ready to move." Laffey mentioned that though the Pre-Law Society has asked several times last semester for the same change, "it was not ready to be moved (at that time)."

Dennison pointed out later that the Pre-Law Society was denied a "II" status because there already exists a budget for the group of about \$500 that is controlled through the Dean's office.

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Morning arrival in the Belgian Capital. Afternoon sightseeing in Brussels. Evening dinner at the Grand Place with its gothic architecture. Over the weekend the important European states.

4th to 6th days
Sightseeing features the Rhine Museum, Royal Palace, Grand Canal, and the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

6th to 10th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Amsterdam. Afternoon sightseeing in Amsterdam. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

10th to 13th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of London. Afternoon sightseeing in London. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

13th to 16th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Paris. Afternoon sightseeing in Paris. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

16th to 19th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Rome. Afternoon sightseeing in Rome. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

19th to 22nd days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Florence. Afternoon sightseeing in Florence. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

22nd to 25th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Venice. Afternoon sightseeing in Venice. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

25th to 28th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Lugano. Afternoon sightseeing in Lugano. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

28th to 30th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Lucerne. Afternoon sightseeing in Lucerne. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

30th to 33rd days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Bern. Afternoon sightseeing in Bern. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

33rd to 36th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Zurich. Afternoon sightseeing in Zurich. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

36th to 39th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Basel. Afternoon sightseeing in Basel. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

39th to 42nd days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Frankfurt. Afternoon sightseeing in Frankfurt. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

42nd to 45th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Frankfurt. Afternoon sightseeing in Frankfurt. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

45th to 48th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Frankfurt. Afternoon sightseeing in Frankfurt. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

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Morning arrival in the lovely city of Frankfurt. Afternoon sightseeing in Frankfurt. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

1st to 3rd days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Paris. Afternoon sightseeing in Paris. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

3rd to 6th days
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6th to 9th days
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9th to 12th days
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12th to 15th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Paris. Afternoon sightseeing in Paris. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

15th to 18th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Paris. Afternoon sightseeing in Paris. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

18th to 21st days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Paris. Afternoon sightseeing in Paris. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

21st to 24th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Paris. Afternoon sightseeing in Paris. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

24th to 27th days
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33rd to 36th days
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36th to 39th days
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39th to 42nd days
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42nd to 45th days
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45th to 48th days
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54th to 57th days
Morning arrival in the lovely city of Paris. Afternoon sightseeing in Paris. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal. Evening dinner at the Grand Canal.

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Weekend review

Oscar nominations 1983

The eleventh annual Bowdoin Academy Awards ceremony will be held Monday night, with eleven films entered in the competition. This year's films are "A Vice of Life," "Bring Out Your Best," "Of Hushes in Gray," "Pressure," "Room," "Three Steps Back Grandma," "A First Cry," "Shades of Gray," "Jeffrey," "The Six Doors," and "Invitations."

All eleven are eligible for the traditional awards of Best Editing, Comedy, Drama, Sound, and Cinematography. The judges, however, may describe new awards for a film if they so choose. The Awards night is co-sponsored by Flicks (English 13) and BFS.

Walker Art Museum hosts Homer exhibit

by JOHN R. WARD

The Bowdoin Museum of Art proudly opens tonight at 8 one of the most important and exciting exhibitions it has ever held. Entitled "Winslow Homer Watercolors," the exhibit traces the career of one of America's artistic giants as well as one of our most popular painters, through his work in watercolor.

Drawn from museums throughout the northeast — including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the Museum of Fine Arts Boston — as well as from the Bowdoin collection, these works illustrate Homer at his best. They also illuminate a man especially important and intimately tied to this region both through his residence at Prout's Neck south of Portland and because of his many powerful and famous depictions of the distinctive Maine coast.

Visitors to the exhibit initially encounter a summary of Homer's brilliant career through wood engravings executed for magazines, works all from the Bowdoin collection. These both trace Homer's personal development and parallel themes seen in his watercolors, asserted John Coffey, Curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Art.

The earliest engravings either report events of the day or illustrate, Coffey stated, "children's scenes that are terribly romantic in their feeling of nostalgia," such as the well-known and beloved "Snap the Whip." Few of these early essays express any tension or social concerns save the unique "Morning Bell" which vividly depicts the daily drudgery of reporting to work at a New England factory.

The later engravings, though, exhibit "a great number of the themes Homer picked up later such as conflicts between man and nature," explained Coffey. In the dramatic engraving, "At Sea, Signal a Passing Steamer" from 1871, the viewer encounters a stormy sea scene, a theme closely associated with Homer.

The engravings are exciting, but the real treat, the thirty-one watercolors, await the viewer down a flight of steps in the Link Gallery. These stunning works trace the same evolution from sentimental children's scenes, such as the "Berry Pickers" of 1873, to weightier topics. Homer's stay



"The Berry Pickers," courtesy of Colby College Museum of Art.

at the fishing village of Tynemouth on the northern shore of England in the 1880's caused this transformation for here Homer witnessed the daily life and death struggle of these heroic fishing people against the sea.

Scenes from Tynemouth, Prout's Neck, the Adirondacks, Canada and the Caribbean thus vividly depict nature and often, as in the Tynemouth scenes, man's unrelenting battle against it. Two scenes from Prout's Neck, for example, show this contrast: the timid "Prout's Neck, Rocky Shore" of 1883 compares to the utterly moving "Prout's Neck, Surf on the Rocks" of 1895 which loses none of its power even when viewed from across the gallery.

Coffey pointed out, too, that these regional groupings evince Homer's ability to capture an area's special atmosphere. In the Adirondack works, Homer captures a crystalline air while his Canadian works are almost monochromatic, only the most brilliant colors distinguished. On the other hand, the Caribbean scenes are, Coffey stated, "much more transparent, with the blues becoming turquoise."

How crucially, though, do watercolors

represent Homer's career? Coffey argues that this medium is crucial to understanding Homer as he transformed it from what was a gentele medium — associated with dilettante — to what the show reveals: a dramatic mode that captures the power for which artists previously resorted to oils. Because of this, Coffey adds that "many will say Homer is a much better watercolorist than oil painter."

Homer used watercolors for practical reasons. Watercolors, Coffey explains, are portable and thus Homer could travel with them more easily on his various travels than with canvas and oils. Homer thus worked out his ideas in watercolors directly from nature and transformed them into oil back in his studio. The watercolors thus are fresh and immediate.

Coffey designed the installation of the show to be as unobtrusive as possible in order to focus the viewer's attention entirely on the works. It is an utterly warm environment, very appropriate for the tone of Homer's works. A bold yet calm color scheme of dark green and red pulls out characteristic colors from the works — Homer used the green in the background of "Deer Drinking" and the red in accents

in that work.

According to Dr. Katharine Watson, Director of the Museum, the "initial spark for the show came about two and a half years ago and coincided with the news that Phil Beam was planning to retire as Professor of Art History." The exhibition thus honors Beam upon his retirement as curator of the Winslow Homer collection.

Beam, who has served Bowdoin for 46 years both as a professor and as Director of the Museum, holds the distinction of being one of the nation's foremost scholars on Homer, having published numerous books and articles on the artist.

His study of Homer began in the 1930's after he met several members of the Homer family and, at their invitation, visited what had been Homer's studio on Prout's Neck. A warm acquaintance developed over the years resulting in, among other things, the family's donation of Homer memorabilia — such as the artist's watercolor box — and Homer letters to the museum.

In terms of the quality of the objects themselves, Watson also asserted that the show continues the museum's record of distinction and is in fact "one of the most important shows ever mounted here." The watercolors, Coffey asserts, represent the cream of Homer's production, including three of four of, what he calls, "Homer's icons." These works that symbolize Homer to the general public include: "Deer Drinking" of 1892, "Flower Garden and Bungalow," "Bermuda" of 1899, and the "Adirondack Guide" of 1894.

The exhibition also gives emphasis to works from outstanding collections of Homer watercolors that, because they are in collections of more famous works, normally receive little attention, such as the charming "Afterglow" from the Bowdoin Museum of Fine Arts. Watson pointed out, too, that because watercolors are so fragile and affected by light, they are never on permanent display and are generally only shown for six weeks at a stretch.

A remarkable and especially lavish catalogue which includes Beam's essay and many excellent color reproductions of the works documents the exhibition and is on sale at the museum store. The opening lasts tonight from 8 to 10 and the exhibition closes June 19.

Tonight

On the Screen

Yellow Submarine - The Beatles go to Pepperland. You know, "we all live in a yellow submarine, rotten tangerine, bubble gum machine," (chorus, with lyrics not by Beatles) Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, 7:00 & 9:30. 75¢ or the Museum Associates' card.

Victor, Victoria - Julie Andrews plays a woman who impersonates a man, who impersonates a woman. James Gardner plays a man who is in love with a woman (he thought) who is pretending to be a man (he's now afraid) who is impersonating a woman (he's horrified and utterly confused.) Got that? Eveningstar Cinema.

Dr. Detroit - (7:10 & 9:10 goes Off the Wall) 7:15 & 9:15 and losses sight of The Meaning of Life, (7:00 & 9:00) all the while trying to cure a peculiar case of Spring Fever (7:05 & 9:05). The above insightful films are brought to you by Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner.

IVTES

On Campus

Yes, it's another big weekend at Bowdoin. This one's Ivies. Boy, it is fun.

The Museum of Art is presenting yet another posh opening for those who like to mingle and look vaguely intellectual without actually having to do anything to warrant such an appearance. Of course there's champagne. And naturally, exquisite and exotic dainties to nibble at. And don't forget the Winslow Homer Watercolors! Walker Art Building, 8-10. SUC, and Indies best friend on these weekends, is sponsoring the B. Willie Smith band. Throw caution to the winds. Invite someone, male or female, to go with you. Then be really daring. Dance with them. Morrell Gym, 9:00. Admission charged.

Saturday

On the Screen

Being There - Starring Peter Sellers as Chance, the gardener, this humorous film explores, among other things, the pervasive effects of television. Kresge Auditorium, V.A.C., 7:00 & 9:30, 75¢ or the Museum Associates' card. For area films, see Tonight.

On Campus

The Swing Band gives you music to bop by. It's a chance to get dressed up and show that moving with grace and rhythm is second nature to you. Wentworth Hall, 9:00. Admission charged.

Sunday

Based on the absurd presumption that there still is a sun, and that it will indeed shine, **The Works**, with be playing on the Mall. Show the College that it was worth all the money they put into the Mall; abandon your books - the work will be there tomorrow, but **The Works** won't. So clever Starts at 1:30.

— by Marice Bennett

Tennis players fall in States

Men's tennis at Bowdoin is "doing unexpectedly well this year" remarked a pleased Coach Ed Reid, who added that the Bears have beaten teams they hadn't been expected to beat. Yesterday the team suffered a setback, when only fourth singles Peter Espo and first doubles Innes Weir and Larry Forster made it into the semi-finals in the States held at Bates.

Weir and Forster made it to the finals in doubles but lost the match with 6-1, 6-2. Espo lost in the semi-finals by a very slim margin at 7-6, 6-4.

Following the States, Bowdoin played the University of Maine in a make-up game. Coach Reid said the loss of the tie-breaker to finish at 5-4 was a "heart breaker."

Among the teams that fell to Bowdoin "unexpectedly" were Middlebury and Colby. On April 22, the Bears managed to nose out Middlebury at 5-4. Trailing till the numbers three singles match, Weir and Stone took their doubles match to clinch the final score. Colby fell in a 8-1 smash on the 28th.

Reid indicated that the men did

"fair" in the NESCAC matches held in Amherst last weekend. One doubles match came within two points of downing Wesleyan, that eventually finished first in doubles. He added that despite losses, "there are always close matches."

Reid has been pleased with the men's performance this season, despite their setbacks. He indicated that "the guys are really

coming on strong, improving rapidly." He added that the team has depth, and will be losing only one player at graduation — fifth single Stone.

Reid anticipates a strong team for next year because of this year's limited loss in team members, and the prospect of some promising freshmen and JV players that will be available. He concluded, saying, "I think we're really going to be tough."

Bowdoin places fourth

(Continued from page 8)
with a 72'11" effort. Several other remaining members of the team also bettered their previous finishes.

In the Bowdoin Invitational, the Bowdoin women performed well, despite the rainy Sunday afternoon. Again, Morrison excelled particularly in the discus with which gave her best throw for the season. Martin, in her first competition in the triple jump event, gained a second place finish. Overall, the Bowdoin team placed fourth in the five-team

field. Members emphasized the disadvantage of the team's small size in racking up team totals. Morrison noted, "We're a quality team, not a quantity team."

The Polar Bears' pace continues this weekend as three team members — Laurie Bean '83, Terri Martin '85, and Bronwen Morrison '86 — head to New Britain, Conn., for the New England Championships. The following weekend Bowdoin College will host the EAIAW Championships on May 14-15. This is guaranteed to be an exciting contest, as twenty-four Eastern colleges are expected to compete. Bean, Martin, and Morrison will again compete for the home team in this meet.



First singles Larry Foster scrutinizes his handiwork on Bowdoin clay. Orient/Bonomo

UMO downs Mules, Bears

The University of Maine Black Bears defeated Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates to take the men's spring track State Championships on Saturday. Playing host on Whittier Field, Bowdoin placed third of the four entrees, sixteen points

short of Maine's winning scores. Bruce MacGregor led the men's struggle to match UMO's strength, nabbing first places in both the 100 and 200 meter sprints. Bowdoin continued its general sweep of the short distance scores with a winning time of 44.3 in the 4x440 relay. Charlie Pohl added a fourth place finish in the 800 meter run.

Bowdoin's strengths in field event competition were manifested in the long jump and pole vault. Freshman Kurt Mack took first in the long jump at 20'7". Mike Duffy followed in third. First place in the pole vault went to Pat Ronan at a height of 13 feet.

In the high jump, third place went to Hank Moniz. Palmer took fourth in the triple jump; another fourth went to Eric Washburn in the shot put.

The placing order for the mile relay, by which Maine insured its win, imitated the final placings for the four teams: Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates.

MacGregor's outstanding performance in the sprints was recognized — MacGregor was awarded the Alan Hillman Memorial Trophy as the day's top competitor.

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A struggling offense leads the men's lacrosse into New England seeded third. Orient/Silverman

Two meets see records in track and field events

by MARTHA JUTRAS

In the past two weeks, the women's track team has competed in two meets, marked by a round of new Bowdoin and personal records. On Sunday, April 24, the Bears hosted the Bowdoin Invitational on Whittier Field, and last weekend the Bowdoin women travelled to "Massachusetts to participate in the Fitchburg Invitational.

At Fitchburg, Bronwen Morrison placed first in the javelin with a throw of 146'11", setting a new Bowdoin and Freshman record. She also took a third in the shot put and a fifth place for the discus. Terri Martin garnered third place positions in both the long jump and the triple jump. Her long jump effort of 16'11" was a Bowdoin and personal record. In addition, Martin attained a personal best in her performance in the 400 meter run.

Co-captain Laurie Bean added a personal record in the 5000 meter race with a time of 18:00, beating her previous best by 18 seconds and giving her first place.

Bean followed up, she came back cutting 15 seconds off her 3000 meter time — another personal best. In discus competition, Madeleine Biber '86 improved her previous best throw by two feet (Continued on page 7)

Baseball slides toward a winning season

by KEVIN BEAL

The men's baseball team inched closer to its first winning season since 1969 with yet another come-from-behind win over Husson on Sunday. The Bears split a pair of seven-inning games with the team from Bangor, blowing a 4-0 lead in the final inning of the first round to finish 6-4, and pulling out two runs in the last inning of the second game to gain its tenth season victory at 5-4.

Another win and the Bears will clinch the winning season; the men's ten wins so far represent the first time a Bowdoin squad has reached that point since 1966, and is only the fourteenth squad to do so in the past century.

Much of the team's exceptional

performances this year is due to its strong freshmen contingents, and the revitalizing effect they've had on the squad as a whole. Freshman John McCarthy leads the team in batting with a .459 average; Wayne Nablo, also of '86, leads the pitchers with three goals to his credit so far. With his ability to incorporate the renewed enthusiasm for the sport at Bowdoin to create a cohesive and effective team, on the mound and behind the plate, the results from Coach Art Valicenti's presence at Bowdoin are as apparent as the team's unusual success.

The Bears won the game they should have lost when they followed Husson's example of the first game and waited till the final

inning in the second match to turn the score. Bowdoin was down one run at 4-3 when Tom Welch and then Allen Corcoran cracked singles against Husson pitcher Ken Huot. Huot fought back, striking out Tony Curry for the Bear's second out. Tom Glaster returned the pressure with a single, bringing in the tying run. Jay Burns followed with a double for a clutch hit, sending in the winning run.

Co-captain Buddy Glazier played the mound for the Bears, giving up no walks in the seven innings, and striking out three

Looking ahead, the Springfield game should prove to be a test for the Bears. Playing on Springfield's astro turf should help the Bears, whose game is to push the ball upfield and run. Should the Bears play up to their potential and win, then the real test will come: Middlebury, which will probably beat the weaken New Haven club. If it does end up Bowdoin/Middlebury, who knows what might happen?



Laxman in action. Orient/Bonomo

batter. Valicenti described Glazier's performance, "He got tougher and tougher as the game went along."

Valicenti also emphasized the contribution of freshman Welch, who made "some outstanding plays," providing "a lot of the necessary leadership and maturity in the infield." Welch also led at the plate, with two singles and three runs scored. The game was also marked by Corcoran's double and two singles, a double and single for Glaster, and Burns' final double.

Husson's seventh-inning rally against Co-captain Steve Hunt's six inning shut out took off with a single for Bill Normand, followed by a walk for Pat Girard and Ken Huot's single to load the bases. Kip Cameron batted in Husson's first run for the day, leaving men on first and third.

Jeff Crowley followed with a sacrifice to up the tally to 4-2. Hunt let Mike Ware and Ray Harris of Husson to load the bases again; Rod Wilson singled, bringing in two runs to tie the Bears at 4-4. The game went to Husson at 6-4 with final singles by Ed Boyce and Normand.

The Bears took the week off after Sunday to prime for a road trip this weekend. Bowdoin will face Wesleyan, ranked #1 in New England, and Trinity, for their toughest games of the season. Valicenti expects the long period between games to help get the pitchers back into shape after a tiring succession of games in past weeks.

inning in the second match to turn the score. Bowdoin was down one run at 4-3 when Tom Welch and then Allen Corcoran cracked singles against Husson pitcher Ken Huot. Huot fought back, striking out Tony Curry for the Bear's second out. Tom Glaster returned the pressure with a single, bringing in the tying run. Jay Burns followed with a double for a clutch hit, sending in the winning run.

Co-captain Buddy Glazier played the mound for the Bears, giving up no walks in the seven innings, and striking out three



Co-captain Buddy Glazier.

Lady lax players practice on opponents

The women lax players turned in a smasher over New England College on Saturday. The Bears kept the women from New Hampshire to a shut out until the last five minutes, when with only their third shot at goalie Ann Ogden they scored their one goal to finish at 16-1.

Coach Sally Lapointe indicated that the Bears used the wide margin to help "solidify passing and moving on offense." Lapointe added, "It was a good game for us because it gave everyone a chance to work," and "all played well."

Leading the Bowdoin offense was Jill Birmingham, who scored five of the 16 goals over New England. Wendy Stonestreet,

Kathy Harkins, and Lisa Ginn each added three points against their opponents' ineffective defense. Jill Demeri and Ann Gergely contributed a point apiece to total of 16.

New England kept eight women on offense and defense, according to Lapointe. She added that because of their "crazy formation, all they did was spend their time running up and down the field." The Bowdoin women just passed the ball for drill and got by them.

With a record at 4-2-1, the women lax players head into their final two games this weekend. Tomorrow the Bears travel to southern Massachusetts for a match with Bridgewater, and

Monday will see the women making up a cancelled game due to rain with Bates.

Coach Lapointe described her '83 team as a "young team that has improved steadily." She looks for little trouble from Bridgewater, another young team, unless they too have improved considerably since the season's start. Lapointe added that Bates is always tough.

The JV team finished their season early, with two cancelled games, concluding with a winning 5-2 record. Lapointe indicated that outstanding players on JV were Lea Erdman, Andrea Greenfield, Susan McBurney, Jodi Mendelson, Kristen Nunes, and Paula Wood

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



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VOLUME CXII

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SATURDAY, MAY 28 1983

COMMENCEMENT EDITION

Bowdoin's 178th Commencement

**348 to receive diplomas;
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Fourteen Bowdoin College Seniors will graduate summa cum laude at the College's 178th Commencement today.

Seventy-nine graduates will receive their A.B. degrees magna cum laude and fifty-four will graduate cum laude.

The total of 147 seniors honored represents 42 percent of the 348-member graduating class.

Summa cum laude graduates include: Marjane L. Benner, Merideth S. Davis, Ruthmary A. Delaney, Thomas S. French, Paula M. Gesmundo, Christopher E. Keener, Marin E. Larson, Edward C. Lenk Jr., Joanne L. Lewtas, Benjamin W. Lund, Victoria L. McClure, Mark W. Miller, Dirk G. Soenksen, and Gregory B. Stone '82.

Magna cum laude graduates include: Mats Agren, Scott E. Allen, Laurie K. Apt, Paul F. Banta, Laura M. Bean, David M. Belastock, Martha A. Blake, Carol-Anne Bois, Kermit B. Brunelle, Eric B. Burgener, Michael S. Carter, Harold F. Caswell, and Adam W. Cerei '82.

Also, Craig S. Cheney, Lisa R. Cooperman, Pamela J. Cote, Marianne S. Deignan, James E. Dennison Jr., Bernard M. Devine Jr., Catherine A. Erskine, Jill A. Faustlich, David C. Ferranti, Cheryl A. Foster, Warren H. Friend, and John Joseph Gagel II.

Also, Jane E. Goldberg, Richard M. Goldman, Gregg M. Hamnerly, Sharon C. Hayes, James D. Hertling, Sarah Hill, Richard G. Holman, Matthew A. Howe '82, Kristine L. Hoyt, Gwendolyn L. Huntoon, Craig W. Hupper, and Deene S. Juncker.

Also, Jonathan E. Kahn, Michael R. Kareken, Clare A. Kelly, Deborah E. Kemp, Heather T. Kenvin, Alexander L. Krowitz, Cathy G. Leitch, Robert D. Longwell '82, Robert J. Mack, Donald W. MacMillan, Timothy D. Meakem '84, and Louise C. Merriman.

Also, Penelope Metropolis, Joseph A. Mickiewicz, Linda L. Miklus, Deborah R. Moen, Mary E. Morton, Karl H. Nocka, Catherine R. Owen, Theodore J. Petrakos, Mark D. Poulin, Karen E. Randig, Wilfred W. Raymond III, and Ira Rex.

Also, Melissa R. Roderick, Lisa K. Rouillard, Wanda M. Sanville, Dennis C. Sgroi, Daniel B. Shapiro, Douglas R. Shaw, William H. Songer, Marcella J. Spruce, Daniel Standish, David N. Stix, Rollinson C. Tait, and Michael G. Terry.

(Continued on page 2)



As usual, unpredictable Maine weather causes all Commencement viewers to be prepared for the worst. Forecast for today is sunny with the temperature expected to reach the high eighties.

Honorary degrees for eight

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Eight distinguished Americans will be awarded honorary degrees from Bowdoin College during its 178th Commencement Week.

Dr. Philip S. Wilder, Jr., President of Hartwick College and a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1944 received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters during the College's Baccalaureate Service on Wednesday, May 25.

Seven other men and women will be awarded honorary degrees, including one which will be awarded posthumously, during the graduation exercises on Sat-

urday, May 28. They are:

The late Dr. Frank A. Brown, Jr., Morrison Professor of Biology Emeritus at Northwestern University, a cum laude member of the Bowdoin Class of 1929, who died May 19, 1983, Doctor of Science;

Leon A. Gorman, President of L.L. Bean, Inc. in Freeport, Me., and a cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1956, Doctor of Law;

Philip Isaacson, a prominent Lewiston, Me., attorney, noted authority on the visual arts, and art critic for the Maine Sunday Telegram, Doctor of Fine Arts;

George J. Mitchell, Jr., United States Senator from Maine and a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1954, Doctor of Laws;

May Sarton, a distinguished author and poet, renowned for such volumes as "Shadow of a Man," "The Fur Person," "As We Are Now," and "Anger," Doctor of Literature;

Joseph Sewall, a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1943, President of James W. Sewall Company, one of the nation's leading timber and woodland surveying and engineering companies, Doctor of Civil Law;

Olympia J. Snowe, United States Representative from Maine's Second Congressional District, Doctor of Laws.

A former resident of Brunswick, Me., Dr. Wilder served in the U.S. Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. In 1949, he was appointed to the faculty of Wabash College. There he served as a Professor of Political Science from 1959 to 1965 and as Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences from 1966 to 1968.

Dr. Wilder was affiliated with California State College at Bakersfield from 1968 to 1977, serving as Dean of the College, Academic Vice President, and Acting President. In 1977 he was appointed President of Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. Dr. Wilder has also taught at Pomona College, Claremont Graduate School, Indiana University, University of Illinois, and Purdue University.

Dr. Wilder received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University. In 1952 he held a Ford Foundation Fellowship for post-doctoral study at Columbia University.

Chairman of the Board of the College Consortium of the Finger (Continued on page 4)

Thomas Allen named Alumni President

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Thomas H. Allen of Portland, Me., was elected President of the Bowdoin College Alumni Council at its annual meeting Friday (May 27).

Allen, a magna cum laude member of Bowdoin's Class of 1967, is a partner in the Portland firm of Drummond, Woodsum, Plimpton, and MacMahon, P.A. He received a B.Phil. degree from Oxford University while on a Rhodes Scholarship and earned a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School.

He succeeds Robert M. Farquharson '64 of Chicago, Ill. Laurie A. Hawkes of New York City, a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1977, was elected Vice President of the Council, whose officers are ex-officio the officers of the Bowdoin Alumni Association.

Hawkes, a Class Agent and a Council Member at Large, is a vice president of Salomon Brothers in New York City. She received a M.B.A. degree from Cornell University Graduate School of Business in 1979.

Re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Council was David F. Huntington '67 of Brunswick, Me., who is the College's Director of Alumni Relations.

Richard P. Caliri '67 of Silver Springs, Md., Chairman of the 1982-83 Bowdoin Alumni Fund reported on its progress.

Dr. A. LeRoy Gerson, President of Bowdoin, greeted alumni on behalf of the College.

Farquharson presented a special Class of 1983 banner to Cheryl A. Foster of Peabody, Mass., President of the senior class. Also introduced were Thomas E. Walsh, Jr. of Roslindale, Mass., Vice President of the graduating class; and the Secretary-Treasurer Charles G. Pohl of Weston, Conn.

Farquharson also welcomed three newly elected honorary members of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. They are Professor Louis O. Cox, Pierce Professor of English, who is retiring after 28



New Alumni President, Tom Allen.

years of service to the College; Dr. Paul G. Darling, Professor of Economics, who is retiring after 23 years of service; and Dr. James M. Moulton, George Lincoln Skolfield, Jr. Professor of Biology, who is retiring after 31 years of service.

Announced at the meeting were the names of four newly elected Alumni Council Members at Large. They are Robert C. Delaney '55 of Sherborn, Mass.; John J. Mullane, Jr. '50 of San Francisco, Calif.; Steven C. Munger '65 of Worcester, Mass.; and Colonel Marcus L. Parsons, USA, Ret. '41 of Arlington, Va.

College recognizes outstanding scholars

Highest Honors to fourteen

Fourteen Bowdoin College seniors will graduate with Highest Honors in their major fields of study today.

They are James P. Theofrastous in Biochemistry, Catherine R. Owen and Dennis C. Sgroi in Biology, John J. Gage and Dirk G. Soenksen in Chemistry, Edward C. Lenk, Jr. in Economics, Gregory B. Stone in English, Craig S. Cheney in History, W. Reed Hastings in Mathematics, Cheryl A. Foster in Philosophy, Mark W. Miller in Physics, Jonathan S. Walters in Religion, Deborah W. Carpenter in Romance Languages, and Michael R. Kareken in Visual Arts.

A total of seventy-nine seniors — 23% of the graduating class — were awarded departmental honors for outstanding work, with 14 receiving Highest Honors, 28 High Honors and 37 Honors.

Two graduates will be honored for outstanding work in two majors. Mary E. Morton will receive High Honors in Biochemistry and High Honors in Romance Languages. Daniel J. Standish will receive High Honors in German and High Honors in Government.

Those receiving Highest Honors, High Honors and Honors include:

ANTHROPOLOGY/SOCIOLOGY: Honors — Jeffrey P. Collins.

ARCHAEOLOGY/CLASSICS: High Honors — Laurie K. Apt.

ART HISTORY: High Honors — S. Richard Rand, Jr.

Three seniors to address crowd at Commencement

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 28 — A conversation with an uncle, the conflict between self-interest and a commitment to the community as a whole and the necessity of battling mediocrity are the subjects to be addressed by student speakers at Bowdoin's 178th Commencement today.

Daniel B. Shapiro of Coral Gables, Fla., will recount for his classmates a conversation he had with his Uncle Lou (Louis Bernstein of Portland, Me.), a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1922.

Melissa R. Roderick of Fall River, Mass. will speak to her classmates about the conflict between economic health of an individual and the needs of the community.

Lisa B. Cooperman of Redwood City, Calif. will talk about the encroachment on our culture and the threat that such mediocrity imposes.

Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the nation which do not have outside speakers at graduation. Selection for Commencement Parts is a top honor for seniors. The speakers were selected by the Faculty Committee on Student Awards, whose chairman is Professor William D. Geoghegan of the Department of Religion.

BIOCHEMISTRY: Highest Honors — James P. Theofrastous. High Honors: John N. Daugherty, Mary E. Morton, Sharon C. Hayes, Alisande A. Buchanan. Honors — Kristine L. Hoyt, Joanne L. Lewtas.

BIOLOGY: Highest Honors — Catherine R. Owen, Dennis C. Sgroi. High Honors — Penny E. Shockett. Honors — Mark D. Poulin, Pierre E. Provost V.

CHEMISTRY: Highest Honors — John J. Gage II, Dirk G. Soenksen. High Honors — John E. Thies, Henry J. Tracy '81. Honors — Harold F. Caswell, Eric J. Hebert.

ECONOMICS: Highest Honors — Edward C. Lenk, Jr. High Honors — Melissa R. Roderick.

ENGLISH: Highest Honors — Gregory B. Stone. High Honors — Marjane L. Benner.

ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES: Honors — Shelley A. Hearne.

GERMAN: High Honors — Daniel J. Standish.

GOVERNMENT: High Honors — Scott E. Allen, Daniel J. Standish. Honors — Eric B. Burgener, Laura L. Falk, Amy M. Laspisa, John D. Meserve, Debra S. Rosenthal.

HISTORY: Highest Honors — Craig S. Cheney. High Honors — James D. Hertling, Gwendolyn L. Huntoon, Jane D. Kimball, Mark E. Leydecker, Daniel B. Shapiro. Honors — Carol-Anne Bois, Gretchen Dangerfield, Douglas B. Ford, Heather T. Kenwin, William D. MacDonald, Dennis L. Mahar, Judith E. Ocker, Peter M. Rayhill, Christopher C. Sheehan, Mark S. Ziomek.

MATHEMATICS: Highest Honors — Reed Hastings. High Honors — Paul F. Banta. Honors — Penelope A. Metropolis.

MUSIC: High Honors — Rolinson C. Tait.

PHILOSOPHY: Highest Honors — Cheryl A. Foster.

PHYSICS: Highest Honors — Mark W. Miller. High Honors —

Kathleen A. Hartnett. Honors — Kermit B. Brunelle, Deane S. Juncker, Alexander L. Krowitz, Adrian D. Perreault.

PSYCHO-BIOLOGY: High Honors — Richard G. Holman.

PSYCHOLOGY: Honors — Scott H. Carneal, Anne M. Murphy, Katherine A. Winey.

RELIGION: Highest Honors — Jonathan S. Walters. High Honors — Louise C. Merriman. Honors — George A. Pincus.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES: Highest Honors — Deborah W. Carpenter. High Honors — Mary E. Morton, Marcella J. Spruce.

RUSSIAN: High Honors — Patricia D. Evers.

SOCIOLOGY: Honors — John B. Dabney, Jr., Jeffrey A. Tracy, Abigail M. Woodbury.

VISUAL ARTS: Highest Honors — Michael R. Kareken. High Honors — Dennis A. Levy. Honors — Marin E. Larson, Robert E. Van Vranken III '82.

Phi Beta Kappa awards eighteen

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Eighteen seniors were elected to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced today by Professor James H. Turner, the chapter's Secretary-Treasurer.

The recent election raised to 30 the number of seniors who have been named to the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

New senior class members, selected on the basis of their "sustained superior intellectual performance," are:

Janet I. Andrews of Cornwall, Ontario, Canada, a graduate of Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School.

Paul F. Banta of Indianapolis, Ind., a graduate of North Central High School.

Michael S. Carter of Ridge-

wood, N.J., a graduate of Ridge-wood High School.

Ruthmary A. Delaney of Sherborn, Mass., a graduate of Dover-Sherborn Regional High School.

Jill A. Faulstich of Somerville, N.J., a graduate of Somerville High School.

Cheryl A. Foster of Peabody, Mass., a graduate of Peabody Veterans Memorial High School.

Jane E. Goldberg of Boston, Mass., a graduate of Lexington (Mass.) High School.

Gregg M. Hammerly of St. Paul, Minn., a graduate of St. Paul Academy & Summit School.

Sharon C. Hayes of Old Orchard Beach, Me., a graduate of Old Orchard Beach High School.

Catherine G. Leitch of Portland, Ore., a graduate of Oregon Episcopal School.

Edward C. Lenk, Jr. of Marston Mills, Mass., a graduate of Dover-Sherborn (Mass.) Regional High School.

Benjamin W. Lund of Lexington, Mass., a graduate of Lexington High School.

Penelope A. Metropolis of Los Alamos, N.M., a graduate of Los Alamos High School.

Mark W. Miller of Grosse

Pointe Park, Mich., a graduate of Grosse Pointe South High School. Deborah R. Moen of South Portland, Me., a graduate of South Portland High School.

Melissa R. Roderick of Fall River, Mass., a graduate of B.M.C. Durfee High School.

Daniel B. Shapiro of Coral Gables, Fla., a graduate of Coral Gables Senior High.

David N. Stix of Cincinnati, Ohio, a graduate of Cincinnati Country Day School.

Seven Bowdoin students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa after completing their junior year. They are: Laura M. Bean of South Paris, Me., Marjane L. Benner of Miami, Fla., Meredith S. Davis of Sudbury, Mass., Joanne L. Lewtas of Toronto, Ont. Canada, Dirk G. Soenksen of Holland, Mich., and Jonathan S. Walters of Birmingham, Mich.

Five additional students were elected to Phi Beta Kappa last January. They are: Thomas S. French of Shrewsbury, Mass., Paula M. Gesmundo of Hamilton, Mass., Victoria L. McClure of Minneapolis, Minn., William H. Songer of Natick, Mass., and Daniel J. Standish of Englewood, Colo.

Latin honors . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Alice C. Waugh, Anne E. Webster, and Mark S. Ziomek.

Graduating cum laude are: Susan F. Abbattista, Leslie J. Appelbaum, Laurel A. Beeler, Marice H. Bennett, Leon C. Boghossian III, Deborah Carpenter, Kathleen M. Coffin, Molly C. Conley, Elizabeth M. Dahl, Gretchen Dangerfield, John N. Daugherty, Paul T. Dibden, William R. Dorsey IV, Sara B. Eddy '82, and Deborah A. Ellwood.

Also, Laura L. Falk, Susan E. Fischer, Jane S. Foley, Deborah L. Foote, Nina Frank, Peter S. Gillies, Wilmot R. Hastings Jr., Brett A. Hodess '82, Ellen M. Hubbard, Christopher J. Jerome, Jonathan D. Jodica, Christine M. Kelley,

Jane Davis Kimball, Kristi L. King, and Barrett J. Lagueux.

Also, Mark Leun, Dennis A. Levy '82, Mark E. Leydecker, Dennis L. Mahar, Susan T. Marble, William P. Montague, Anne Marie Murphy, Judith E. Ocker, Andrea W. Phipps, Pierre E. Provost V., S. Richard Rand Jr., Virle S. Reid, Helen H. F. Richardson, Debra S. Rosenthal, and Michael F. Schurr.

Also, Christopher Sheehan, Louise A. Sirois, Susan I. Stover, John E. Thies, Garrett K. Tilton, Edward W. Toll, Robert van Vranken, David L. Verrill, Andrea K. Waldman, Elsie White, Donald W. Wiper III, Abigail M. Woodbury, Barry T. Woods, and Michael B. Wray.



Morrell Gym awaits seniors and their families in case of a sun dance failure.

Foster wins Haldane

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Cheryl Ann Foster of Peabody, Mass., a Bowdoin College senior, was awarded the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup Wednesday as a senior who has displayed "outstanding qualities of leadership and character."

Dr. A. LeRoy Greason, President of Bowdoin, presented the award at a senior class dinner preceding the College's Baccalaureate Service. Foster is the second woman to win the award since Bowdoin became coeducational in 1971.

Foster, a Dean's List student who held a joint major in English and Philosophy, is a graduate of Peabody Veterans Memorial High School.

As a senior, she was elected Class President and was instrumental in reestablishing the tradition of Class service to the College and community. Among her accomplishments was orga-

nizing a Dance Marathon to raise money for the Jill Mason Scholarship Fund. (The daughter of Director of Admissions William Mason, Jill was a Brunswick High School student who died from aplastic anemia in 1982.)

On three occasions Foster has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar, an award presented for academic excellence.

During her junior year Foster served as a Dormitory Proctor, a chief undergraduate honor. As a sophomore she was the winner of a Harry S. Truman Scholarship, designed to provide opportunities for outstanding students to prepare for careers in public service.

She has been President of Masque and Gown, the College's student drama society and had leading roles in its production of "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Pajama Game," and "Zooloo." She has also performed in Miscellania, a female vocal group.

Mayo leads Bowdoin women

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Mrs. Dana W. Mayo of Brunswick was re-elected President of the Society of Bowdoin Women Friday.

Other officers chosen at the annual campus meeting of the organization include Secretary, Mrs. David S. Page of Brunswick; and Treasurer, Mrs. Peter C. Barnard, re-elected.

Also, Assistant Treasurer, Marilee Raines '77 of Portland; Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. James R. Flaker of Cumberland Foreside; Assistant Hospitality Chairman, Mrs. William R. Mason of Brunswick; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Judith Kerr

Clancy of Portland, re-elected; and Chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Mark Haley of Brunswick.

Mrs. A. LeRoy Greason of Brunswick services as Honorary President of the society.

During a reception which the society held after its meeting, Mrs. Mayo presented the sixth annual Society of Bowdoin Women Athletic Award to Molly C. Conley, of Manchester, Mass., a graduating senior. The award was established by the society to recognize "effort, cooperation and sportsmanship." Conley, a Dean's



List student who held a double major in English and Mathematics, earned three varsity letters as a member of the women's soccer team. She also earned a varsity letter as manager of the men's varsity basketball team and junior varsity numerals in lacrosse.

The Society of Bowdoin Women was founded to provide "an organization in which women with a common bond of Bowdoin loyalty may, by becoming further acquainted with the College and with each other, work together to serve the College." Members include alumnae, alumni wives, parents, members of the faculty and staff, and friends of Bowdoin.

Censorship central theme in Baccalaureate speech

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Greason spoke to members of the Class of 1983 Wednesday night (May 25) of his concern at "the growing reluctance of people to listen."

In an address delivered during a Baccalaureate Service held at the First Parish Church in Brunswick, Dr. Greason read from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "Paul Revere's Ride," which begins with the familiar lines, "Listen, my children and you shall hear/Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere..."

Dr. Greason noted that while the poem begins with a very literal invitation to listen to a particular tale, the poem ends "as a metaphorical call to people to listen in their hour of need." "Paul Revere's Ride" concludes: "In the hour of darkness and peril and need/The people will waken and listen to hear/The hurrying hoof-beats of that steed/And the midnight message of Paul Revere."

President Greason then cited several examples of a disturbing trend. He noted that in recent months Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, former head of the Black Panther Party Eldridge Cleaver, and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick have all been shouted down as they tried to speak at American universities.

Dr. Greason pointed out that these incidents are particularly alarming because they occurred within the academic community, where free speech has long been cherished. There have been several responses, including one endorsed by the Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and several national student organizations, which reads, in part:

"Unless there is freedom to speak and to teach, even for those with whom we differ on fundamentals, and unless there is freedom for all to listen and to learn, there can be no true college or university no matter how fine the buildings or modern the equipment."

Dr. Greason stated that "people must be free to speak the truth as they see it in order that our own sense of the truth may be tested and perhaps enlarged." He noted that although he had described only the situation on campus, he warned that "the campus scene is

but a microcosm of the national and the global. The efforts to silence our campuses is but part of a larger tendency to stop dissent, to prevent debate, to stifle threatening ideas, to end what to some seems immoral or improper."

Dr. Greason said that pressure for censorship is exerted from both the Left and the Right. He admitted that "it is hard sometimes not to want to censor."

He affirmed, however, that people must "embrace the spectrum of American life — the voice of Eldridge Cleaver and the voice of Jeane Kirkpatrick — if the full truth in its complexity is to be heard." In conclusion, President Greason said to the seniors, "As you leave the college behind, may you carry with you a sense of your indebtedness to others who have made intellectual freedom possible for you, and wherever in your wanderings you find that freedom threatened, may you have the courage and the wisdom to be its champion."

Dr. Philip S. Wilder, Jr., President of Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., and a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1944, received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters during the service.

The Baccalaureate Service followed a reception and dinner for seniors and members of the faculty and staff in Wentworth Hall.

Dr. Greason presented awards to four seniors during the dinner.

Cheryl A. Foster of Peabody, Mass., received the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup, which is awarded to a member of the senior class who has outstanding qualities of leadership and character.

William H. Kennedy of Seattle, Wash., received the Col. William Henry Owen premium, which goes to "a humble, earnest, and active Christian."

Lissa M. McGrath of Marblehead, Mass., received the Lucien Howe Prize, which goes to a senior who "has shown the highest qualities of conduct and character."

Melissa R. Roderick of Fall River, Mass., won the Rolleston G. Woodbury Memorial Award, based on scholarship, leadership and extracurricular activities.

Members of the Class of 1983 attended a reception in the Cram Alumni House sponsored by the Bath-Brunswick Area Bowdoin Club after the service.

Student leaders win cup; two sophomores named

BRUNSWICK, Me. — President A. LeRoy Greason of Bowdoin College announced today that two student leaders have been named co-winners of the College's 1983 Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup.

They are Paul E. Dyer '85 of Barrington, R.I., and Barbara J. Geissler '85 of Williamstown, Mass.

The award, established by Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity at Bowdoin in 1945, is presented annually to "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contributed to making Bowdoin a better college."

As a coordinator of Pineland Project, Dyer is responsible for organizing volunteer activities in two group homes to provide educational and social experiences for mentally retarded adults. He has also helped organize the Special Olympics, which are held on campus each spring.

A graduate of Barrington High School, Dyer is a Dean's List student. He has received junior

varsity numerals in hockey.

Geissler organized "Women/Men: Bowdoin and Beyond," a four week symposium which examined issues of gender and sexuality. The program featured films, lectures and discussion groups led by guest speakers and members of the Bowdoin community.

Geissler, a graduate of Mount Greylock Regional High School, has been designated an honorary James Bowdoin Scholar for her outstanding academic achievement. A Dean's List student, she was awarded a varsity numeral in swimming.

After marathon, Joan Benoit '79 is commended

BRUNSWICK, Me. — Joan Benoit, a member of the Bowdoin College Class of 1979 and the 1983 winner of the Women's Division of the Boston Marathon, will receive a special award at the Bowdoin Alumni Luncheon on Friday (May 27).

On behalf of her many friends at the College, Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason will present Benoit with a pewter Bowdoin Plate. Alumni Council President Robert M. Farquharson of Chicago, Ill., will present her with a framed citation.

Benoit, who held a joint major in Environmental Studies and History at Bowdoin, won the 1979 Boston Marathon during her senior year. In April, she set a new world record by completing the Boston Marathon in 2:22:42, beating the previous record by two minutes and 47 seconds. She currently serves as Women's Distance Track Coach at Boston University.

Sherman awarded prize

BRUNSWICK, Me. — The 1983 Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award will be awarded to Dr. J. Gilmore Sherman, Professor of Psychology at Georgetown University.

Dr. Sherman, a member of Bowdoin College's Class of 1953, will receive the award from Robert M. Farquharson '64 of Chicago, Ill., President of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, as one of the highlights of the Council's annual Commencement Weekend meeting.

The award, established by the Council to recognize "outstanding achievement in the field of education," includes a framed citation and \$500 prize. Dr. Sherman will be the 19th recipient.

The citation, signed by Farquharson and Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason, states that Dr. Sherman's contributions to the fields of psychology and education have brought him "national and international recognition." The citation continues, "Educator, researcher, writer and consultant, you bring credit to yourself and to your profession."

Dr. Sherman, who studied at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1953-54, received M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

A native of Fall River, Mass., Dr. Sherman was one of the original group of North Americans and Brazilians who developed the Personalized System of Instruction (PSI) in Brazil in early 1960s. The initial Editor in Chief of the Journal of Personalized Instruction, and the former Director of the Center of Personalized Instruction, he is the author of several books on the subject.

Dr. Sherman's professional interest, research, and writing are in the field of reinforcement theory, educational technology, and language. He is a Fellow of the American Psychological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.



The Bowdoin College Museum of Art is currently exhibiting a collection of Winslow Homer watercolors and etchings. Homer is well known for his watercolors depicting nature, particularly the ocean. This print, "The Turtle Pond," on loan from the Brooklyn Museum, can be viewed in the Link Gallery through June 19th.

Honorary degree recipients are all Mainers

(Continued from page 1)
Lakes, Dr. Wilder is a trustee of the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities. He serves as a director of the Independent College Fund and as a trustee of the A.O. Fox Memorial Hospital in Oneonta.

He is the author of articles and reviews in various journals. His books include "Meade Alcorn and the 1958 Election," "Indiana Government and Politics" with K. O'Leary, and "Library Usage by Children and Young Adults."

A native of Beverly, Mass., Dr. Frank A. Brown, Jr. received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1934. After a brief period at the University of Illinois, he moved to Northwestern University in 1937, where he held for many years the post of chairman of the Biological Sciences Department. He was named to the chair of Morrison Professor of Biology in 1956 and was elected to emeritus standing in 1976.

From 1945 to 1949 he was Head of the Department of Invertebrate Zoology at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. Dr. Brown was a trustee of that laboratory from 1946 to 1971 and was elected a Trustee Emeritus in 1976. He was associated with the Maine Biological Laboratory until his death.

Dr. Brown's pioneering studies in crustacean endocrinology, biological clocks, and biogeophysics include more than 350 published titles. His books include "Selected Invertebrate Types," "Comparative Animal Physiology," "Biological Clocks," and "The Biological Clocks: Two Views." He directed the doctoral dissertations of 40 students.

A member of numerous scientific societies, he served as President of the Society of General Physiologists and was a former Vice President of the American Society of Zoologists and the American Society of Naturalists. A national lecturer in 1968 for Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific fraternity, Dr. Brown was Associate and Book Review Editor of Physiological Zoology from 1942 to 1976.

In 1979 Dr. Brown received the Bowdoin Alumni Council's Distinguished Bowdoin Educator Award for his "outstanding achievement in the field of education."

Dr. Brown is the fourth person in Bowdoin's history to receive an honorary degree posthumously.

Leon Gorman, a native of Nashua, N.H., and a resident of Yarmouth, Me., began his career in retail merchandising in 1956 as a trainee at Wm. Filene's Sons Company, in Boston, Mass. Following a three-year tour of duty as

a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy, he was appointed in 1960 as an Assistant to the Vice President of L.L. Bean, Inc., the outdoor sporting goods company founded by his grandfather, Leon L. Bean. Mr. Gorman rose rapidly through the ranks of the company and, after the death of his grandfather, was appointed President in 1967. Under his direction, L.L. Bean, Inc. has prospered, with annual sales in 1982 of \$220 million.

In addition to his duties at L.L. Bean, Inc., Mr. Gorman has been active in a number of community activities. A former director of the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Portland (Me.) Region, the United Way of Greater Portland, and Junior Achievement of Southern Maine, he is a trustee of Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Rockland, Me., and a incorporator for the Maine Medical Center in Portland. Mr. Gorman currently serves as a director of Direct Marketing Association Inc., of

Finances. From 1957 to 1960 he was Assistant County Attorney for Androscoggin County.

Throughout his career, Mr. Isaacson had demonstrated a deep commitment to art in Maine. He served as Chairman of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities from 1975 to 1978 and was a member of the Federal-State Advisory Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts in 1977 and 1978. A former member of the Executive Committee and Second Vice President of the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies, he is a former trustee of the Portland (Me.) Museum of Art.

George Mitchell is a member of the Senate's Finance Committee, where he is the ranking Democrat on the Economic Growth, Employment and Revenue Sharing Subcommittee; the Environment and Public Works Committee, where he is the ranking minority member on the Environmental Pollution Subcommittee; and the

unexpired term of former Senator Edmund S. Muskie, who was appointed U.S. Secretary of State during the Carter Administration. Mr. Mitchell was elected to a full term in November 1982.

Mr. Mitchell served as Chairman of the Maine Democratic Committee from 1966 to 1968 and was a Democratic National Committeeman from Maine from 1968 to 1977. In 1974 he was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Maine.

May Sarton has published thirty-six books in four genres: novel, poetry, journal and memoir. Her works include "Inner Landscapes," "In Time Like Air," "Mrs. Stevens Hears the Mermaids Singing," "The Small Room," "A World of Light," and "The House by the Sea." Her latest book is "Anger."

Among her awards are a Golden Rose for Poetry, Poetry Magazine's Edward Bland Memorial Prize, and an Alexandrine Medal from the College of St. Catherine.



Rep. Olympia J. Snowe

genheim Foundation Fellow, Ms. Sarton has received an honorary membership to Phi Beta Kappa from Radcliffe College.

A native and resident of Old Town, Me., Joseph Sewall served as a transoceanic navigator with the Air Transport Command and U.S. Navy following his graduation from Bowdoin. In 1946, he was appointed President of the James W. Sewall Company in Old Town, a firm of consulting foresters, surveyors and engineers with extensive operations throughout the northeastern U.S., Alaska and Maritime Canada.

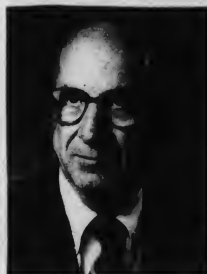
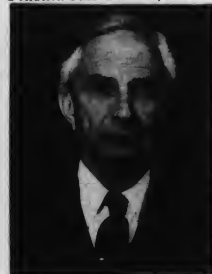
Long active in civic affairs, Mr. Sewall served from 1965 to 1964 as a member of the Old Town City Council, including a one year term as mayor. A member of the Maine State Senate from 1967 to 1982, he served as President of the Senate from 1975 until 1982, an unprecedented tenure of four terms.

A former vestryman and senior warden of St. James Episcopal Church in Old Town, Mr. Sewall is a trustee emeritus of the Old Town Y.M.C.A. and a trustee of Eastern Maine Medical Center and Maine Maritime Academy. He is a former campaign chairman for the Bangor (Me.) area United Fund.

Olympia Snowe, a native of Augusta, Me., was elected to her third term in the U.S. House of Representatives in November 1982. A Republican, she is serving as deputy whip, the first woman to hold such a position in the House Republican leadership. In the 98th Congress, she is a member of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee, the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, and the House Select Committee on Aging, where she is the ranking Republican on the Human Services Committee. In addition, she is co-chair of the Congressional Caucus on Women's Issues and is a member of the bipartisan Nuclear Disarmament Study Group.

In the 97th Congress she was an active participant in the budget negotiations and worked to protect funding for programs vital for Maine. Her efforts at curbing unnecessary spending earned her the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award in the 96th and 97th Congresses and the National Federation of Independent Business presented her its "Guardian of Small Business" award during the 97th Congress for her outstanding record on small business issues.

A 1969 graduate of the University of Maine at Orono, Ms. Snowe served in both the Maine Senate and the House of Representatives prior to her election to Congress.



Honorary degree recipients, clockwise from top left, are May Sarton, Philip Isaacson, Dr. Frank A. Brown, Jr., Leon A. Gorman, Sen. George J. Mitchell, Jr., and Joseph Sewall.

Veterans' Committee.

Following his graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Mitchell, a native of Waterville, Me., served as an officer in the U.S. Army Counterintelligence Corps in Berlin, Germany, from 1954 to 1956. He received his law degree in 1960 from Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, D.C., and served as a trial attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice Anti-Trust Division from 1960 to 1962. From 1962 to 1965, he served as Executive Assistant to Senator Edmund Muskie. From 1965 to 1977 he was a partner in the Portland, Me., law firm of Jensen, Baird, Gardner and Henry.

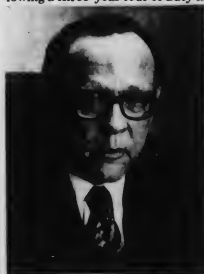
In 1971 Mr. Mitchell was Assistant County Attorney for Cumberland County in Maine. In 1977 he was appointed U.S. Attorney for Maine, a position he held until 1979, when he was named a U.S. District Court Judge for Maine. In 1980 Mr. Mitchell was appointed to the United States Senate to complete the

Last year the Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation gave her their Ministry to Women Award.

A resident of York, Me., Ms. Sarton was born in Belgium, the daughter of the internationally famous historian of science, George Sarton, and Mabel Ewes Sarton, an English artist. They came to the United States as refugees from World War I. Instead of college Ms. Sarton joined Eva Le Gallienne's Civic Repertory Theatre in New York City as an apprentice. Her first book, "Encounter in April," was published in 1937.

The recipient of ten honorary degrees, Ms. Sarton has lectured in poetry at the University of Chicago, Harvard University, Wellesley College, Beloit College and others. From 1950 to 1952 she was a Briggs-Copeland Instructor in Composition at Harvard and from 1953 to 1954 served as a Lucy Martin Donnelly Fellow at Bryn Mawr College. A 1954-55 Gug-

A member of the Maine Probate Law Revision Committee and a former member of the Maine Rules of Criminal Procedure Revision Committee, Mr. Isaacson served as President of the Androscoggin County Bar Association from 1976 to 1977. He has five times been appointed Corporation Counsel of the City of Lewiston and currently serves as a member of the city's Board of



Dr. Philip S. Wilder, Jr.